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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 21 C [REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

MYRTLE FACES LOSS OF JOB

LAST OF ARMOUR FAMILY QUITS PACKING HOUSE

Philip Resigns; New Head Is T. G. Lee.

BY O. A. MATHER.

(Pictures on back page.)

The big Chicago packing concern of Armour & Co. no longer has a member of the Armour family in an executive position. Philip D. Armour, grandson and namesake of P. D. Armour, founder of the company, last night resigned as first vice president and a director.

Mr. Armour's withdrawal took place at a protracted meeting of the directors of Armour & Co. at which the principal business was to elect a new president to succeed the late F. Edson White, who was killed last week in a fall from a window of his residence at 71 East Scott street. The directors' meeting lasted about five hours and into the evening, following the annual stockholders' meeting in the forenoon.

Elect Lee President.

At the close of the meeting, the directors announced the election of T. George Lee, who had been a vice president, as president to succeed Mr. White. The election of Philip L. Reed, who had been treasurer, as first vice president in charge of finance, also was announced. Later in the evening, Philip D. Armour made the following statement at his home:

"I have today resigned as a director and officer of Armour & Co. The severance of my association of nearly seventeen years and that of the Armour family for over sixty years with the thousands of Armour employes whom I was privileged to call my friends is naturally the greatest disappointment of my life, but under the circumstances I had no alternative."

Declines to Discuss Meeting.

Mr. Armour refused to discuss what happened at the directors' meeting or the circumstances that led him to resign. "This is my swan song," he said. "I haven't anything to add to it."

Other directors who attended the meeting attributed Mr. Armour's action to his disappointment over the refusal of the directors to make him president. They intimated that he was offered a promotion but declined it, whereupon Mr. Reed was made senior vice president.

The directors were anxious to get the right man to head Armour & Co. and so they decided to select a man from the operating staff," explained one of the directors, a member of the finance committee, when apprised of Mr. Armour's statement.

Offered Vice Chairmanship.

"Frankly, we didn't think that Phil Armour had the necessary experience for that job. Still, all of the directors are friends of Mr. Armour and every effort was made to satisfy him. We proposed that the position of chairman and vice chairman of the board of directors be created and that Phil become vice chairman. Apparently this did not satisfy him and he resigned.

"We are sorry that he felt called on to withdraw entirely from the company, especially as it leaves none of the Armour family in an executive position. But Armour & Co. is a great business enterprise and the directors felt it their duty to select the best man to head it. We would regret any suggestion both to the public, the stockholders and the employés that Phillip Armour was forced out. That was not the case."

4th Resignation in Family.

Mr. Armour's withdrawal as an executive of Armour & Co. marks the fourth resignation of a member of the Armour family within the last few years. Lester Armour, brother of Philip, resigned as a vice president and director in December. A. Watson Armour, a cousin of the late J. Ogden Armour, resigned as a vice president in March, 1929, and his brother, Laurence M. Armour, retired as a vice president in October, 1926. However, at least two still remain as directors. Control of Armour & Co. by the Armour family virtually ended with the financial reorganization of the company in 1922. At that time J. Ogden Armour, who succeeded his father, P. D. Armour, in control, was made chairman of the board and F. Edson White was made president and active head of the business. J. Ogden Armour was an uncle of Philip and Lester Armour.

Committee Rules Finances.

Financial control passed to a finance committee composed of Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago; Samuel McRoberts, chairman of

[Continued on page 24, column 8.]

[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

MYSTERY WITNESS

girl in red dress" is Mrs. Harriet Parneck, neighbor missing Mrs. Kub.

(Story on page 1.)

OF $225,000,000 TAXES.

ght) directing the sending x payers in district.

(Story on page 1.)

AS LOST AT FARO. Mrs. ht, surrounded by flowers hern Illinois district.

NUARY 23, 1931

Inquiry

Clara Bow's Secretary Found Guilty

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, January 24, 1931.

LOCAL.

Hints come from Washington that Mrs. Blackiidge will resign as revenue collector as result of faro game and $50,000 Litsinger loss. Page 1.

Philip D. Armour resigns from Armour & Co., the last of his family to retire as executive; T. George Lee is elected president to succeed late Edson White. Page 1.

Faro is not a popular game among Chicago gamblers, because percentage to the house is small. Page 2.

Commissioner Alcock suspends three police sergeants on order of grand jury conducting vice graft investigation. Page 2.

Youth robs bank and is turned over to police by his mother when he takes loot home. Page 3.

Judge in ruling on fight over use of Lake Zurich says cottagers have no equity and suggests they ask state to take their part. Page 3.

Both Cermak and Lyle attack prohibition in mayoralty campaign speeches. Page 3.

Women commissioners' strategy floors men and county gets the bargain underwear. Page 4.

Chicago's annual automobile show opens this afternoon at the Coliseum; 1931 cars lower in price. Page 5.

Speakers at banquet of League of Nations association attack Chicago newspapers for their policy on league. Page 6.

Four more lawyers tell what they did for the sanitary district to earn their money. Page 6.

Judge Prystalski sets March 3 as date for opening of trial of Leo Brothers for Lingle murder. Page 9.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Daisy De Boe found guilty of single theft from Clara Bow and mercy recommended. Page 1.

Eight million dollar conjuring trick revealed by books of defunct Bank of United States. Page 6.

U. S. indicts two foes of Senator Norris for perjury; Nebraska ex-leader of G. O. P. and grocer named. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Howell tells colleagues how hard capital drinks. Page 1.

Simplicity a la Jefferson gets wallop in house; vote $125,000 for U. S. diplomats to entertain. Page 3.

Friends predict President Hoover will seek reelection on state option liquor platform. Page 4.

Prime Minister Bennett of Canada to call on President Hoover next week; may discuss liquor issue. Page 4.

Chairman Payne says million persons will be dependent on Red Cross for aid by Feb. 1. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

League of nations calls world disarmament parley for 1932. Page 1.

Mounted police save German chancellor from mob of unemployed at Chemnitz. Page 6.

India expects Gandhi to be released shortly. Page 6.

SPORTS.

Berg outspeeds Hess to retain fight crown! Shea beats Battalino. Page 17.

They're off in fifteenth Silver Skates Derbies today. Page 17.

Hall, Thurnblad, and Reiselt, cue leaders, worried by Layton's 50-3 victory. Page 17.

Shamrocks beat Kansas City, 2 to 1, in third period rally. Page 17.

Pegler tells how Ernie Schaaf won decision over James Braddock. Page 17.

Northwestern and Chicago defend Big Ten basket lead tonight. Page 17.

University of Chicago track team defeats Loyola, 47 to 39. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

Relief of Destitution; Build Grade Separations Now; Mr. Weil's Art; Prohibition Editorial; Bolshevism and the Humanitarians. Page 10.

BOOKS.

Dorothy Aldis' novel, murder mystery, reviewed by Fanny Butcher. Page 11.

News and views of British literary figures by Frank Swinnerton. Page 11.

Tabloid reviews of latest books in many fields. Page 11.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Scrutator finds more heat than light in power problem discussion. Page 21.

A. C. Miller favors control of federal reserves "open market" operations. Page 21.

Stocks bubble up merrily in liveller trading. Page 21.

Bearish sentiment predominates in corn market. Page 24.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December, 1930, in excess of

Daily - - - 795,000

Sunday - - 1,000,000

CONVICT DAISY OF SINGLE THEFT AND ASK MERCY

She Collapses and Crowd Goes Wild.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Amidst an outpouring of sobs from nearly all the women in the crowded courtroom, the jury which for two days had deliberated on Daisy De Boe's guilt or innocence, this afternoon returned a verdict of guilty on one of thirty-five counts and supplemented the verdict with a request for leniency.

The verdict finds Miss De Boe guilty of one charge of diverting money from Clara Bow's bank account while acting as secretary for the actress.

Daisy's hitherto unbroken composure snapped as the verdict was read, and her wails sounded through Judge William Doran's courtroom.

"If they were going to convict me at all why didn't they convict me of everything?" she sobbed before bailiffs took her with them to the county jail for the night.

Woman Jurors in Tears.

Three of the five woman jurors wept openly in the courtroom as they were polled. Flappers and matrons in the crowd dabbed at their eyes and choked up.

Courtroom attachés were too amazed at the outbreak of emotion to restore order after the verdict. The polling of jurors was accompanied by the thud of feet as courtroom spectators clambered and pushed one another to positions where they might see, standing on the backs of seats. Photographers' flashlights boomed all over the courtroom in defiance of the law as the convicted girl buried her head in her hands at the counsel table and wept unconsolably. Her sister, Mrs Grace Black, was unable to comfort her.

Miss Bow was at home in bed when told of the verdict. She, too, wept.

"I am terribly sorry all this had to happen," she said. "For Daisy's sake I hope the court will be lenient."

Will Be Sentenced Monday.

Judge Doran set next Monday morning at 10 o'clock for passing sentence. The charges carry a penalty of one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary. Nathan Freedman, attorney for Miss De Boe, did not indicate whether he would file notice of appeal at the time of sentencing or whether he would take the other course possible for liberating his 26 year old client by filing application for probation.

The verdict represented a compromise between one jury faction, our strong, which stood out for sweeping conviction on all thirty-five counts, and another faction which leaned toward acquittal.

The one count on which Miss De Boe was convicted was count No. 7 in the indictment. It was based upon a check for $825 that was issued last Oct. 29 on Clara Bow's "special account," much mentioned during the two week trial. Testimony at the trial showed that Daisy got Clara to sign a blank check upon the understanding that it was to be used to pay one income tax. In reality, it was testified, Daisy filled out the check for $825 and bought a fur coat for herself.

Heals Lovers' Quarrel.

The verdict brought a quick reconciliation between the blonde defendant and her sweetheart, Alfred Mathes, who has sat with her in court throughout the ordeal of waiting. They had a spat this morning, and during the noon recess Mathes allowed Daisy to buy herself her own lettuce sandwich and cup of chocolate, and ate by himself at another table in the restaurant a few hundred feet down the street from the hall of justice.

When Miss De Boe began to droop as the verdict was read Mathes moved immediately to her side, and patted her on the back.

As a bailiff and policeman escorted the 102 pound defendant out toward the jail block Miss De Boe was heard exclaiming:

"I can't stand it; I can't bear it."

How Trouble Started.

Miss De Boe was arrested early last November, shortly after her discharge by the actress. A few days following her dismissal, it was testified at the trial, she called on Clara's attorney, W. J. Gilbert, told him she had a lot of Miss Bow's love letters and demanded $125,000 to keep quiet, because

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

WHEN THE UNEMPLOYED SEE—

—how hard it is to extract unemployment relief contributions from some of our prominent citizens

"SAY, LISTEN HERE, FELLOWS, MONEY'S GETTIN EASY AGAIN. TH' FARO BUSINESS IS PICKIN' UP"
NEWSPAPER
PROMINENT CITIZENS LOSE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH IN FARO FRAME-UP
McCUTCHEON

—it must cheer them up considerably to see how easy it is to extract large sums for other purposes from other prominent citizens.

OWNER OF A HOTEL WHERE 7 DIED IN FIRE SENTENCED TO DEATH

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A Circuit court jury tonight convicted Ralph Pierson, former co-owner of the Buckingham hotel annex, in connection with a fire at the hotel Dec. 5, 1927, in which seven persons died, and fixed his punishment at death. Andrew B. Meadows, former night watchman at the annex, previously had been convicted and sentenced to death.

The state charged Pierson and Lewis Balson, also a part owner, plotted the fire to collect insurance. Balson and Robert Cotham, former night clerk at the hotel, are awaiting trial.

REFUSED A RIDE TO SALOON, COP SHOOTS FRIEND

Angered over the refusal of George Buckman, 33 years old, 1220 South Central Park avenue, a fruit dealer, to drive him to a saloon, Policeman John Gaskin, colored, shot Buckman in the left thigh last night. The shooting occurred at 37th and La Salle streets.

Buckman was taken to the Michael Reese hospital, where his wound was pronounced slight. Gaskin, who is 37 years old and is assigned to the Cottage Grove avenue station, was arrested by the Stanton avenue police. The arresting policemen said he was intoxicated. He has been a member of the force for 15 years.

According to the police, the Negro patrolman and Buckman are friends, and were riding in Buckman's automobile. Gaskin was in civilian clothes. Gaskin suggested driving to a saloon, and when Buckman refused Gaskin drew a revolver and fired, the police said.

SNEEZES FORTH BULLET LODGED IN HEAD 15 YEARS

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Arturo Rente, a close friend and political associate of former President Mario G. Menocal, during a spell of violent sneezing today freed a bullet from the roof of his mouth, where it had been lodged fifteen years ago, when Rente was shot during a revolution.

Efforts to extricate the bullet from its unusual position in the roof of the mouth failed. Rente was brought to Havana on the verge of death. After three months' confinement in the emergency hospital he showed improvement. Two months later he was discharged.

World Disarm Parley Called for Next Year

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Jan. 23.—At a secret session of the council of the league of nations tonight it was decided to convene a world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932, a fortnight after the regular January session of the league's council. The selection of a place for the world parley was postponed until the next council meeting, which will be held in May.

In the meantime Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, was instructed to ascertain if Geneva is physically capable of accommodating 5,000 delegates and their staffs and journalists who will attend.

Row Over a Chairman.

The nomination of a president and two vice presidents was delayed until May owing to a bitter controversy which has developed over the leading candidates, Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, and N. Politis of Greece.

The council today received informal advices that the state department at Washington would not sponsor an American for any of these posts because the United States was not particularly interested in land armaments, which it considers a purely European problem. The council is expected to conclude its labors tomorrow and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France has announced he is returning to Paris on the Saturday afternoon train because of the government crisis.

The fall of Premier Theodore Steeg's cabinet prevents a resumption of the Franco-Italian conversations here over the naval deadlock. It is generally considered that the atmosphere thus far has been unfavorable for reopening the parity problem, with M. Briand and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy diametrically opposed on nearly all of the questions scheduled to come up for discussions.

Polish-German Decision Today.

It was expected that short conversations would be held before the council disbanded in order to pave the way for a resumption of actual pourparlers, but, since France is without a government, the Fascists decided it was better to postpone the discussions.

Tomorrow the council is scheduled to give a decision in the Polish-German controversy over the alleged terrorism inflicted on German minorities in Upper Silesia.

Dr. Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, demands that the council formally rebuke the Warsaw government for its failure to maintain order and protect minorities. He also insists that undertakings be demanded from Foreign Minister August Zaleski of Poland for safeguarding minorities. He also demands a league investigation of the entire situation and asks that a report be ready for the May session.

U. S. Disfavors Yankee Chairman.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Suggestions that an American should serve as president of the world disarmament conference met with a chilly reception in Washington official circles today. No official comment was forthcoming, however, in view of the fact that the state department has not been formally asked as to its reaction to such a proposal.

WARNS PARENTS ARE MAKING RUM FOR THEIR CHILDREN'S USE

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Kenneth MacIntosh, Seattle, member of the Wickersham commission, said here today many parents were manufacturing liquor for their children rather than have them drink bootleg products.

"Many families that formerly made only beer or wine now manufacture whisky," the former chief justice of the Washington state Supreme court said. "They give the reason that if their children must drink they want to be sure of what they are getting.

"We found that many mothers go to their family physicians and beg for prescriptions of whisky for their young sons and daughters in an effort to prevent the youngsters from drinking bootleg liquor and endangering their lives.

"Parents apparently are unable to cope with the wave of drinking among the younger generation and rather than submit to the bootleggers are endeavoring to find other means of supplying the demand.

"The only solution is for the people to inculcate in themselves the benefits of temperance. But you have not heard temperance preached for ten years. The grammar school boy knows all about prohibition, but not about temperance.

"It is very well to talk about making people sober and making a nation of total abstainers by law, but it is only a theory and cannot be attained."

MacIntosh was among the commissioners to recommend further trial of the prohibition laws.

Jumps 1,600 Ft. When Told There's No Job; It's Down

TIMMINS, Ont., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A man walked into the Dome Mines Employment office today.

"Got a job?" he asked.

"No," was the reply.

The man went over to the shaft-house, opened the door and jumped. The distance was 1,580 feet.

Howell Aghast at Way Capital Laps Up Liquor

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—There is in this country a city where bootleggers can operate with almost complete immunity by paying what amounts to an annual tax of $390; where the hotels are "hotbeds of liquor violation" and aren't raided or prosecuted; where a special class of persons, under authority of the government, secure the delivery of hundreds of thousands of quarts of liquor every year; where there isn't any local dry law and very little activity on the part of federal agents.

This city, Senator Robert Howell of Nebraska, insurgent Republican, told the senate today, is Washington, the nation's capital.

"A sanctuary for stores of bootleg liquor, where so-called high class bootleggers lead charmed lives," he said in support of his bill to give the District of Columbia a prohibition law of drastic scope and force. "Washington is an oasis for violators of the prohibition laws."

Advances His Bill.

He got his bill up for action and by a vote of 39 to 29, despite the fact that neither the wets nor the drys want to take it up seriously. The wets don't want it under any circumstances, and are prepared to filibuster if it should actually approach passage. All except the most fanatical drys don't want it, because they don't care to go to bat on a measure with which even the attorney general has found fault.

The bill was put at the top of the steering committee program, so that if the senate should vote to take it up, as it did today, it might serve as a buffer bill to fill in the gaps, to be laid aside for more important legislation and to fend off measures which the administration leaders don't want to take up during the short session.

What Howell Found.

He had made a full investigation of conditions in Washington, Senator Howell declared. He found bootleggers practicing their trade.

"One bootlegger was arrested 54 times in a year," he explained, "but he did not serve a single day in jail and the fines assessed against him totaled $390, which amounted to a tax in that sum upon his business.

"I found that the hotels, especially the great hostelries, were hotbeds of liquor violation, with never a raid or a prosecution of the principals involved. Evidence of this is contained in police records and prohibition bureau files involving the Wardman Park, Carlton, Mayflower, New Shoreham, and Annapolis hotels."

The District, he declared, had no law against plying a minor with liquor.

"My attention was called by a mother to an attempted rape upon her daughter, 15 years of age, at the Wardman Park inn," Senator Howell asserted. "The facts were that she was taken there in company with two young men and one married man; that the married man produced liquor; that she was given liquor; that she became ill, and when the rest of the party happened to be out of the room one of these men returned and attempted to rape her."

Diplomats Horrify Him.

The legalized immunity of the foreign diplomats troubled Senator Howell. He asserted that contrary to the law and the constitution, persons of diplomatic status annually brought in "hundreds of thousands of quarts of liquor."

"It looks from the senator's testimony," declared Senator Millard Tydings [Dem., Md.], a vociferous wet, "that the people of Washington don't want the law the senator is trying

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:10; sunset, 4:55. Moon sets at 10:48 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and somewhat warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness with mild temperature, probably followed by rain and colder at night; moderate southerly winds.

Illinois — Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain and colder in northwest portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT.....30
MINIMUM, 7 A. M.....22

2 a. m.	22	Noon	31	8 p. m.	37
4 a. m.	22	1 p. m.	34	9 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	23	2 p. m.	36	Deadfield	
6 a. m.	23	3 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	23	4 p. m.	37	11 p. m.	38
8 a. m.	26	5 p. m.	36	Midnight	38
9 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	36	1 a. m.	39
10 a. m.	27	7 p. m.	37	2 a. m.	39
11 a. m.	29				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 23: Mean temperature, 30; normal, 23; excess since Jan. 1, 133 degrees.
Precipitation trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .95 of an inch.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.31; 7 p. m., 30.17.
Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the south at 5:39 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

FEDERAL REPORT SENT TO HOOVER ON FARO FRAUD

Litsinger Presses Blackmail Charge.

(Pictures on back page.)

Strong hints that Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackiidge will resign shortly as collector of internal revenue for the northern Illinois district came from official sources last night as federal agents completed their investigation of the faro game scandal involving herself and Edward R. Litsinger.

A Washington dispatch said that internal revenue officials in the capital had intimated that unless Mrs. Blackiidge quits voluntarily President Hoover would feel compelled to demand her resignation. A report on the faro swindle was on its way to the President last night.

One high official remarked, according to the dispatch, that the government could scarcely be expected to retain as head of the nation's second largest tax collecting bureau an official who had lost $50,000 of a friend's money to three card sharks in a faro game, as Mrs. Blackiidge says she did.

Deneen Group Affected.

Another factor believed to be hastening Mrs. Blackiidge's retirement was the growing conviction among leaders of the Deneen faction that the recriminations exchanged by the erstwhile political allies—Mrs. Blackiidge and Mr. Litsinger—were beginning to reflect ridicule upon the whole Deneen group.

Mrs. Blackiidge has been for years a leader of the women in the Deneen political group. Mr. Litsinger, also a Deneen leader, commands party prominence by virtue of his membership on the board of review and by reason of his wealth and business connections.

While Mrs. Blackiidge was undergoing three hours of examination yesterday by federal investigators Mr. Litsinger took his first definite step towards having her prosecuted for conspiring, as he contends she did, to enable the three card sharks to make off with the $50,000 he had loaned her.

The "Blackmail" Charge.

Mr. Litsinger last night reiterated his determination to bring Mrs. Blackiidge to justice, not only on a charge of being a party to the $50,000 swindle, but also on a blackmail charge. The reviewer, however, failed to go into details on the alleged blackmail phases of his controversy with his former political ally, and there was speculation on just what this charge involved.

Mrs. Blackiidge was still secluded in the home of friends in Chicago where she went Thursday after her disastrous encounter with confidence men in Springfield Wednesday night. She was questioned by three veterans of the federal service, A. P. Madden, chief of the intelligence unit of the Chicago internal revenue bureau, Robert E. Neely, chief deputy collector, and James Mitchell, supervisor of collections and accounts.

All three are civil service employés, nominally subject to Mrs. Blackiidge's authority, but charged, in this instance, with the delicate task of reporting their superior's conduct to Washington. Mrs. Blackiidge's physician was also in the room.

Weeps Over Her Story.

Carefully and with regard for Mrs. Blackiidge's distraught condition, Mr. Madden led her back over the ground to the hotel gambling room in Springfield. He took up the subject of her acquaintance with Roy Burgess, card playing friend of her late husband, John W. Blackiidge, the druggist.

The widow wept a little as she recalled how Burgess, disguised as a friend in need, came to her a few weeks ago with the alluring offer to introduce her to the Springfield gambling circle and provide her a secret code enabling her to win consistently. He promised her the initial stake.

She was composed and even smiled a bit as they went over the episode of her first visit to the faro table last Sunday morning, and of the congratulations showered upon her by the others, even to the heavy loser and supposed "sucker" of the circle, Roscoe Reynolds, who, she believed, had contributed most to her $207,000 winnings.

Her Quest for $50,000.

Then came the incident of the faro banker's demand for $50,000 cash as evidence of her good faith before he would pay her the $207,000. Her mood changed from mild mirth to bitterness as she recalled hastening back to Chicago, vainly asking two bankers for an unsecured $50,000 loan for 24 hours, and finally, of carrying her plea to Litsinger.

Her excitement rising, Mrs. Blackiidge told how Litsinger procured her

a $50,000 certified check, entrusted it to his nephew, Fred Litsinger and, at the last minute after changing the check to cash, decided to accompany them to Springfield. Her voice rose in pitch and Mr. Madden became alarmed as she almost screamed her assertion that, on the trip to Springfield, she had told Litsinger all about the faro game and promised him $10,000 interest on the loan.

Mrs. Blackidge, the agents recalled, was in hysterics when the story got to the point of Fred Litsinger's entry with her to the gambling room. In tears, she repeated her denial that any one had "strong armed" young Litsinger and she seemed about to swoon when the agent asked her about Litsinger's call for the Springfield police and his demand that she be arrested.

When the ordeal ended and the agents returned to the federal building they agreed that ,while Mrs. Blackidge was "in bad shape mentally and physically, she had told a very impressive story." Mr. Madden had previously questioned both Edward Litsinger and his nephew.

Myrtle Will Fight Back.

Well or ailing, it was announced on Mrs. Blackidge's behalf last night that today she would make a statement to match the blistering indictment Litsinger released in his sixteen page statement to the press on Thursday. It was held possible that the statement might contain announcement of her resignation.

Apprised of his opponent's intention last night, Litsinger added to his earlier attack by saying that Mrs. Blackidge's hysterics might fool others but aroused no sympathy from him.

"She's a consummate actress," he declared. "I saw her hysterics at Springfield. One minute she'd turn on a flood of tears, begging me to call off the police and withdraw prosecution until she could square herself. The next minute, finding her wailing useless, she'd freeze up hard."

Never Gambles, Litsinger Says.

Litsinger snorted when informed that Mrs. Blackidge had reiterated to the agents that he knew of the faro deal and was avid for the $10,000 commission.

"I made a rule in youth," he began impressively, "never to smoke, drink, nor gamble. I haven't had a drink in forty years. I've set foot in gambling houses only twice, once at French Lick and again at Miami, but never wagered a nickel. I've even declined a sociable game of bridge.

"Understand, I'm no moralist," he said, wagging an index finger. "It's just good business with me. With regard to this woman, she can't put me on trial by telling tales about my gambling. She's on trial, not I. I've charged her with conspiracy and attempted blackmail. I'll carry it through."

In Conflict with Police.

With respect to both charges yesterday's developments found Mr. Litsinger in controversy with two police officials, Chief T. P. Sullivan of Springfield, whom he called into the case, and Capt. Hugh McCarthy of Chicago, who, he inferred, had permitted one of the swindlers, Burgess, to escape from the hotel.

Chief Sullivan said he had heard no reference by either Litsinger or his nephew to blackmail, or strong-arming, or a confidence game. For half an hour after he had been summoned to the hotel, the chief said, the only intelligible remark he heard from any one was that "some one tried to shake down this boy" (presumably Fred Litsinger).

Capt. McCarthy made a similar observation. Litsinger and he were conversing quietly when the latter's nephew returned to the lobby from the gambling room, and it was some three hours later, when routed from bed, that he learned for the first time that Litsinger was charging blackmail and a swindle.

Comment on Blackmail.

The blackmail charge and its basis continued to interest observers of the case, however. In this connection it was recalled that Leonard D. Reid, law partner of Mr. Litsinger, in discussing odd angles of the case, said:

"Ah, but you've got to understand the friendship between them. Mrs. Blackidge leaned on Mr. Litsinger in all political matters. They were very close in that respect."

As his first step toward prosecution, Mr. Litsinger mailed to State's Attorney Swanson and to State's Attorney H. E. Fullenwider of Springfield an outline of his version of the case, with a suggestion that the prosecutors jointly determine where jurisdiction lay and place the matter before the appropriate grand jury.

Although Mr. Swanson had not received his copy last night, attaches of his office announced that the state's attorney felt loath to become involved in the affair. It is Mr. Swanson's position, an attaché said, that the crime, if any, was committed in Sangamon county and should be prosecuted there.

In the police developments Jules [Nicky] Arnstein, notorious New York swindler, seemed partially eliminated as a suspect last night. Viewing his photographs, Fred Litsinger said the features bore a resemblance to the card sharp introduced to him as George Parker, but that he would have to confront Arnstein in person to be sure.

Edward Litsinger declared Arnstein's picture was not the man of whom he caught a glimpse in the hotel lobby and whom he charged Capt. McCarthy with permitting to escape.

Replies to Letters.

Litsinger spent a part of the afternoon dictating replies to friends and acquaintances, many of whom had written to commiserate him on the faro affair. He was at this task when his nephew, a mild mannered, diffident youth of 27, walked into his office.

"How're you standing up, Fred?" the uncle asked.

"Good enough, I guess," the young man hesitated, mopping his brow. "I identified one of them today."

A reporter interjected, asking if he referred to one of the fugitives. The young man said he was referring to another matter and there the subject dropped, Edward Litsinger having observed that "Fred's under my orders."

Although the federal agents have been in constant telephonic communication with Washington regarding Mrs. Blackidge's part in the affair, their report on the faro swindle was not mailed until late last night. Mr. Mitchell, the supervisor of accounts, announced that his inspection showed the revenue bureau's books in good order.

This was expected, since Washington inspectors periodically examine the accounts. The larger part of the cash of the office is carried in the federal reserve bank in the form of a depository account, not subject to the revenue collector's withdrawal, and a smaller checking account is used for pay rolls only.

One of Mr. Madden's men, W. J. Elmore, investigated the Springfield phases of the case yesterday. He conferred with J. W. Abbelman, revenue collector for southern Illinois, and with Chief Sullivan, who informed the agent he was satisfied of Mrs. Blackidge's veracity and had concluded his investigation except for hunting the three fugitive card sharps.

The only clues in possession of the authorities are a cheap faro layout, purchased from J. Ball & Brother, 45 South Market street, Chicago; a rumpled pair of gray golf knickers, and a gray tweed cap, purchased at St. Jean, Que. All articles were left in the room of the St. Nicholas hotel, where Wednesday night's episode took place.

Discovery of the cap led Chicago police last night to consider as a possible suspect Frank J. Parker, once notorious here as the "airplane bootlegger," but for the last few years a Canadian distiller and liquor dealer with headquarters in Montreal.

Parker once maintained headquarters in Springfield and inquiry at his Montreal office yesterday elicited the report that he had been in Chicago the fore part of the week, was believed to be in New York last night and was expected back in Montreal today.

Mrs. Reinecke May Get Job.

While Senator Deneen maintained silence in Washington concerning Mrs. Blackidge's position, his colleague, Senator Otis F. Glenn, was reported as already considering whom he would recommend as her successor. President Coolidge appointed Mrs. Blackidge in March, 1929, at recommendation of Senator Deneen.

Senator Glenn, who was in Chicago last night, declined to comment. Several of his close friends said, however, that, in the event of Mrs. Blackidge's dismissal, he would tender the post to Mrs. Reinecke, who held the office prior to Mrs. Blackidge's appointment.

Gamblers Discourage Faro Because Profit Is Small

Faro is not a popular gambling game in Chicago. The reason, given by a gambler yesterday, is this:

"Faro, on the level, pays a smaller percentage to the house than any other established game. Now why should we encourage a game at an average of less than 2 per cent income when the state of Illinois has decreed by statute that the millionaires who own the race tracks shall have 6½ per cent on the turnover?

"If some gentlemen want to play we accommodate them, but we never push it forward. A house that runs a crooked game of faro can't continue long, but the game is used by crooks to catch big suckers occasionally. Faro outside of an established house with a well known backer is extremely hazardous."

Gamblers Are Amazed.

Three gamblers who were consulted yesterday were amazed that Edward R. Litsinger, successful lawyer, business man, and public official, should have given Myrtle Tanner Blackidge, United States collector of internal revenue, $50,000 to risk in a faro game in a state capital hotel, as Mrs. Blackidge asserts he did.

Faro is one of the oldest gambling games with cards. Several authors assert it was first introduced into France by the Venetian ambassador as "bassette" in 1674. One history says: "So many nobles were ruined by the game that Louis XIV. made a law against it." But it was still popular and it continued under modified rules and a new name, Pour et contre. That was banned, too, but the game was changed a trifle and given the name of Pharaoh after the design of the king on the French playing cards.

It did not get a start in Chicago until the civil war came on and Camp Douglas was established at Cottage Grove avenue and 39th street. When a large number of recruits had been assembled and they received their first pay, there appeared a bunch of faro players.

One history says that the gamblers "in the most heartless and expeditious manner" took $150,000 from the garrison. The commander of the post sent out several companies to round up the swindlers, caught them and retrieved the $150,000.

Reappears at World's Fair.

Faro did not become prominent in Chicago again until the world's fair in 1893. The Citizens' association in its report on gambling of the winter following the fair described the gambling houses of Harry Varnell, the Hawkins brothers, Ed Wagner, Curt Gunn, and Mike McDonald. Accommodations for faro were supplied at the first four houses.

Regarding Varnell's, the association said that the pay roll included 12 faro dealers and 12 lookouts, 12 roulette croupiers, 6 hazard shakers, 9 card dealers, 3 floor walkers, 3 managers, 3 doorkeepers, 2 barkeepers, 6 porters, and outside bouncers, steerers, and pluggers."

This exposure came, it was intimated, because "The bicycle manufacturer, Mr. Stokes, was fleeced at faro out of a large sum by the Guion-Gallagher gang of crooks," but that was not in an established gambling house. It happened in a hotel, just as the Litsinger-Blackidge faro loss occurred.

Used by Swindlers.

Descriptions of faro call specific attention to the crookedness often practiced in the game, even as long ago as 250 years, in France. Its appeal was said to lie in two factors, one real and the other just apparent. The first is that the percentage, in a straight game, for the players is much higher than in most gambling games, and consequently the rake-off for the house lower.

The other appeal lay in the ancient belief that crooked operation could be more easily detected by the players than in other card games. That reputation for the game proved false where it flourished sufficiently to get discussion in histories of the game.

The usual substitute for faro in Chicago is stuss. It is played with about the same layout, but the player bets only on a card to win. He is not privileged to bet on a card to lose, or to "copper his bet" according to a gambler interviewed yesterday.

Navy Reservist Acquitted in Woman's Death Case

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 23.—(AP)—J. A. Smith, Seattle, Wash., naval reserve student officer, was acquitted late today by a court martial on charges growing out of the death of Mrs. Annie Lee Edgecumbe, who was killed when a seaplane struck a rowboat from which she was fishing last October.

3 POLICEMEN SUSPENDED IN VICE GRAFT QUIZ

Ordered by Jury; Alcock Drops Three Others.

(Picture on back page.)

Police Sergeants Jack Herdegen, Peter J. Bernacchi and James Coleman were suspended from duty yesterday by direction of the special grand jury, which for a week has been hearing charges of police graft in connection with vice resorts. Acting Police Commissioner Alcock issued the suspension order after an appearance before the grand jury in which he was questioned about Mrs. Shirley Kub, formerly an investigator secretly in his employ. Mrs. Kub, according to the testimony of other witnesses, was "protecting" Herdegen.

Shortly before leaving his office at 9 o'clock last night Commissioner Alcock dictated an order to his secretary, Lieut. Frank Ford, for the immediate suspension of Sergt. Harry G. Pensin and Patrolmen Ed Walsh and Thomas K. Kelly of the East Chicago avenue police station. The order gave no reasons for the suspensions. Telephone calls to Alcock's home were unanswered and the suspended policemen disclaimed any knowledge of the reasons for the action.

Result of Woman's Charges.

Herdegen's suspension was due to statements made against him by his former sweetheart, Miss Bernice Shaw, who said she bought his promotion with $1,500 advanced by Jack Zuta, then the vice king of the west side. Bernacchi and Coleman were disciplined as an aftermath to a raid on the Rex hotel, 22d and State streets, last Sunday morning, when their names were found on documents in the safe of Dennis Cooney, brothel boss of the south side.

Former State Senator Harry Starr told the jury Miss Shaw retained him to represent her in the $50,000 alienation of affections suit brought against her by Herdegen's wife. He advised her to tell her story to Prosecutor Mueller, he said.

Seeks Evidence on Graft.

The jury was still seeking evidence that Herdegen was the collector of graft during his assignment to the Warren avenue station, but was hampered by the disappearance of Mrs. Kub, who had been an agent of Zuta before she became an investigator for Alcock. In an effort to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Kub the jurors again questioned her friend, Mrs. Harriet Borneck, 5422 West Huron street. Mrs. Borneck had been held in custody over night, but yesterday she had not changed her attitude and defiantly told the grand jurors:

"I'm a stand up baby and I'll tell you nothing."

Her husband, Abel, an automobile mechanic, was questioned but professed to know nothing about Mrs. Kub. He was asked if he approved the association of his wife with Mrs. Kub, who was living with Ned Ragland, a Negro to whom she was married but who, she told her neighbors, was her chauffeur. He wouldn't answer.

Policemen Are Questioned.

Several policemen of the Austin district were questioned by the grand jurors relative to their being assigned to protect the home of Mrs. Kub at 744 North Pine avenue. For a long period two policemen were kept on guard there constantly. They said they didn't know Mrs. Kub was employed by Alcock or was married to the Negro.

Detectives Thomas Roche and Patrick Burke, who were said to have cooperated with Mrs. Kub in her investigations, were in the jury anteroom, but were not heard yesterday. It was understood that Commissioner Alcock denied that Roche and Burke worked with Mrs. Kub. Alcock said he hired Mrs. Kub on the recommendation of First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen and that she was a "piperizer," or, in other words, was to observe the conduct of individual policemen. She had testified that she was assigned to hunt for gambling houses. Alcock said he had discharged her last month because her work was unsatisfactory.

Woman Quizzed by Jurors.

The jurors spend considerable time questioning Mrs. Hazel Smith, bookkeeper for the Frolics café, 18 East 22d street. A check for $148.50 drawn on her account and payable to Peter Bernacchi was found in Cooney's safe. Bernacchi explained that Mrs. Smith had asked him to get her the money in small bills and change, and that he got it at the soft drink parlor in the Rex hotel building.

Mrs. Smith's bank book showed deposits of $77,842.85 during the last nine and one-half months, or $272.77 a day, according to Assistant State's Attorney's Charles J. Mueller and Charles E. Lounsbury, who are in charge of the police investigation. She said she has been employed at the café that length of time and owns $2,000 worth of its stock. Her husband, Frank Smith, is steward there.

"She said the money represented race horse bets and she gave the names of five bookmakers," Prosecutor Mueller said.

As one policeman finished testifying that he had visited the Rex hotel every hour during his tour of duty and he had not observed any violations of the law, Prosecutor Lounsbury asked him:

"Officer, have you a dog?"

"No," said the policeman in surprise. "Why?"

"Blind men usually have dogs," Lounsbury answered.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

For Boys Who Are on the Alert For the Newest Thing in Clothes!

Varsity Corduroy Trousers
$3.95

Here's something pretty keen for the boy of 12 to 18—the new varsity long corduroy trousers, with the smart high waist. In navy or light tan. Special at $3.95.

Shaker Sweater, $5

Heavy shaker sweaters in the pull-over style in black, maroon, and navy, of all-wool, are $5 each.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

shayne specials
for saturday
cut the cost of dressing smartly

2 groups of shayne
fur coats
drop to new low prices for close out

$145
formerly priced to $395

A group of coats consisting of Lapin, black Pony, silver and dark Muskrat, black, grey and brown Kid Caracul, Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Natural Squirrel, Ocelot and Leopard Cat. Misses' sizes only.

$195
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Japanese Weasel, Natural Squirrel, plain Hudson Seal, Ermine trimmed Hudson Seal, Russian Fitch trimmed Hudson Seal, Ocelot, Leopard Cat, grey Kid Caracul, black Monkey, Logwood Alaska Seal. Mostly small sizes.

cloth coats
almost half their former prices eliminated

$65 $79.50
values to $135 values to $150

New popular Chonga materials included. All coats trimmed with Shayne Furs.

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED
Shop for Women
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

Sale of Suits at
$39

52 SUITS WERE $50*
180 SUITS WERE $55*
66 SUITS WERE $65
16 SUITS WERE $75*
*SOME SILK LINED

Not All Sizes. A Slight Charge For Alterations.

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Jackson Boulevard East of State

This quality event is an example of how we put our shoulder to the wheel for your benefit

$3.50 $4 $5
KNITTED TIES
of pure silk at
$1.35
4 for $5

We've been offering you one merchandise scoop after the other. This is one of our greatest. Pure, crunchy, quality silk crocheted into the smartest ties we've seen. Plain colors, jacquard weaves, patterned and striped effects. Fresh, brand new; in fact, these ties were knitted less than a month ago. Real $3.50 $4 $5 ties at $1.35

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

CERMAK AND
BLAME DRY
FOR GANG P

Bring Prohibition
Into Mayoral F

BY PARKE BRO

(Picture on back p

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CERMAK AND LYLE BLAME DRY LAWS FOR GANG POWER

Bring Prohibition Issue Into Mayoral Fight.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Prohibition was brought into the Chicago mayoralty contest yesterday and, to the exclusion of other topics, occupied the local political stage for the day.

Speaking at a Democratic luncheon at the Hotel Sherman, A. J. Cermak, his party organization's choice for mayor, reaffirmed his well known wet position and announced that if he is elected he will lead a delegation to Washington to demand modification of the Volstead act. He attacked the dry laws as the cause of much of the crime in the United States.

A few hours later, Judge John H. Lyle, a Republican candidate, took a somewhat similar position. He said that his experience in fighting gangsters had convinced him that the strength of organized crime is based on the profits that criminals gather from illicit liquor traffic. He said he favored destroying those profits by a modification of the federal statutes.

Cermak's Opening Gun.

It was Cermak's first public appearance since he accepted the indorsement of the Democratic city organization for the mayoralty, and he and other speakers said that it was the opening of a stiff fight to keep the Democrats in their own primary in order to roll up a big vote that may be pointed to as forecasting victory in the April election.

"Let's not make the mistake of having our Democrats go into the Republican primary to help nominate the man we think would be the weakest candidate in the election," Cermak said. "He might prove to be the strongest. Let that matter take its own course, for we can beat any of them and we can leave it to them to nominate their weakest candidate."

"You can check crime," he said, after referring to the crime wave that has swept the country, "by reducing the price of liquor. If you sell beer for $5 a barrel and do away with the gangsters' profit of $50 a barrel, the gangsters will go out of business.

What Everybody Knows.

"Everybody agrees that prohibition is to blame for the present high crime rate in the United States. The 'liquor-sham' commission didn't have to spend $500,000 to find that out. We've all known it for years.

"I don't think there is doubt in anybody's mind that I'm a wet, but all we're asking for now is the modification of the Volstead act, and that can be done next March, when the new congress meets. If I'm elected mayor I'll lead to Washington the strongest delegation that ever went down there, and we'll demand modification."

Two previous speakers at the Cermak luncheon in the Hotel Sherman alluded to the Springfield faro game episode involving Edward R. Litsinger and Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackridge, Deneen Republican leaders.

"Our campaign won't be an extravagant one," said Clayton F. Smith, chairman of the managing committee, who acted as toastmaster. "We haven't money to give away like some of the Republicans we heard about yesterday."

"We who have spent a great deal of time in Springfield," said National Committeeman Michael L. Igoe, who is leader of the lower house of the general assembly, "know that it isn't the practice to settle estates in hotel rooms there. We settle a lot of other things there, but I never heard them referred to as estates before."

Lyle States His Position.

Judge Lyle's discussion of prohibition and its relation to crime was prepared in manuscript form as the statement of his position on this issue upon which he will stand throughout the campaign. It read as follows:

"The mayor of Chicago has no direct part in either the repeal, the amendment, or the modification of the federal constitution or federal statutes. I recognize, however, that every administrative officer who possesses police power is a factor in the problems growing out of the 18th amendment.

"For this reason and in order that I may be clearly understood, I am going to state my position upon this question in the belief that the problem is one which will not call for further or continued discussion in a municipal campaign.

"In my judgment the effort to stamp out the liquor traffic through national prohibition has proven a failure. A vast majority of our citizens, regardless of their personal attitude toward the use of liquor, are convinced that the experiment of the last eleven years has created new forms of crime, has cemented criminals into organized groups, and lavishly financed the criminal elements of the community.

Bootlegging and Crime.

"The result is in organized and well financed enemies of Chicago, with widespread belief that public officials are corrupted and law enforcing machinery broken down. My experience in fighting crime convinces me that the present strength of organized crime is based upon the profits that criminals gather from the illicit liquor traffic, and that this source of revenue is the natural result of federal attempts at nation-wide enforcement of the Volstead act.

"If opposition to present enforcement methods were based upon personal desire for liquor it could be ignored. The contrary, however, is true. The rising surge of public opposition to the present situation is not based upon desire for intoxicants, but upon the well founded belief that present methods are a failure and that the train of criminal consequences which have followed the experiment are more dangerous to our security than is the fundamental evil aimed at.

"In this belief I favor such modification of the federal statutes and of the whole liquor control program as will continue forever to eliminate the saloon and at the same time destroy the profits of an illicit trade which now flow into the pockets of criminals and are used to finance organized crime.

"If I were chosen mayor of Chicago, the full power of the police and prosecuting departments would be turned toward cleaning up an intolerable criminal situation, fighting crime, both organized and individual, and making the streets of Chicago safe for citizens.

"That is essentially the job of the police department and that is the job it will be used for. I will not permit the police to harass citizens by unwarranted search or invasion of homes, by espionage or by prosecution of petty offenses in an effort to distract attention from laxity in the prosecution of real crime.

"I believe in a commen sense realization of facts as they exist, and I should use all the power of organized government to protect citizens in all their rights and to punish all who infringe upon such rights, whether as criminals or as officials recreant to their trust."

Albert Asks Budget Reform.

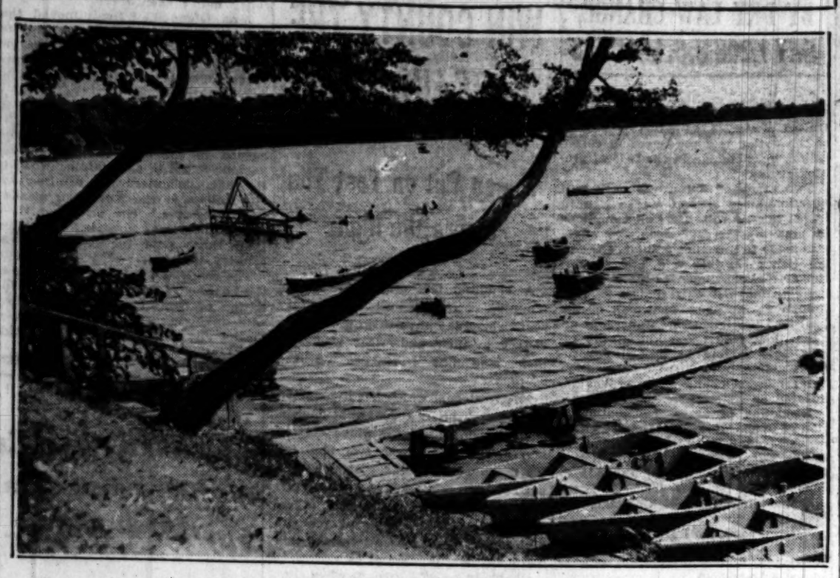
Ald. Arthur F. Albert, Deneen candidate for the Republican nomination, spoke at a luncheon of the Medical and Dental Round Table in the Medical Arts building and advocated the creation of the office of director of the budget for the city.

"There should be one central plan of budgetary control," he said. "As the situation now exists, thousands of Chicago's citizens are tax poor. Despite the high tax situation, city employés are not assured of their pay on time, nor are they assured of proper financial advancement as their services might merit.

"Judging from the experience of business concerns, budgetary control is successful and is the only known method by which expense can be kept within stipulated income."

President Charles R. Palmquist of the Eighteenth Ward Regular Republican organization, formerly allied with the Deneen group, said yesterday that its action in switching to Lyle was based on a secret ballot which showed 176 votes for Lyle, 15 for Albert and three for Thompson.

State Aid Asked in Battle Over Lake Zurich



Body of water in Lake county, just across the Cook county boundary, use of which will be denied to cottage owners along its banks unless state is induced to have it declared navigable in the legal sense.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BATTLE OVER USE OF LAKE ZURICH PUT UP TO STATE

Judge Advises Cottagers to Get Illinois' Aid.

Approximately 100 cottage owners on the banks of Lake Zurich, in Lake county, 35 miles northwest of Chicago, will be barred from using the lake for summer pleasures unless the state of Illinois goes to their aid to have the lake pronounced a navigable body of water.

This was the opinion given yesterday by Judge Edward D. Shurtleff at Waukegan in the injunction suit begun by the cottagers, most of whom are Chicagoans, against Mayor August Froelich and Mrs. Margaret Pearce of Lake Zurich. Mayor Froelich and Mrs. Pearce claim ownership of the 200 acre lake bed and assert that no one has the right to use the waters without their permission.

Gives Cottagers 10 Days.

Judge Shurtleff did not rule finally on the matter, giving the cottagers 10 days to enlist the state on their side. The point at issue is the navigability of the lake. If it is held navigable, then the lake is owned by the state and not by Froelich and Mrs. Pearce, Judge Shurtleff said. For this reason, he concluded, the state is the only agency which could be legally involved as complainant.

The question of Lake Zurich's ownership has been in the courts for two years. After the cottagers filed their injunction action the dispute was referred to Ralph J. Daly, then master in chancery. Last fall Master Daly filed a report which declared that under Illinois law the lake is not a navigable body of water and in effect upheld the Froelich-Pearce claims.

Cites Michigan Supreme Court.

In his opinion yesterday Judge Shurtleff did not decide the question of the navigability of Lake Zurich. He said, however, that the Supreme court of Michigan had, in determining the meaning of the term "navigable," declared that sailing for pleasure was navigation quite as much as sailing or boating for commercial purposes.

Judge Shurtleff suggested that State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county be asked to start suit in the name of Illinois. If he declines, the attorney general should then be asked to start the proceedings, the judge said.

Peter B. Nelson, attorney for the cottagers, said last night that he would ask both Prosecutor Smith and the attorney general to join the litigation. If they refuse, he said, and the suit is dismissed, he will appeal to the Illinois Supreme court.

CITY EMPLOYE UNDER BOND.

William F. Wright, a machinist employed by the city water department, was placed under $500 peace bond yesterday on charges of intimidating his wife, his two daughters, and two boy friends of the daughters with a revolver last month.

OFFER REWARD FOR KILLER OF UNDERWORLD SPY

A reward of $10,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Julius Rosenheim, underworld stoolpigeon and paid crime informant of the Daily News, who was shot to death a block from his home at 3510 Dickens avenue on Feb. 1 last year.

Notice of the reward is contained in the "personal" column of THE TRIBUNE and is signed by the Mooney-Boland-Sutherland corporation, a detective agency of Chicago and New York.

William J. Sutherland, president of the agency, reached at his home in Wheaton, declined to divulge who is offering the reward. Lawrence La Fleur, manager, was likewise noncommittal. Whether the money is being put up by an insurance company was not learned. It has been reported that Rosenheim insured himself for $25,000 a year prior to his murder and that the policy carried a "double indemnity" clause guaranteeing the paying of $50,000 in event of his "sudden death."

TRAFFIC LIGHT GROUP TO BEGIN JUNKET TODAY

As the first step toward speeding up automobile traffic on Michigan avenue, a committee appointed by Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, will leave today to inspect traffic control in Cleveland, Boston and New York.

The committee is composed of Philip Graver, park commissioner, as chairman; Capt. Timothy J. Heward, captain of the south park police, and W. T. Bell, electrical engineer for the park system.

The Lincoln park board and city officials have approved a proposal to install a progressive light system for Michigan avenue.

SIMPLICITY A LA JEFFERSON GETS WALLOP IN HOUSE

Vote $125,000 to Envoys to Entertain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—The spirit of Thomas Jefferson, exponent of simplicity and traditional founder of the Democratic party, might have listened today as members of his party in the house of representatives belabored American diplomats abroad who give fancy lunches and receptions.

The occasion was the consideration of a $125,000 item for "representation allowances" contained among the appropriations for the state department. "Representation allowances" merely means that certain sums are allotted various diplomatic posts abroad for necessary entertainment. The American embassies at London and Paris receive the highest allotment, $5,000 apiece.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns [Dem., Tenn.] was the Jeffersonian disciple who offered an amendment to strike out "representation allowances" in toto.

A Voice from Tuscaloosa.

"Last year they had $82,000, now they want $33,000 more," declared the Democratic William B. Oliver of Tuscaloosa, Ala. "Why should this government appropriate money to load down their tables with rich foods and fine wines? Let them celebrate national holidays like Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July in dignified simplicity, instead of giving lunches and receptions just because foreigners expect them to."

But the Hamiltonians on the other side of the aisle would not have it that way. Representative Ernest R. Ackerman [Rep., N. J.] stepped forward as the champion of American dignity in foreign lands. It used to be notorious, he said, that no one but a rich man could afford to enter the American foreign service.

Must Support Selves.

Most American representatives abroad must support themselves entirely on their salaries. Then he drew this moving picture:

"When an American warship arrives in a foreign port it is customary for the American consul there to entertain the officers of the ship," he said. "Imagine what happens then, when the training vessels on which the graduating class from Annapolis is cruising reaches a port and it becomes the duty of the consul to offer his hospitality."

The Republicans rallied in a surge of sympathy and the amendment was defeated, 62 to 53.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
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Zones 5 to 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico and foreign—daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1902, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Youth Robs Bank; His Mother Turns Him Over to the Police

(Pictures on back page.)

Thirty minutes after he had robbed the West Side Atlas National bank, 1601 Roosevelt road, and escaped with $4,000, Samuel Cohen, 18 years old, 1238 South Kedzie avenue, was arrested yesterday by the police, $1,750 of the loot had been recovered, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Fox, was sobbing quietly at home. She had furnished the police with information leading to his arrest "to save him from a criminal career."

Shortly before noon Samuel walked into the bank, sauntered over to a teller's cage and thrust a revolver through the window. "Shove it out," he said and waved the revolver. John C. Kane, the teller, pushed a mass of bills and a handful of coins through the window. Scooping up the money with both hands, Samuel ran to the door, leaped into a parked car and escaped with an accomplice.

Takes It Home to Mother.

His mother was sitting in the living room of their apartment when he returned. "We have plenty of money now, mother," he exclaimed, and tossed the money in her lap. When she started to expostulate, he smiled and said, "I've just robbed a bank, my first."

Mrs. Fox took the money and told her son to go to her sister's home at 1209 South Turner avenue. As soon as Samuel had gone she threw the money in a paper bag and walked calmly to the Fillmore police station.

After turning the money over to Capt. Patrick Collins and explaining its origin, she directed a squad under Lieut. Thomas Duffy to her sister's home. Her only comment was, "I could do nothing else. I don't want him to be a gangster and it is better to stop him now."

Samuel readily explained the robbery, but would not disclose the name of his accomplice. "He helped me," he said, "and I won't snitch on him. I gave him $900 for his share and we both promised we wouldn't talk if we got caught. The 'big boys' don't talk and I guess that is good enough for me."

Named in Other Robberies.

He was identified in two other robberies and readily admitted both. Dr. Joseph J. Abrams, proprietor of a jewelry store at 12 North Cicero avenue, identified him as the bandit who on Thursday robbed him of jewelry valued at $1,200. Miss Adeline Odell, manager of the Billy Stone Style shop, 4113 Madison street, identified him for a holdup of the dress shop on Jan. 17 in which $305.61 was taken.

Although only $1,750 was recovered, and Samuel asserted that he had given his accomplice only $900, bank officials set the loss at $4,000. Samuel could not account for the rest of the money.

At Our Price—
A Hat for Every Frock

Wyle hats in fine new straws forecast the mode for spring and add interest to even the most jaded winter wardrobe. Distinctly flattering is this model in bangkok toyo with its smart, irregular lines and contrasting feather.

$1.88

WYLE HAT COMPANY
Over 112 Shops in Chicago and Suburbs
Look for the Wyle Name on the Window

Manhattan SHIRT SALE

Today's the last day

WHITE SHIRTS
in staple styles

COLORED SHIRTS
in all styles and fabrics

It's your last chance to get these famous shirts at reduced prices for at least six months

$2 COLORED MANHATTANS AT $1.45
$3 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AT $2.25
$3.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AT $2.65
$5 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AT $3.65
$6.50, $7.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS $4.85
$10 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AT $6.85

Sharp reductions on Manhattan pajamas, too

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*
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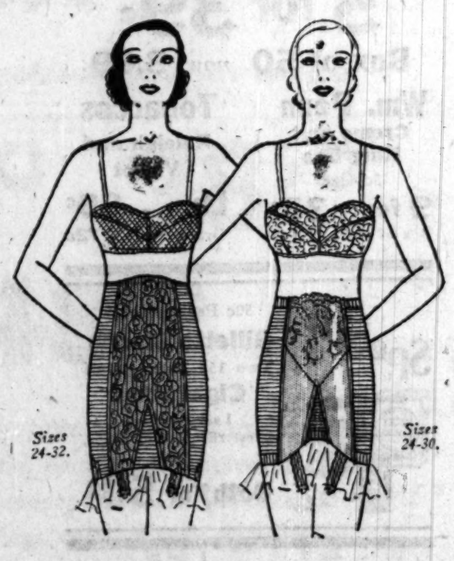

Sizes 24-32. Sizes 24-30.

To Please the Slender Young Thing and Her Older Sister—Girdles by

"Nature's Rival"

Attractive in Price $3.50 New in Design

Left, a broche semi-step-in that's a popular January sales value! Right, a perfect "first girdle" of Crepe de Chine, very delicately embroidered.

Bandos Copied from Expensive Imports!
Fashioned of double net, left. $1.
In Lace, right (both 30-36). $1.50

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

these low prices tell the story of the shayne shirt sale

FANCY SHIRTS
$3.50 and $4 Shirts $2.35
$5 and $7.50 Shirts $3.35

WHITE SHIRTS
$3.50 and $4 Shirts $2.35
$5 Shirts $3.85
$7.50 Shirts $4.35

TIES
$2.50 and $3 Ties $1.35
$3.50 and $4 Ties $2.35

John T. Shayne
Shop for Men
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000. PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45, Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is..... Street City State

Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....

Beneficiary
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on notice). No. .....

(If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?..... Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

SEE HOOVER RUN ON STATE OPTION RUM PLATFORM

Friends Hope to Silence His Wet Critics.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—President Hoover will seek reelection next year on a platform proposing modification of the 18th amendment to provide for state option, according to some of his closest official associates.

"In my opinion," said one of them tonight, "the Republican party will adopt a platform proposing a revision of the 18th amendment which will permit a state that wants liquor to have it and permit a state that does not want liquor to retain prohibition, the federal government to protect the dry states from the introduction of liquor. There is not the least question in my mind that President Hoover will consent to stand for reelection on that platform.

Repeal or Modification.

"Nor do I have any fear that the dry Republicans will bolt such a platform. The Democrats undoubtedly will propose outright repeal of the 18th amendment and that's what the dry Republicans could get if they should split their party. The choice next year clearly is going to be between repeal and modification."

Another high in the councils of the Republican national committee evolved an amendment of the 18th amendment designed to establish prohibition state option. It consists merely of the insertion in the 18th amendment of a qualifying phrase the effect of which would be that the liquor traffic is prohibited "except in states, the legislatures of which request exemption" from the prohibition.

These were the outstanding developments today in the continuing controversy over the attitude of Mr. Hoover on the question of prohibition modification which was precipitated by the diverse interpretations of his message to congress transmitting the report of the Wickersham commission.

Sounding Out Sentiment.

In some quarters there was the suspicion that these efforts to take the curse off the President's message in the eyes of the wets represented a looting of trial balloons to give the White House some idea of which way the wind of popular sentiment is blowing.

At his semi-weekly meeting with the press today the President declined to avail himself of the opportunity to clarify his position. He absolutely was silent on the prohibition question.

The understanding in his immediate entourage is that Mr. Hoover will continue to maintain silence on the burning question indefinitely, perhaps right up to the assembling of the Republican national convention, a little more than sixteen months hence, when he will shape the prohibition plank he will ask the party to adopt.

Try to Smoke Hoover Out.

From now on there is bound to be much maneuvering on the part of the wet, if not also the dry, Republicans to smoke out Mr. Hoover and obtain a clear cut, unequivocal statement of where he stands on what is destined to be the paramount issue of 1932. It is the hope and confident expectation of the Hoover political strategists that he will successfully resist all such efforts and will continue to keep the country guessing right up to the last minute before the convention, by which time the presidential primaries will be over and, if all goes well with the Hoover cause, a safe majority of the delegates for the renomination of the President will be in the bag.

The situation as it now obtains exactly suits the purposes of the Hoover strategists. The President has rejected the conditional recommendation of the Wickersham commission for modification of the eighteenth amendment so as to confer upon congress power to regulate the liquor traffic and has rejected it in terms which have convinced the drys as well as many wets that he is opposed to any modification.

Insist He's Open Minded.

At the same time numerous White House spokesmen have inspired the statement that this is a misconstruction of the President's message and the assurance that Mr. Hoover, while rejecting the specific modification suggested by the Wickersham commission, is keeping an open mind on other plans of modification that may be proposed.

In this manner the drys have been led to believe that Mr. Hoover is the sheet anchor of unmodified prohibition, the Illinois W. C. T. U., for example, having resolved to "cheer him from now till after his second election," while the White House is inspiring the wets with hopes that he will be with them in the end.

Of course, there are many wet Republicans who are not impressed by the efforts of the White House spokesmen to depict Mr. Hoover as hospitable to proposals of prohibition modification. They echo the opinion of Representative James M. Beck, former solicitor general, who interpreted the Hoover message as closing the door to any modification.

"Virtually the only product of the White House press conference was the announcement by Mr. Hoover that he had nominated former Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell of Cleveland to be a brigadier general in the reserve corps of the army. As if to explain why he should give such prominence to an appointment in the army reserve corps, the President said that "this promotion in itself is not so material as the opportunity it affords to indicate the feeling of his many associates and friends in the war department and my own feeling over what we have always considered was an inadvertent but yet a grave injustice."

This was a reference to the indictment and acquittal of Mr. Crowell on charges involving war contracts under his administration.

YOUR CHILD'S COLD needs attention. Children's Mild Musterole, safe counter-irritant, applied every hour for 5 hours, should bring complete comfort. CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

ASKS $250,000

GRACE NELSON.

Miss Grace Nelson, 20 years old, 6051 North Talman avenue, pianist and soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, yesterday filed suit for $250,000 damages in the Superior court against the Slater Rug Cleaning company, 4547 Ravenswood avenue, and William Clemens, president of the company. Only the praecipe of the suit was filed. Attorney Murphy O. Tate, representing Miss Nelson, said the suit is for personal injuries incurred by Miss Nelson when she was struck by a truck owned by the company last Dec. 27.

INDIANA SENATE GETS PLEA TO REVISE DRY LAW

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23. — [Special.]—In a resolution introduced in the Indiana state senate today by Chester A. Perkins [Dem., St. Joseph] congress was asked to act to revise the eighteenth amendment. Senator Perkins's resolution, which asserts the right of the national congress to regulate the liquor traffic, was made public several days ago. The resolution was today referred to a committee.

Takes Last Swig in Jug of Liquor; It Kills Him

Michael Brenka, 45 years old, a farm hand employed by Anthony J. Dvylis, a farmer near Wadsworth, 5 miles northwest of Waukegan, took one last swig at a whisky jug last night. It was his last. Dvylis, who had hired Brenka three weeks ago, found him in a wagon, took him inside the house, and discovered him dead. According to Dvylis, two of the farm hand's friends, one known only as Frank Stocks, visited Brenka last night, bringing with them a jug of moonshine. Brenka took the final drink, he said, to empty the jug. Sheriff Lester Tiffany is seeking the two friends. The whisky is believed to have been poisonous.

CHIEF OF CANADA TO SEE HOOVER; MAY TALK RUM

Premier Bennett to Visit Washington Next Week.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—(AP)—An opportunity for a full and frank discussion of Canadian-American problems will be afforded officials here next week with the arrival of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada for a brief unofficial visit.

Emphasizing that the prime minister was not coming to the United States "on business," Hume Wrong, Canadian chargé d'affaires, has advised the state department of the projected trip.

Department officials said tonight that no plans have been made yet for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor, but the stay in Washington probably will include an exchange of calls with President Hoover.

Try to Keep Plan Secret.

The projected trip, it was said authoritatively, is not in connection with any particular problem between the two countries, but follows out the premier's desire to visit Washington and see the Canadian legation here before the opening of the Canadian parliament next month.

The extent of discussions between President Hoover and the prime minister was a matter of conjecture tonight. One of the outstanding problems between the two countries is the St. Lawrence waterway project.

May Discuss Liquor Ban.

The United States is now awaiting a reply to a note of Sept. 2, 1930, inquiring "whether the Canadian government now finds itself in a position" to proceed with steps to make the proposed seaway a reality. Other questions concern immigration and liquor. Reports from Canada have indicated that the latter question may be reopened at the forthcoming parliamentary session in a discussion over the feasibility of continuing Canada's liquor export ban, which has assisted in the prevention of liquor smuggling across the border.

Alabama Prison Burned; All 500 Convicts Saved

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Five hundred prisoners, many of them women, were marched to safety early today as fire swept through the Wetumpka state prison. Firemen from Wetumpka and Montgomery battled the flames. All but one wing of the five barracks building caught fire. No one was injured.

Woman in Ill Health Ends Her Life by Leap

Mrs. Mary Levin, 35 years old, who leaped from a third floor window of the clubhouse of the South Shore Temple at 7209 Jeffery avenue early yesterday, died at midnight last night in the South Shore hospital. Her husband, Benjamin, who is a caretaker at the clubhouse, told police his wife had been in ill health.

HOWELL AGHAST, AT WAY CAPITAL LAPS UP LIQUOR

Report 'Findings' to an Amused Senate.

(Continued from first page.)

to give them. If they're drinking all these hundreds of thousands of quarts of——"

"I didn't say that," Senator Howell protested. "I only said that hundreds of thousands of quarts of liquor were imported under diplomatic immunity."

"Hm-hm," remarked Senator Tydings, "there can't be more than 15 or 20 embassies in Washington, so it looks as if those fellows must be on a perpetual spree."

The drastic search and seizure provision of the Howell bill came up for discussion. Senator Howell, in explaining the necessity for such a provision, described the methods to which prohibition agents or the police had to resort in order to obtain a warrant for a private dwelling.

"They have to send in an informer with marked money," he said. "The informer buys the liquor, comes out, is searched, and then when the raid is made the marked money——"

Senator Tydings cut in:

"You don't mean to say that the government is using the taxpayers' money to connive at a crime, do you?" he asked, with a show of great agitation. "What would you think if a police officer enticed a man to break into a department store so he could catch him in the act?"

"That is not parallel at all," replied Senator Howell stiffly.

During the piecemeal progress in store for the bill it is due to be bombarded with amendments, some serious, some merely embarrassing and delaying.

Senator Tydings expects to propose an amendment making violation of the dry laws a capital offense. Another for four per cent beer will come from Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.].

Copeland Acts for Doctors.

Senator Royal S. Copeland [Dem., N. Y.] introduced an amendment to the Volstead and Willis-Campbell acts today doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount of medical liquor and the number of prescriptions which may be written by physicians.

It proposes also to do away with the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed. These changes are among those recommended by the Wickersham commission.

COURT DIVIDES BLAME IN SHIP'S SHELLING AT RIO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 23.—A maritime court here today divided the blame for the killing of 31 and the injury of 68 persons on the Hamburg-American liner Baden when it was bombarded at Rio de Janeiro during the Brazilian revolution last October between the Brazilians and Capt. Ernst Rolin of the German vessel.

The court ruled that Santa Cruz fort was to blame since it gave out an unrecognizable and impracticable signal to halt the Baden. Capt. Rolin was criticized for failing to observe a note scribbled on his harbor pass telling him to look out for signals when passing the fort.

RESTORE PROSPERITY BY DRY LAW CHANGE, SAY 1,208 U. S. LEADERS

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Prosperity can be best brought back to the United States, 1,208 business leaders of the nation told the Sherman corporation, by a change in the federal prohibition laws.

Two thousand executives were sent questionnaires several weeks ago in which they were asked to list opinions on breaking the depression. No effort was made to influence opinion, the corporation executives said, and no particular classification was made of any issue to make it outstanding.

John F. Sherman, chairman of the board of the business engineering organization, who made known the result, said factors of needed government action were listed. In addition to prohibition changes, the replies advocated as follows:

Reduction of taxes, 1,142; stimulation of public works, 1,117; amendment of anti-trust laws, 998; adjustment of tariff, 987; curtailment of production of raw commodities, 511, and adjustment of gold reserves, 373.

Comments on prohibition included statements that 2,000,000 men would be given work by legalized manufacture of liquor, grain supplies would be consumed, and that revenue sources would be reopened.

In the announcement Mr. Sherman said:

"We made the study at the request of many of our clients. We carried it on with only one objective, to get facts. We listed modification of the prohibition amendment in the questionnaire because the issue is outstanding. We were surprised to learn that business men of the caliber to whom we went seemed to rate prohibition as a major economic issue."

LAUNDRY DRIVER ROBBED.

Philip Drake, 1350 Estes avenue, a driver for the Edgewater Laundry company, 5541 Broadway, was held up by a gunman in the rear of 427 Melrose street and robbed of $65 yesterday.

FEMININE WITS WIN COUNTY THE BARGAIN UNDIES

Women Put on Test That Floors the Men.

A blindfold test originated by the feminine members of the county board yesterday gave them a complete victory in their underwear war with their masculine colleagues on the board.

The strategem which left the women smiling and the men somewhat flabbergasted wound up a tilt which started several days ago over two bids for 400 dozen suits of undergarments for patients at the Oak Forest infirmary. One bid was $316 below the other. A majority of the men favored the high bidder, having been informed this merchandise was more suitable.

Unable to resist a bargain when they saw it, three of the four women commissioners at a board meeting on Monday voted against acceptance of the high bid and the item went back to the finance committee for further consideration.

Women Win; Here's How.

When the matter came up before the committee yesterday the women stood their ground. They demanded to know what the men commissioners knew about underwear. Although unable to argue the point effectively, the men were not disposed to be beaten so easily. But the next move floored them.

The women went into a huddle, then brought in samples of the underwear with the labels removed and shuffled them. They then challenged the men to examine them and say which was which. It was there that the dispute ended and the men were counted out. They didn't even try.

Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb moved that the low bid be accepted. On the first call the vote was 11 to 1 for the motion, and on the second it was unanimous. The board thereupon took up other matters.

Investigate Ballot Printing.

Earlier in the day the committee agreed to call in two distinguished persons to aid in ascertaining whether the bills submitted for printing the city ballots at the November election were excessive. The price per thousand ballots was considerably higher than those paid for ballots in the country towns.

The roads and bridges committee of the board yesterday recommended the letting of contracts on 10 road projects, involving 25 miles of pavement in the city and county, on low bids aggregating $724,570.

QUEBEC'S LIQUOR SALES HIGHEST IN NINE YEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 23.—Hard times did not hurt the Quebec liquor commission during its last fiscal year, which ended May 30, 1930. Total receipts were $27,539,966 and the highest in the nine years of the commission's existence, according to figures made public today.

This figure compares with $27,007,436 for 1929.

Of the $27,539,966 operating charges and general expenses totaled $9,770,797 or 35 per cent. The federal government took by way of customs, excise, and sales tax a total of $9,299,987, or 35 per cent. The net operating profit of the commission was $8,469,292 or 30 per cent. Over and above this figure the commission received $1,611,321 from permits on taverns, restaurants, breweries, and seizures.

Black Chonga Coats
Persian lamb trimmed
formerly to 165.00
Now
89.50
KERMANS
160 North Michigan 4720 Sheridan Rd.

THIS MORNING AT 9
Final Cut!
BROKEN LINES
Men's Shirts
$1.45
3 for $4
Our final cleanup price for our better grades of men's shirts. Some of the reductions are more than 50%. Whites and fancies in various styles.
$3.50 and $4 Men's Gloves
$1.95
An exceptional selling of selected mochas, capeskins, and buckskins
Special! Pure Linen HANDKERCHIEFS (Hand Rolled Edge) 35c—3 for $1
State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M.
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

Save at Walgreen's
Today's Feature Values
Cigars
El Producto, Van Dycks, Robt. Burns, Corina, Dutch Masters, Tom Palmer, Ben Beys, and La Palinas.
10c size,
5 for 39c
Box of 50 now 3.69
Wm. Penn Cremo and King Bee 5c size 9 for 35c Box of 50.....1.88
Tobaccos Raleigh and Velvet Lb... 89c Granger, lb... 72c
Special
50c Package of 5 Gillette Blades
Two 15c Packages of Cigarettes
Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Camels
Both For 50c
Cigarettes
Carton of 4 tins Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds (200 cigarettes) 1.12
Any 1.00 Pipe
Made by the makers of "Drink-less Kaywoodie," of genuine fine Briar in a variety of popular shapes and sizes. 59c
These Prices Effective in All Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Aurora, Racine, Waukegan, Kenosha, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Gary, Hammond, South Bend, Beloit, Rockford, Joliet, Decatur, Bloomington and Danville Stores.
Rights reserved to limit quantities.
Pond's Creams 65c Jar . . 36c
Lifebuoy Soap 10c Bar . . 5½c
Aspirin Tablets 1.00 Bottle of 100 . 29c
Castoria 40c Bottle 24c
Coty's Face Powder 1.00 Box . 64c
Mentholatum 30c Jar . . . 18c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 35c Tube . . 21c
Orlis Mouth Wash Full Pint . 48c
Mulsified Shampoo with Cape Free—60c Size . . 35c
Eagle Brand Milk 25c Can . . 17c
Playing Cards Smooth Finish Good Quality 23c
Sal Hepatica 30c Size . . . 18c
Woodbury's Castile Soap, 25c Bar, 2 for . 25c
Rem 60c Bottle 39c
Aqua Velva 50c Bottle . . . 34c
Ovaltine 1.00 Package 69c
Ever-Ready Blades Package of 5 23c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste, 25c tube, 2 for 29c, ea., . 15c
Mennen's Talcs 25c Size . . 16c
Special Burnt Almond Toffee Ice Cream Brick
A delicious dessert treat for the week-end. On sale Saturday and Sunday. Full Quart 42c

18 REMAIN IN DANCE STAR ON AUGUST

Set New Record Collapses on Fl

On Aug. 30 last year 12 began dancing in a ballroom City. Last night, nine co were dancing. They were n dancing, of course, but on moved his feet and stay awake while the other slept, cally moving the feet in walk.

At 3 o'clock yesterday they had broken all claim world's record by 49 hours. sign on either side of showed the numerals "3516." vious claim to a record w Oct. 30 last, when Patrick and Lorraine Dubiel had d 3,461 hours in the Pershing

At one end of the dancing the amateur marathoners. other end are the professiona groups started on Aug. 30 under the same rules. The center, another marathon, ha "super marathon," because nonrest affair, progressed.

Only Rest-Less Marath

The two remaining couple "super" contest had danc hours. At first they were a rest three minutes out of ev In a week's time the rest wa entirely, except for 20 minut ercise at noon, and time o shower daily. It is alleged only absolutely rest-less ever staged, C. A. Pressey, wi ness is promoting marathons, promoted this one, said with

There are various things the monotony for the young women who are trying to ou other and win the prize offered to the winning couple of the three contests, professional and the "super."

For one thing, a furious blows once an hour, the pian a more sprightly tune and must snap out of his or her sleep and dance about the f real zest for 10 minutes, or barred.

Then there are the collapses a little excitement to a sc otherwise gets a little dull the housewives. For instanc Maurie Levine, known as the dancer of the Pacific fleet in thin young man accustomed the motions of scrubbing dec fleet, passed out, white coated ants rushed on the scene, car out and gave him medical a Previously Mae Palombo, wh band and partner had given two days on crutches, collap

Get 20 Minutes to Recov

According to rules a girl who collapses is given 20 mi get back on the floor. If he later than that, the rule is must dance three times aro floor, the judge at his heels being carried by his partner.

Maurie made it back on tim attendants carried him to th teur group's floor. Maurie's fused to function. His eyes to open. They turned him down, to let the blood rush head, while the crowd applaude Maurie still being safely in 20 minutes, they placed hi around his little partner, Dove, and she held him up, n out difficulty, and carried him as he slept. The crowd cheer

"Maurie's been running a t ture, but they're breaking it trainers, and that's why sleepy," Ted Weber, manager amusement park, said.

Mother of Three Holds C

The latest collapse was that Minnie Jolley, the wife of driver, Alfred, and the mot three children, Crystal, Philom Alfred Jr. Although they usua the dance hall to watch their nightly, they were not on han her big moment came.

Alfred heard it on the radio,

Clearanc Sale
MEN'S HATS
Unrestricted choice o entire stock of men's quality soft felt hats immediate clearanc
Former prices:
$7.00–$8.00–$10
Reduced to
$4.85
45 English walking s values up to $25.00, $
A STARR B
Randolph and Wabash
FINE CLOTHES for MEN

18 REMAIN IN DANCE STARTED ON AUGUST 30

Set New Record Despite Collapses on Floor.

On Aug. 30 last year 126 couples began dancing in a ballroom in White City. Last night, nine couples still were dancing. They were not exactly dancing, of course, but one partner moved his feet and stayed partly awake while the other slept, mechanically moving the feet in a tortured walk.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon they had broken all claims to the world's record by 49 hours. A large sign on either side of the room showed the numerals "3516." The previous claim to a record was made Oct. 30 last, when Patrick Stapleton and Lorraine Dubiel had danced for 3441 hours in the Pershing ballroom.

At one end of the dancing floor are the amateur marathoners. At the other end are the professionals. Both groups started on Aug. 30 and are under the same rules. Then, in the center, another marathon, hailed as a "super marathon," because it is a nonest affair, progressed.

Only Rest-Less Marathon.

The two remaining couples in the "super" contest had danced 1,171 hours. At first they were allowed to rest three minutes out of every hour. In a week's time the rest was cut out entirely, except for 20 minutes of exercise at noon, and time out for a shower daily. It is alleged to be the only absolutely rest-less marathon ever staged. C. A. Pressey, whose business is promoting marathons, and who promoted this one, said with pride.

There are various things to break the monotony for the young men and women who are trying to outlast each other and win the prize of $1,000 offered to the winning couple in each of the three contests, professional, amateur and the "super."

For one thing, a furious whistle blows once an hour, the pianist plays a more sprightly tune and everyone must snap out of his or her walking sleep and dance about the floor with rest cost for 10 minutes, or be disbarred.

Then there are the collapses to add a little excitement to a scene that otherwise gets a little dull even for the housewives. For instance, when Maurie Levine, known as the "champ dancer of the Pacific fleet in 1926," a thin young man accustomed to make the motions of scrubbing decks in his feet, passed out, white coated attendants rushed on the scene, carried him out and gave him medical attention. Previously Mae Palombo, whose husband and partner had given up after two days on crutches, collapsed.

Get 20 Minutes to Recover.

According to rules a girl or man who collapses is given 20 minutes to get back on the floor. If he or she is later than that, the rule is that he must dance three times around the floor, the feet at his heels, without being carried by his partner.

Maurie made it back on time. Two attendants carried him to the amateur group's floor. Maurie's legs refused to function. His eyes refused to open. They turned him upside down, to let the blood rush to his head, while the crowd applauded. Then Maurie still being safely inside the 20 minutes, they placed his arms around his little partner, Cecelia Dove, and she held him up, not without difficulty, and carried him around as he slept. The crowd cheered.

"Maurie's been running a temperature, but they're breaking it up, the trainers, and that's why he's so sleepy," Ted Weber, manager of the amusement park, said.

Mother of Three Holds On.

The latest collapse was that of Mrs. Minnie Jolley, the wife of a truck driver, Alfred, and the mother of three children, Crystal, Philomene, and Alfred Jr. Although they usually visit the dance hall to watch their mother nightly, they were not on hand when her big moment came.

Alfred heard it on the radio, though, and called in to express his happiness when it was broadcast that his wife had made it back on the floor inside of 20 minutes. She is "soloing," her partner having passed out and left her without a prop to sleep on.

In the "super" marathon space, Joe Rock and his sister, Mary, and Ann Gerry and Mike Gouvas, revolved about. Joe, a tap dancer, is awake now. Mary falls asleep as she reads a newspaper. Mike is carrying Ann, whose feet move, whose blonde head is immobile on his shoulder. She snores, and he shakes her once in an effort to stop it. A man at a radio microphone has a bright idea. He follows them around, puts the microphone near enough to catch the snore, and the crowds roar. Ann sleeps on.

Set a World Record.

"Ann and Mike made the world record last August," Dick Axman, publicity manager of the amusement park, said. "Neither of them move about as much as Mary and Joe. When it comes their turn to amuse the crowd, Ann sings. But Joe and his sister do exhibition dancing, and Joe gets so peppy you can't hold him down."

The marathoners are fed eight times a day, and at all but one of the meals they stand up. The "super" contestants, who rest not at all except when they get medical attention, of which they're allowed only 20 minutes' worth a day, are on a liquid diet. Temperatures are taken twice a day. When Ann Gerry had a temperature of 103, Mike carried her for three days. When Mary Harding's partner, Fred Curio, collapsed and had swollen ankles, she carried him for three days and nights, when she slept not at all. Then she collapsed.

"These girls and boys are in this thing for the love of it," said Pressey, the promoter. "Then, too, they make quite a bit of money. People throw it to them on the floor, and they sell their pictures. Yes, they make more than they would at regular jobs in these hard times."

TIED UP AND ROBBED

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHMULKER.

Loses $2,000 Ring

Two armed men for whom Nathan Schmulker opened the door of his apartment at 5214 Drexel avenue yesterday, in the belief that they were relatives to visit his wife who is ill, took a $2,000 ring from Mrs. Schmulker and a ring and watch valued at $300 from Schmulker. After the robbery the men locked Schmulker in a clothes closet and tied his wife's hand to a bedpost with a towel.

1931 AUTO SHOW TO OPEN TODAY; 300 ON DISPLAY

Cars Faster and Prices Are Lower.

BY HAL FOUST.

The doors of the Coliseum will be opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the 31st national automobile show. The exhibit tomorrow and thereafter until next Saturday night will be open from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Three hundred models and makes of the 1931 motor car, blanketed like race horses, were moved into the Coliseum yesterday ready for the starting gun at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the 1931 competition for sales. As compared with last year's entries, the models are carrying less of a load on their price tags. And they have been improved mechanically to make for faster, safer and easier driving.

Seen Stimulus to Business.

The annual automobile show launches the year's merchandising effort of one of America's largest industries. The 1931 show is being heralded as a stimulate to business generally.

The Chicago Automobile Trade association, with a membership of 1,500 motor car distributors, dealers and salesmen, held its yearly dinner last night at the Hotel Sherman. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, and William Burgess, industrial engineer of Washington, D. C., were the principal speakers.

Courage Needed, Says Rockne.

"Courage and fortitude will be awarded in 1931," said Mr. Rockne. "What you automobile men need is a superiority complex like we drive into our football players."

J. R. Histed, president of the association, presided at the banquet.

Paymaster Kidnaped in Car and Robbed of $2,500

John Shedden, paymaster for a loop building contracting firm, was held up yesterday by two men as he was about to leave his car at 70th place and Princeton avenue and forced to drive to 75th street and Wallace avenue, where he was forced out of the car and robbed of a $2,500 pay roll. Police found the car abandoned a block from where Shedden was thrown out.

THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE at WABASH

Special Reductions!

OVERCOATS SUITS

For Immediate Clearance

$28.50 $38.50 $48.50

New garments have been added! Assortments in which sizes are incomplete find themselves in new groups—specially underpriced. The selections are excellent—the savings take on new importance.

Raccoons

Pile Coats, Lamb Coats

All Very Greatly Reduced for Clearance

Suede Jackets *Very Special* **$11.75**

Hookless Fastener or Button Front . . . Gray or Brown

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Clearance Sale

MEN'S HATS

Unrestricted choice of our entire stock of men's fine quality soft felt hats for immediate clearance.

Former prices:
$7.00--$8.00--$10.00
Reduced to
$4.85

45 English walking sticks, values up to $25.00, $5.85

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash · Est. 1876
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

QUALITY—SERVICE—STYLE—SATISFACTION

The more you know about fine clothes the more you'll appreciate the enormity of these values

$75 $85 $95 $100

Hickey-Freeman

SILK LINED SUITS AND SILK LINED OVERCOATS

$55

Our desire to serve and to be helpful has brought us great success and great volume, and with this volume, backed by our tremendous resources, we're able to give you values that outvalue all . . . not by a small but by a very wide margin. Here's Hickey-Freeman's entire late season production . . . the finest clothes and the greatest values in the world

$65 $75 $85

Kuppenheimer, Wall St.
G.G.G. suits and overcoats

$50.50

Several hundreds HICKEY-FREEMAN suits and overcoats are also in this lot

Men's suits, 2nd floor—Young men's suits, 4th floor
Overcoats, 6th floor

$50 $45 $40

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
emphatically reduced to

$28.50

On our economy 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL

4 MORE LAWYERS TELL WHAT THEY DID FOR DRAINAGE

Describe Their Work on Flood Claims.

The hearing on the disciplinary proceedings brought by the Chicago Bar association against fifty-five lawyers who served the sanitary district during the whoopee régime of Timothy J. Crowe proceeded yesterday before Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor, sitting as commissioner for the Illinois Supreme court. Four lawyers testified during the day on the amount of work they performed for their pay.

The association alleges in its information filed with the Supreme court that the lawyers accepted money without rendering commensurate service to the district. Nine of the lawyers have been called to the witness stand since the hearing opened a week ago.

Attorney Nathan A. Lawrence was the first to testify yesterday. Questioned by Attorney Willard Matheny, representing the association, Lawrence said he worked for the district from February, 1927, to December, 1928, for which he was paid $8,624.

Tells How He Got Job.

"I talked to Thomas P. Keane, a ward committeeman, about getting the job," Lawrence said. "Keane sent me to Crowe, who gave me a letter addressed to Maclay Hoyne, chief counsel at that time.

"I had an understanding with Crowe that I was to work only in the afternoons. My work consisted of preparing releases in connection with flood claims. I called at the sanitary district offices two or three times a week and examined two or three claims a week."

"What was the greatest number of releases examined by you in one week?" Lawrence was asked.

"Four, I believe," was the reply.

He was followed on the stand by Philip Lozowick, who said he joined the sanitary district's legal department a few months after he was admitted to the bar in 1925. He was then 22 years old.

"What did you do?" Matheny asked.

"I prepared releases on flood claims," Lozowick said.

"How long did it take you to prepare one?" he was asked.

"About twenty minutes," was his reply.

"What else did you do?" Matheny inquired.

"I appeared on 23 cases in Pike county, checked about 100 claims in the county building, each of which took an hour of my time, and examined from 200 to 300 claims at the sanitary district offices," Lozowick answered.

Listed As a Laborer.

He said that he was sponsored by the late Michael Rosenberg, a trustee, and was listed on the pay rolls as a laborer. He said Rosenberg wanted him to investigate conditions at the district's substations.

Asked how much time he spent on sanitary district work, Lozowick replied, "About three hours a day."

"Considering your age and the time you put in at your work, do you think $5,000 a year was fair compensation?" Matheny asked.

"Yes, I do," the witness replied.

The third witness was Attorney Eugene McGarry, who immediately launched into a criticism of the bar association. He suggested that the Supreme court might investigate the prominent members of the association who have at times received fees of $100 a day from various public bodies.

"We have been discriminated against by an alleged committee of the association," he declared. "They have charged me with dishonorable and unprofessional conduct based on information and their beliefs. The law is that their evidence should be clearly defined. And yet my name was only mentioned in this case when Maclay Hoyne testified I had done some work for the district."

Total Salary Is $3,800.

McGarry said that he was employed by the district from Feb. 1, 1928, to Nov. 28, 1928, and was paid $3,800. He said that he made several out of town trips in connection with the lake level litigation, prepared a demurrer in another case and inspected seven leases. He also did confidential work for Crowe, he said.

"At the time I thought that I had been fairly paid," he said. "But since this inquiry has been going on I think I was stung. If Edmund Adcock got $16,800 for his services, I think I should have received the same."

Attorney Adcock testified at an earlier hearing. He is not one of the respondents.

The fourth lawyer to testify was John J. Dillon, who said he received $5,000 a year. He said that he had never appeared in court for the district and often was without an assignment. He said he prepared himself by reading up on the valley claim cases.

"Were you employed to meet an emergency?" Matheny asked.

"Something like that," was the answer.

Girl of 13 Is Punished; Found Dead, Gun at Side

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Thirteen year old Helen Louise Shipman was punished today for "talking back" to her parents. Later a shot was heard. The girl was found shot to death. A revolver lay near her body.

Oh Boy! Rheumatism Went Like Magic

Is Able to Walk and Goes Back to Work

A German Specialist's office, always crowded with Rheumatics seeking relief, made it necessary to put up his Nurito prescription for the benefit of the public. It is now on sale in Walgreen drug stores on a positive guarantee. Those who have tried everything without benefit will find Nurito the most startling discovery of recent times. For the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or lumbago the relief is quick and sure. Strange as it may seem, this quick acting remedy contains no opiates or narcotics. It is absolutely safe. Harmless even for children. You can prove this with one package. There is no use in wasting effort with anything that doesn't stop your pain. And if it does that you know you are going to get well. Get a package today. If the very first two or three doses do not drive away the most intense pain, your money will be instantly refunded.

WALGREEN-ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

League of Nations' Friends Meet

Left to right: Charles H. Strong, vice president League of Nations association; Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia university; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, New York, and P. C. Nash, executive director of league, at Hotel La Salle.

ATTACK CHICAGO PRESS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS STAND

Speakers Say News Is "Colored."

Denunciation of the press of Chicago and, by inference, THE TRIBUNE particularly, for its attitude toward the league of nations, commendation of the part the churches have played in furthering the league cause, and apologies for Chicago's reputation marked the speeches delivered last night at the annual dinner of the League of Nations association. The organization is holding its convention at the Hotel La Salle.

The discussion even extended to facetious allusions to the game of faro. The game was first mentioned by Victor Elting, Chicago attorney and president of the middle western branch of the association, who remarked that Chicago was the true land of opportunity where, "if you are so inclined, you may indulge in a $50,000 game of faro." The 700 guests who crowded into the grand ball room of the hotel applauded Mr. Elting's remark, and later when W. E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, also alluded to the game the audience again burst into laughter.

Criticize Chicago Press.

Criticism of the Chicago press for what was termed "the policy of coloring the news" began with the first speech of the evening, Mr. Elting's address of welcome, and all the speakers, with the exception of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and the principal speaker of the evening, joined in the denunciation of the newspapers.

"There is a conspiracy of silence on the part of the morning newspapers on the workings of the league," Mr. Elting declared. "Because of this silence there is abysmal ignorance of the league here. Because of this ignorance there is a hostile attitude toward Geneva."

Former Gov. Sweet added this to Mr. Elting's remarks:

"If there is any place where the newspapers are benighted on the subject of the league of nations it is in Chicago. The convention was held here this year for the definite purpose of getting under the hide of the newspapers. Whether we have succeeded remains to be seen."

Turning to the subject of the churches and the league the speaker declared:

"Whether we like it or not, the churches did more to bring about legalized prohibition than any other agency." There was spirited handclapping from certain sections of the crowded ballroom, but many refrained from applauding.

Stresses Power of Churches.

"When the churches get behind the league," Mr. Sweet continued, "we will go forward by leaps and bounds."

The former governor spoke in place of George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's crime committee and president of the League of Nations association, who was scheduled to speak at the convention last night. Mr. Sweet explained Mr. Wickersham's absence by saying that "the recent report of Mr. Wickersham's committee was so complicated and so difficult of analysis that some members did not know what they had signed, so there was a reconvening of the commission."

See U. S. Entry as Peace Aid.

Dr. Butler declared that world peace and relief from international friction can be assured by America's entrance into the league.

"The firmer establishment of the peace of the world," he said, "and effective aid in quickly relieving distress which is world-wide and accompanied by constant threat of political disturbance, lie easily within the reach of the American people. What will they require their government to do about it?"

Dr. Butler expressed the belief that the league has been a successful instrumnt for international cooperation given it by the United States.

"The recent designation by our government of a diplomatic representative to be in contact with the league and its work is a forward step in the highest degree commendable," he said.

"For more than 30 years the people of the United States, through their government and by the mouth of official delegations of citizens of the highest standing and most representative capacity, have been urging upon the world the establishment of a court for the judicial settlement of international disputes. Has the American government formally joined in accepting the jurisdiction of such a court now that one has been established? It has not."

"The isolation of which some Americans boast is unreal," said Dr. Burris Jenkins, Kansas City clergyman, another speaker. "It has no existence in fact. Even if we tried to keep aloof from world affairs, we could not succeed in doing so."

Miss Jane Addams presided at the gathering. The sessions will continue today.

CHICAGO POSTOFFICE TO BE WORLD'S BEST, LARGEST, IS PROMISE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—"Chicago will have the largest and most up to date postoffice in the world when the building now projected is completed," John W. Philp, fourth assistant postmaster general, said today in commenting on the fact that after years of delay a satisfactory design had at last been agreed upon by government officials.

"There is no question," Mr. Philp added, "that the Chicago office will be the best building of its kind that the United States has ever built. It will include the most up to date machinery ever installed in any postoffice. Mail will be handled at Chicago much faster than at present. The completion of this building is certain to improve the mail service in the entire Chicago territory."

Mr. Philp disclosed that the postoffice department has completed a long description of the projected new building which will be given to the newspapers as soon as pictures of the exterior view of the structure are completed by the treasury department. Statistics disclosing the amount of mail and the rate at which it can be handled will be included in the report.

Treasury officials are hopeful that bids can be sent out for work on the postoffice in sixty to ninety days.

Legislation authorizing the treasury to purchase the Van Buren street site, even if the title is clouded by an easement, is to be introduced shortly, Mr. Heath said.

BARE $8,000,000 CONJURING TRICK IN BANK QUIZ

Big Loan Is "Repaid" by Legerdemain.

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Fourteen witnesses expected to offer testimony on phases of the Bank of United States failure coming under the criminal statutes were called before the regular January grand jury today. One of them was Herbert Singer, son of Saul Singer, executive vice president of the bank. The witnesses were taken before the grand jury by Max D. Steuer, special asistant district attorney in charge of the inquiry.

Garrett Fitzgerald, an examiner for the banking department, was the first witness called. The others besides Singer were employés of the bank.

An $8,000,000 Tangle.

The younger Singer was one of those whose names were used in the deal by which an $8,000,000 loan from the bank to affiliated companies was repaid by a transaction which one director, Joseph C. Brownstone, has testified was no more than a bookkeeping deal.

The City Financial corporation and Bankus corporation, the bank's two chief affiliates, which are now bankrupt, owed the bank $8,000,000 Jan. 12, 1930. The next day the state bank examiners were due. The loan was secured by real estate valued at $4,800,000.

How Loan Was "Repaid."

On Jan. 12 the books of the bank show that $8,000,000 was loaned to three safe deposit companies which it owned. The safe deposit companies were shown to have bought the real estate from the City Financial and Bankus and to have sold it in turn to a firm called the Bolivar Development company, which in turn transferred it to the Premier Development company, all allegedly with the same $8,000,000 lent by the bank. The money then went to Bankus and City Financial and the loan of $8,000,000 was repaid to the bank.

Te Bolivar Development company was capitalized at $100, with Herbert Singer, son of the executive vice president, the sole owner.

No. Shore Towns Continue Fight for Gas Reduction

Representatives of 14 north shore communities, from Zion City to Winnetka, inclusive, met last night in Highland Park and adopted a resolution to continue their fight for a 10 per cent reduction in gas rates. Through the resolution it was agreed to engage the engineering firm of Black & Veach of Kansas City to make a survey to determine the equitable reduction. Frederick Dickinson, city attorney of Winnetka, was empowered to be legal adviser.

GERMAN POLICE SAVE CHANCELLOR FROM ANGRY MOB

Auto Stormed; Shout "Down with Him!"

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHEMNITZ, Germany, Jan. 23.—Mounted police today saved Chancellor Bruening from violence at the hands of a crowd of unemployed on his arrival here this morning for an address before Saxony's industrial leaders. As he climbed into an automobile at the railway station the mob stormed the car crying "Down with him!"

Mounted police charged into the rioters, dispersing them. Later another angry crowd massed in front of the chancellor's hotel and again police scattered them. He was also subjected to a verbal attack before he began his speech to the industrial leaders, when he was showered with jeering Fascist slogans by members of the audience.

"Work for War Debt Cut."

Chancellor Bruening in his address sounded a warning that Germany must systematically prepare for a revision of reparations payments.

"Revision of reparations payments—this is the first demand on which all German people are united," he exclaimed. "But it would be wrong to drop our hands in our lap and expect the necessary reduction in these burdens.

"We must prepare carefully for a revision in finances and business. We failed to do this in 1928 during the revision of the Dawes plan. This time we must work systematically."

Chancellor Bruening advised industry to aim at a "reduction in the cost of production to get a good chance at the world market. Social insurance and other public welfare burdens greatly increase the difficulties from which business is suffering in Germany. We can surmount these difficulties with the help of the reforms planned by the government.

"These reforms do not make the cabinet popular throughout the country. Our hands are partly tied by the international crisis from which the world is suffering. There is a certain similarity between the measures planned in all the countries of the world."

Sees End to Business Crisis.

Chancellor Bruening said that all the reform plans in the world are being held up momentarily by the "bomblike business crisis in America, which has spread over the whole world." He expressed his confidence that the crisis can be surmounted—partly through a revision of the Young plan, but also through a gradual reform of Germany's own finances and a reform of Germany's national insurances for old age, illness, and unemployment.

"Our system of insurances must be altered to render a maximum of service at a minimum cost, and yet preserve private initiative of the masses and not weaken their willingness and ability to work," he declared.

EXPECT GANDHI AND AIDS TO BE FREED SHORTLY

Liberation Bound Up with General Amnesty.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Before another twenty-four hours has passed, Mahatma Gandhi, imprisoned leader of the Indian Nationalists, probably will be a free man, it was predicted here today.

The end of his eight months' imprisonment appeared to be delayed only by a decision as to what other leaders of the congress party should be given their freedom with him. The viceroy and his council were discussing this matter today, but it was believed they already had decided to restore Gandhi's freedom.

His liberation and that of his associates is bound up with the issue of general amnesty for all India's 60,000 political prisoners. At the close of the round table conference in London Prime Minister MacDonald said amnesty would be granted if order could be restored in India.

General Amnesty Possible.

There appeared to be an excellent prospect that such general amnesty would be proclaimed soon. The viceroy has received appeals from all parts of India urging that political prisoners be released, not only to enable the congress party leaders an opportunity for free discussion of the prime minister's Indian policy, but also as a means of inaugurating an era of better feeling throughout the country and paving the way for internal peace.

One of the problems involved in freeing Gandhi is how to avoid the manifestations of the crowds which would be sure to greet him. It is certain that no matter where the government left Gandhi after restoring his freedom, his followers will gather by the hundreds of thousands, eager to see him and to touch his garment.

Gandhi was arrested last May, a month after he had led a group of Nationalist volunteers from Allahabad to the sea at Dandhi where they made salt in defiance of British law.

Arrested Last May.

This afternoon Moslem members of the legislative assembly addressed an "earnest request" to the viceroy that political prisoners be given their liberty.

The meeting also issued a statement declaring that MacDonald had earned the gratitude of all India by his declaration at the round table conference.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE FAILS TO FIND A PREMIER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 23.—After spending all day assiduously conferring with senators and deputies representing all shades of political thought in parliament, President Doumergue today failed to find a premier to break the deadlock in the chamber of deputies and establish a solid majority of one political color or another.

Meanwhile the demand for dissolution of parliament and the calling of new elections grows more insistent. This cry comes chiefly from members of the left wing, who believe that hard times would benefit by new elections.

It was predicted tonight that the likeliest choice of President Doumergue would be Pierre Laval, one of those who failed to form a cabinet during the last crisis. Observers say he would build a cabinet leaning farther to the right wing than that of the fallen premier, Theodore Steeg.

Foreign Minister Briand is wanted to head the cabinet by the left groups, because the prestige of his long incumbency at the Quai d'Orsay they believe the right groups would not dare to unseat him, although disproving of his domestic policies.

DIES OF FALL DOWN STAIRS.

Adam Kasprak, 23 years old, died yesterday of injuries received Thursday when he tumbled down the stairs of his home at 657 Freeland avenue, Calumet City.

ANNOUNCING

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This is Johnston Brothers' Ninth South Side 100% Co-operative Apartment Building Aggregating 256 Beautiful Homes

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Quadrangle Homes is to be located on the quiet edge of University life, in a fine residential district, the permanence of which is guaranteed by its proximity to the University of Chicago campus.

Due to business conditions and the fact that there has been practically no building construction for some time, we are able to offer in Quadrangle Homes

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Comfort, convenience and lasting satisfaction are assured purchasers of apartments in Quadrangle Homes. The floor plan of the apartments will appeal to you, the rooms are all spacious; and the living, sleeping and service quarters have been separated to insure the utmost privacy and pleasant living conditions.

SEE OUR DISPLAY of equipment, fixtures, and details of finish at the office of the building, and receive complete information as to the very reasonable costs and carrying charges, or ask us to mail you our brochure if it is inconvenient for you to visit the office at this time.

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YOU cannot better Tailored Woman Coats... in workmanship . . . excellence of fabrics . . . distinction of line or wealth of furs at any price which approximates ours. Shop the town over and you won't find a lavishly Caracul trimmed Forstmann & Huffman Chonga cloth coat — a Vionnet model, in sizes 14 misses' to 44 women's—at $79.

This coat is just an example of the wonderful values to be found at this shop during our final clearance of Winter garments.

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Greatly Reduced to

Kid Caracul **$50** Squirrel

Wolf Beaver Lynx Kit Fox

Not every color and size in every style, but misses' and women's sizes and black, red, brown, and green in the group.

Moderately Priced Coats, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Final Reductions
In the January Sale of
Fur Coats

At $365—Black Caraculs.
At $265—Hudson Seal with Ermine Trimming.
At $125—Silver Muskrat and Lapin.
At $95—Lapin, Caracul and Pony.

In Other Special Groups
Prices Range from $145 to $325

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

MILLION DEPEND ON RED CROSS FOR AID, PAYNE AVERS

McAdoo Says Government Should Lend Hand.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—By Feb. 1 nearly one million persons will be either wholly or in part dependent on the Red Cross for the necessities of life, John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, announced today.

Reports from the field, Mr. Payne declared, show that the Red Cross is already caring for 587,034 persons, and it is estimated that in Arkansas alone 50,000 persons will be on the Red Cross rolls within another ten days.

The $25,000,000 Red Cross appropriation amendment was sidetracked into a committee in the house today.

Garner Alleges Delay.

Red Cross officials and executive heads will be called before the committee to testify in an attempt to show that the appropriation is not essential and can only harm the drive for Red Cross contributions.

Charges that the action taken on the amendment was solely for the purpose of delay were made by Representative John Garner [Dem., Tex.], minority leader.

A telegram from William Gibbs McAdoo to Mr. Payne was read into the record in the senate today by Senator Hugo L. Black [Dem., Ala.].

McAdoo Urges U. S. Aid.

"Even if $10,000,000 is immediately raised, it will go only a short way to relieve the distress," the McAdoo telegram said.

"It is estimated there are five million people unemployed. If the Red Cross could relieve even 500,000, or 10 per cent of the whole, with food at the rate of 50 cents a day, the entire $10,000,000 would be exhausted in forty days. Additional aid is imperative. I can see no possible excuse for failure of the national government to supplement private aid with an immediate appropriation of $50,000,000, or the authorization of the use of an equivalent."

LAUNCH DRIVE HERE

The drive for Chicago's quota of the $10,800,000 Red Cross fund for drought relief was launched yesterday at a meeting of forty leading citizens who gathered in the office of Samuel Insull. Mr. Insull accepted the chairmanship of the committee for the Chicago region and began the selection of a group to carry out the campaign.

With the drive only one day old, some $10,000 had been received at the Chicago Red Cross headquarters last night. The contributions, stimulated by the broadcast of speeches by President Hoover, former President Coolidge, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and others on Thursday night, came largely from persons of moderate means, Red Cross workers reported.

Chicago Quota $940,000.

The quota for the Chicago region has been set at $940,000, and is to be raised in Cook and Du Page counties and in the southern half of Lake county, Illinois. While the appeal for funds will be directed to persons in all stations of life, most of the contributions will be solicited from large corporations and well-to-do citizens who will be asked to donate substantial amounts, according to the directors of the drive. The committee expressed a desire not to place any further burden upon the working men and women who already have contributed large amounts to relief funds for the unemployed.

Among those who spoke briefly at yesterday's meeting were Dr. Frank Billings, George E. Scott, president of the American Steel Foundry company; George A. Ranney, president of the International Harvester company; and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank.

National Drive Committee.

The national committee directing the drive is composed of former President Coolidge, honorary chairman; John Barton Payne, chairman, and the following vice chairmen: Gen. John J. Pershing, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for president; and Brig. Gen. Abel Davis of Chicago. Chicagoans appointed to serve on the national committee are Mr. Insull, Mr. Traylor, Gen. Davis and Howard W. Fenton, president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

The contributions yesterday were in small amounts. One donation of $11 came from a man who explained that the sum had been returned to him as a rebate on a fine. On a Burlington train from Kansas City a group of travelers were listening to the national broadcast of the President's speech. At the conclusion of the program a hat was passed and yesterday a Pullman porter delivered the collection, amounting to $26, to the Red Cross headquarters. Another contribution of $52 came from four men who said the money was the combined winnings of a card game.

BABY SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA

Quickly healed by Resinol

"I want you to know how much your wonderful Resinol Ointment has helped my baby. At the age of eight months he developed a case of eczema on his forehead. The skin became so red and sore that people even remarked about it and I hated to take him out. I tried other ointments but none were successful until I tried your Resinol Ointment. After using the contents of one jar and a small amount of the second, his skin was completely healed. I am never without this product." *(Signed)*—

Mrs. Catherine Kesler, Bethlehem, Pa.

Resinol Soap for baby's bath, tends to prevent chafing, and keeps the skin healthy. Sold by all druggists. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 63, Baltimore, Md.

LET US COLLECT

Your bad outstanding accounts. We are represented throughout the world.

NO CHARGE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL

Industrial Credit Association

[illegible] Nassau St., New York City

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to help a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburbs:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

GOOD FELLOWS SWELL RELIEF FUND TO $82,616

The Good Fellows' fund grew to $82,616 yesterday as more pledges and donations reached THE TRIBUNE. Within a few days it is hoped to adopt more families as a result of the generosity of new Good Fellows. In addition four families will be adopted to replace four families which again are able to take care of themselves.

It is only through the giving by Good Fellows that these new families will be carried through the coldest part of the winter.

Every penny you send, Good Fellows, will be used to tide Good Fellow families over the unemployment slack. These families all have been found to be deserving by investigators of the United Charities, the Salvation Army, the Catholic Charities and the Jewish Social Service bureau. If you wish to contribute, please send your gift with the coupon on this page.

SENATE PASSES ROADS BILL FOR $125,000,000 TOTAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Passing its third supply bill in as many days, the senate today moved abreast of its legislative calendar for the first time this session.

It gave its approval to the agriculture measure, carrying $125,000,000, to become available immediately for road construction. The action brightened the hopes of leaders of avoiding an extra session.

The bill provided $214,000,000 for next year's operation of the agriculture department. The senate added to it about $2,500,000 for reloaning to farmers in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama the funds repaid on loans in those states from the emergency flood fund of last year.

16 U. of Illinois Students Get U. S. A. Commissions

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Seven from Chicago and suburbs are among 16 students who completed two years of advanced training in the University of Illinois and this afternoon they received reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the United States army. The Chicagoans are: L. A. Becker, 1420 Elmdale avenue; O. C. Craft, 417 East 76th street; J. W. Durant, 7014 Clyde avenue; H. B. Keller, 7959 South Aberdeen street; F. L. Phill, 3610 Potwyne place; T. B. Waddell, 3315 Agatite avenue.

Others include: D. March, Glen Ellyn; F. F. Premuda, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; B. L. Blatt, Joliet, Ill.; W. E. Fleming, Amboy, Ill.; W. T. Green, Rockford, Ill.; O. E. Robinson, Waverly, Ill.; S. M. Slater, Polo, Ill.; W. A. Riggs, Lakewood, O.

ESTIMATE 19,000 INFLUENZA CASES IN UNITED STATES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—(AP)—An estimate of more than 19,000 influenza cases in the United States was made by public health officials today, on the basis of reports showing 3,867 recorded for the week ending Jan. 17.

"There is an outbreak in Europe as well," Surgeon General Cumming said. "It has abated in Poland and France, but still is extensive in Germany and England. Apparently it is in mild form abroad also. The prevalence here is above the normal curve for the season—but not nearly so widespread as in 1928-1929." The largest number of cases reported were as follows:

South Carolina, 1,078; New Jersey, 282; Maryland, 113; North Carolina, 112; Georgia, 168; Tennessee, 121; Alabama, 126; Arkansas, 101, and Oklahoma, 169.

All Spain in Grip of Flue.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Practically all Spain has come within the grip of the influenza epidemic. While the mortality rate is not high a considerable number of people are being kept away from work. In Valladolid there are many people slightly ill with the disease. Cartagena hospitals are full of sufferers and at Bilbao a large number of the civil guards have been attacked. Some estimates of the number of those ill run as high as 40 per cent of the population of Spain.

Many Ill in Croatia.

ZAGREB, Croatia, Jan. 23.— (AP) — Ten thousand persons, the newspaper Vecer estimates, are suffering from la grippe and influenza in Croatia.

ORDERS SCHMIDT TO SUPPORT WIFE PENDING HER SUIT

Kaspar G. Schmidt, son of George K. Schmidt, former city controller and now a candidate for mayor, was informed by Circuit Judge Trude yesterday how much it costs to be sued for divorce. Schmidt was sued a few days ago by Mrs. Ruby Halliday Schmidt, 25 years old, a former Ziegfeld Follies beauty. Yesterday he was ordered to pay $225 a month rent on his wife's apartment at 20 East Cedar street, to meet her doctor's bills, pay the wages of a maid and nurse, and in addition give her $20 a week for her support.

Mrs. Schmidt, who accuses her husband of cruelty, was not in court. Her attorney, O. W. Smith Jr., told the judge that she was under medical care as the result of a beating given to her by her husband a week ago.

Mrs. Schmidt also won an injunction to restrain her husband from living in the same building. Two nights ago, the attorney said, Schmidt entertained in his apartment beneath Mrs. Schmidt's and the disturbance was so great that the police had to be called.

FAMILY IN WANT, THIS FATHER BEGS SALLY FOR JOB

More Offers of Work Are Received.

Mr. S., who has held jobs as paymaster, chauffeur, maintenance man, and timekeeper, but who has been without a job for many months, appealed to Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE yesterday through the Illinois free employment bureau, 116 North Dearborn street.

It isn't so much for himself that Mr. S. wants a job. There's his 4 months old baby, who is ill, and his wife and another child, a year and a half old, who lack many necessities. Mr. S., who is 26 years old, says he is willing to take almost any kind of job if it will provide the things his family needs.

A woman in her 30's wrote to Sally Joy Brown yesterday pleading for a job after she had visited nearly all the employment agencies hoping to find a job as a hotel housekeeper or manager of a small apartment hotel.

"I am used to meeting the public," she wrote. "Some people are under the impression that if people are down and out they will do almost everything. All I ask is a respectable occupation. I hope you will pardon my troubling you, but I have tried so hard."

Here are some of the jobs that were offered yesterday by TRIBUNE readers, and which will provide work for a few of the unemployed who wait at the employment bureau.

D. O., in North Michigan avenue, desired a handy man to do some painting.

The S. S. M. Co., in Lawrence avenue, called for two young salesmen, and will pay a salary and commission.

B. B., in Gladys avenue, called for a man to wash windows and kitchen walls at 50 cents an hour. The E. C. Insurance company, in Jackson boulevard, has a half day of work for a young boy, who is wanted to stamp envelopes at 50 cents an hour. Mrs. C. R. needs a man to haul cinders away.

If you have a job offer, call Sally Joy Brown at Superior 0100. She will see that it reaches the Illinois Free Employment bureau, where your order will be filled.

Six Chicagoland Co-eds Honored at U. of Illinois

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Six co-eds from Chicago and suburbs are among the nine who have been initiated into the Jamesonian Literary society on the University of Illinois campus. Those honored are Dorothy I. Posvic, Loraine A. Dvorak, and Pauline V. Dean, all of Berwyn; Billie N. Little, Evanston; Margaret Craig, 2217 East 70th place, and Dorothy J. Cohen, 4901 North Ridgway avenue, both of Chicago. Elaine Lewis, Jackson, Miss., Helen R. Graeber, Mobile, Ala., and Hazel Marie Hoyle, McNabb, Ill.

SET $4,000,000 AS GOAL FOR TODAY IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

With last night's total collections standing at $3,940,000, Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the fund raising committee of Gov. Emmerson's commission on unemployment and relief, announced a goal of $4,000,000 set for noon today. This would leave $1,000,000 to go for completion of the $5,000,000 drive for relief of destitute families in Chicago.

If the $4,000,000 goal is reached today, there is hope that the entire sum may be raised, Mr. Clarke said, but the day's collections would be the biggest since the start of the campaign. Yesterday's collections totaled only $17,500.

"Contrasted with the rapidly increasing requirements," Mr. Clarke said, "the subscriptions are ridiculously small—practically an insult to the reputed great heart of Chicago. The skimpiness of the contributions is the news in this matter, and it is not news that is helping the city. Practically every large city in the country has oversubscribed for the relief of its own poor."

HUCK IS FREED FROM BLAME IN KILLING OF GIRL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23.—[Syecial.]—A coroner's jury today exonerated Donald Huck and Gordon C. Keith, Chicago youths, from all blame in the murder of Mildred Meyer, 22 year old New Albany, Ind., girl. Responsibility for the killing was charged to G. W. "Newt" McCasland, ex-pugilist.

Charges of being accessories to murder will probably be dismissed when the Chicago youths are given a preliminary hearing in police court next week. The two boys testified against McCasland at the inquest today and told of events leading to the murder.

Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, the former Illinois congresswoman, and Mrs. Dina Keith, mothers of the two accused youths, sat in the courtroom during the entire trial. Wallace Mason Huck, an elder brother of Donald, also arrived from Indianapolis in time for the inquest.

TORTURE DEVICE FOUND MASK FOR POISON SUICIDE

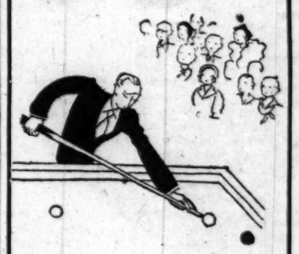
Allan Prentiss, 26 years old, who was found dead in his parents' home at 4060 Woodland avenue, Western Springs, on Jan. 1, apparently a victim of pressure applied to his abdomen in ancient Chinese torture style, died of poisoning, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

The jury, which met in a chapel at 25 Callender avenue, La Grange, heard a report by a coroner's chemist, who found a large quantity of poison in the body, and returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

After taking the poison Prentiss had placed a pair of his mother's high heeled slippers against his abdomen and over these a deflated football bladder, then a quantity of rags, and finally a sheet of canvas, all of which were drawn tight by means of three leather belts.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

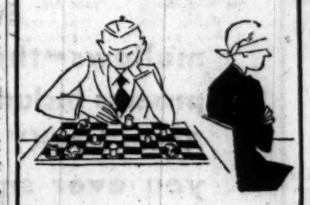
Something Doing Every Minute on 4th Floor Today!



"Johnny" Layton—just watch him play!

John M. Layton—world champion three cushion billiard player—will show young fellows the value of billiards and pool as a game!

Game Section between 2:30 and 3:30 today



Ever seen Blindfold Chess?

Here's your chance! Bob Wilson, president of the U. of C. Chess Club, and Jack Collins, a member, will give you a thrilling game.

Game Section, from 12 to 1 and again from 4 to 5

The more the Multi-gammon!

It's much the merrier! More can play Multi-gammon—in fact, 2, 3 or 4 join in this thrilling new version of Backgammon. Learn how to play in the—

Game Section, today, and also Evanston Store

Learn all about the Making of Hearts!

Valentine Day isn't far away—so you better hurry down to Field's and start yours now! Instructions for youngsters up to five years every Wednesday from 1 to 4. For every age—

All day Saturday in the Toy Section

New shipment of Angorapac Coats never before so low!

JUNIORS', 3 to 10 . . . $10.75

BOYS', 14 to 20 . . . $17.50

Tan, camel, cinnamon . . . and gray.

Only a limited quantity available!

BOYS' ROOM • FOURTH FLOOR

Field's New Daisy Prints

$5.95

Find the youngster who doesn't adore daisies, in the first place—isn't mad about giddy prints, and doesn't crave a darling new silk frock!

Blue, tan or red silk, sizes 8 to 14

Girls' Room, Fourth Floor—Also Suburban Stores

LAST 7 DAYS OF JANUARY SALES AND SELLINGS . . . Household Linens, Bedspreads, Sheets, Pillowcases, Pillows, Mattresses, Blankets, Comforters, Lingerie, Hosiery, Corsettes, Brassieres, Girdles, Infants' Wear.

Also both Suburban Stores

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

Tweed with Raccoon Collar, $30

Tweed with Wolf Collar, $30

Today! Big Special Purchase!

Hand-Tailored Smart Travel Tweed Coats

While They Last! $30 Sizes 14 to 42!

Worth Double and More!

Soft tweeds loomed from expensive overseas woolens, hand tailored with a finesse characteristic of the finer coats, richly colored in tasteful blends, furred with glorious collars, and luxuriously crepe silk lined. They're a sensation at $30! While 150 last today.

Deep, Luxurious Fur Collars!

Raccoon! Fox! Black Cat Lynx! Wolf! Squirrel! Lapin! Caracul!

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

final **clearance**

entire stock of men's fine soft

hats

$5, $7 and $8 hats now

$2.85

$10, $12 and $15 hats now

$4.85

This is your one big opportunity to get a whole hat wardrobe at the lowest possible price.

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED *Shop for Men*

Michigan at Randolph

WIFE SPEAKS UP IN COURT; YOUTH GOES INTO JAIL

And It's After He Wins Plea for Mercy.

Gordon Shourds, 24 years old, thought he had just about talked himself out of trouble yesterday before Judge Frank M. Padden in the Felony court when up popped his real wife, Bernice Shourds, 6410 South California avenue, and told what she said was the truth about him. As a result he and Eugene Roman, 22 years old, were held to the grand jury on three charges of robbery and one of automobile larceny.

Shourds told a pathetic story of needing money for the support of his wife and two children. His "wife," Violet Shourds, and their two small children were on hand to substantiate the story. Fifteen weeks it had been since Shourds, to hear him tell it, had been able to get steady work to support his children.

The Wife Speaks Up.

The hat was passed and a collection of $10 was obtained to help out the family. One of the witnesses talked about giving Shourds a job if he was given another chance. It was at this point that the wife decided it was time to speak.

"She is not his wife. I am his wife," said Mrs. Bernice Shourds, by way of introducing herself.

The judge asked questions, and it developed that, although a divorce suit has been pending on charges of cruelty and intoxication, the decree has not been entered. The second wife went through a ceremony, she said, with Shourds on Jan. 3, after she had been living with him for some time. The two children belong to the second wife by a former marriage.

In Trouble Before.

"Not only that, but he was caught with a gun last January," continued the wife. "He also was in a lot of other cases. I don't blame this woman (pointing to the second wife), but I blame him. He never paid me a cent. I always had to work and pay the bills."

"What were all these other cases about to which you referred?" asked the judge.

"Women on the string," replied the wife. "He always had two or three other women on the string."

The judge ruled that Shourds was no one to waste sympathy on and ordered him to jail pending grand jury action. He also talked about possible bigamy proceedings in addition to the robbery and larceny charges.

BOOTLEGGER, FEARING EXPOSURE, MURDERS WOMAN, KILLS SELF

Oneida, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Fear of exposure as a bootlegger, police said today, led Albert E. Suits, 65, to kill his housekeeper, Mrs. Laura Manning, 50, and commit suicide.

Mrs. Manning's body was found in Suits' home today, jammed into a three foot hole under a kitchen trapdoor. Suits cut his throat in a hotel in Rome on Wednesday, a day after the woman's head was crushed in and her throat slashed as law officers reconstructed the tragedy.

Behind today's developments lay the story of how the woman's son Charles Manning, a state trooper, searched two days for her body. Police already had found blood-stained blankets in Suits' automobile. Three times the man's home was searched, once by Manning. The police were about to abandon the hunt at the house when Manning saw an upturned corner of the floor covering, tossed it back and found the trapdoor. He collapsed.

Two letters accusing Suits of selling liquor and of countenancing visitors who were displeasing to her were found in the woman's clothing when she was taken to a morgue here.

CONVICT DAISY OF ONE THEFT IN CLARA BOW CASE

(Continued from first page.)

"one more slam in the papers and Clara Bow is through in pictures."

Gilbert brought the district attorney's office into the case. Miss De Boe was questioned and gave a 30 page statement explaining how she happened to draw on Miss Bow's bank account to purchase jewelry, clothes, make automobile payments and transfer money to herself. Some of the jewelry was discovered in her personal bank deposit box later. Other items were returned by Daisy direct, together with a fur coat and a cashier's check for $22,000.

Clara Bow for ten days declined to sign a complaint, but on Nov. 21 was summoned before the grand jury and told about the financial entanglements that preceded her summary discharge of Miss De Boe. The grand jurors returned an indictment on Nov. 25.

Daisy Sues Back.

Daisy retaliated with a suit for $7,200. She named Clara and Rex Bell, Clara's movie cowboy sweetheart, and included District Attorney Fitts and of his operatives, Blayney Matthews and Marjorie Fairchild. She charged they had removed $2,200 worth of Daisy's own possessions when they opened her vault, and demanded the other $5,000 for damages. The suit was quashed.

During the trial, which began Jan. 12, Miss Bow was on the stand for two days, and at the end of that time left the courtroom so overcome by her emotions that she suffered a partial collapse. Her testimony frequently was interrupted by tears. Once she interrupted herself to cry out, before the amazed judge could stop her: "That's right, Daisy, sneer at me."

Miss De Boe's testimony in her own behalf also consumed two days. She explained her withdrawals from Miss Bow's account on the grounds that each time she wrote a check on the "special account" she was authorized by her employer, sometimes to secure money to reimburse herself for articles she had already bought for Clara; and sometimes to pay off Clara's poker debts, or to give presents or purchase clothes for Clara.

Miss De Boe's testimony was punctuated with side comments illuminating the home life in the Bow home. She identified some of the checks as given "for wines, liquors, and a beer machine." In explaining why she walked out of Clara's house last Oct. 30 without saying good-by Daisy testified: "She was drunk and I was afraid she would kill me, as she had already threatened once." Other digs at Clara which bobbed into Daisy's supposed recital of banking transactions were these:

Those Poker Parties.

"She played poker six nights a week and would miss the theater or an engagement any time to play poker."

"She was always spending money for expensive gifts for her boy friends, but Dr. Earl Pierson took first prize with a $4,000 watch."

"There were love letters from Gary Cooper, Harry Richman, and Rex Bell."

"Clara is a girl who has everything and has respect for nothing. She was so careless with her money that that is how I got that way, I guess."

In the early days of the trial Miss Bow was withdrawn from a starring rôle in a current picture and left by her studio with no rôle until March 1.

The studio refused to comment officially on rumors that Clara may be dropped as a star when her contract expires in October.

SEE COMPROMISE ON 103D STREET TRACK DISPUTE

Representatives of residents of the far south side were hopeful yesterday that a compromise will be reached soon with the Nickel Plate railroad by which 103d street will be opened.

This hope was the result of a conference attended by H. J. Klein, vice president of the railroad, officials of the city, and members of the Illinois commerce commission.

Fourteen switch tracks now block the opening of the street because of the expense entailed in digging a subway or constructing a viaduct across them. At the meeting there was discussed a plan for a land trade between the Nickel Plate and the By-Products Coke company which would give the railroad space for a switch yard south of 103d street, leaving only its main line tracks and those of the Chicago and Western Indiana to be spanned.

The city's part of the bargain would be to vacate a portion of 110th street, which is dedicated but not opened at the proposed location of the switch tracks, and pay one-half of the cost of the 103d street viaduct which would amount to less than $300,000.

In the conference it was developed that the elevation of the tracks and construction of subways at 87th, 91st, 93d and 95th streets is held up because the Nickel Plate has switch tracks paralleling the right of way. Mr. Klein said that it would be hazardous to open those streets by subways while leaving the switch tracks at the street grade.

"If an agreement is reached on the land trade and the vacating of 110th street," Mr. Klein said, "the Nickel Plate will let contracts at once in good faith and hasten the removal of the switch tracks southward so that not only 103d street but 95th, 93d, 91st and 87th streets can be opened with grade separations."

Start Work on Estimates.

Engineers were set at work to prepare plans and cost estimates for an 80 foot viaduct at 103d street, and they will report to the Illinois commerce commission on Tuesday. By paying one-half the cost of this viaduct, Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] pointed out, the city will have set in motion the work on the other grade separations, which will mean the expenditure of $5,000,000 by the railroads.

Tomorrow 1,000 residents of the south side plan to walk across the tracks at 103d street in protest at the delay in the street opening and to hold a picnic nearby on the grounds of Jim Czacick, the Capt. Streeter of Lake Calumet. Miss Veronica J. Powers, 10234 Calumet avenue, will lead the procession.

$25,000,000 TAX BILL IS PASSED BY CUBAN HOUSE

HAVANA, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cuba's new emergency tariff law, which is expected to add $25,000,000 to the national treasury, was approved in an all night session of the house of representatives and went before the senate today. There was a possibility that it would be enacted as a law before tomorrow night.

The measure makes some substantial increases in taxes and imposes several new taxes.

Independencia, a newspaper published in Santiago de Cuba, was suspended today by the government because of editorial protests against the recent closing of several Havana publications.

Katz Exclusive Millinery

for Your Spring RIBBON HAT

AGNES, we think, started it—the vogue of the SILK BELTING RIBBON HAT, and it is divine. Here are three stunning versions to complete your spring ensemble, whether tailored suit or chiffon frock.

Can be had in the season's newest colors and black.

Self-trims and novelty feathers properly perched.

Three of the many beautiful styles are here featured.

$5

21 to 23½ Head sizes

No. 52

No. 51

No. 15

LOOP STORE
40 So. State St. North American Bldg.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
4756 Sheridan — 935 E. 63rd St.
3258 Lincoln — 6765 Stony Island
1607 Orrington, State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg. (Evanston)
1005 W. Lake St., Forsythe Bldg. (Oak Park)

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Wash you, make you clean, . . . seek justice, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow."—Isaiah i., 16-17.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES, Chicago Ethical Society.

INDEPENDENT.

Chicago Ethical Society
The Studebaker Theater
Sunday, Jan. 25, at 11 a. m.
Dr. Horace J. Bridges
"ISAIAH AND THE VISION OF GOD"

CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE
3100 NORTH ON CLARK ST.
Broadcast over WJJD, 3:30 p. m.
SPEAKER
RAYMOND T. RICHEY
Special Baptismal Service, 10:30 a. m.
Meetings every night, 7:30 (ex. Sat.).

THE MOODY CHURCH
Clark and La Salle-sts., at North-av.
H. A. IRONSIDE, PASTOR.
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP.
7:30 P. M.—GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.

CENTRAL CHURCH
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.
SUNDAY MORNING—11 O'CLOCK.
BROADCAST BY WENR.
All Are Welcome.

METHODISTS.

First Church
"Chicago Temple"
Clark and Washington-sts.
Dr. John Thompson, Minister.
10:45 A. M.
"Two World Antiseptics."
Dr. Thompson preaching.
8:00 P. M.
"Life in Kentucky Hills."
Lecture, Dr. John Lowe Fort.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

CHICAGO FORUM.
ADELPHI THEATER,
CLARK AND MADISON-STS.
Sunday afternoon, 3:15 p. m.
"SCIENCE POINTS THE WAY TO A NEW PHILOSOPHY."
Prof. Harry A. Overstreet of New York.
Famous Psychologist.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

BROTHERS' TRIAL FOR MURDER TO START MARCH 3

Defense Loses Fight for Bill of Particulars.

The trial of Leo V. Brothers, charged with the murder of Alfred Lingle, will open on March 3.

This date was set yesterday by Judge John Prystalski in the Criminal court after he had disposed of a number of motions entered by Brothers' attorneys.

The judge overruled a defense motion to force the state to furnish the defense with a bill of particulars outlining in detail the nature of the evidence the state expects to present. "There is nothing in the law which requires that the state shall give its evidence in advance of the trial to the defendant," Judge Prystalski ruled.

Defense Attorney Tyrrell Krum, in pressing for a bill of particulars, declared that the only information thus far available to the defense was to the effect that nine witnesses to the killing of Lingle had identified Brothers as the slayer. He said that other witnesses for the defense stated Brothers was not the killer.

Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks announced that if there were witnesses to the killing who had said Brothers was not the murderer, the state was unaware of their existence, and he said that any witnesses to the murder who have not yet communicated with the state's attorney's office should do so, regardless of their views.

"The state is interested in the truth, and it is our duty to interview all witnesses to a crime," Brooks said.

Permits Withdrawal of Plea.

Attorney Krum then asked for leave for Brothers to withdraw his plea. The defendant had stood mute when first arraigned, refusing to plead guilty or not guilty, and Judge Prystalski ordered that a plea of not guilty be entered for him. Mr. Krum said the purpose of withdrawing the plea was technical, and the judge permitted the request.

Then Attorney Louis Piquett moved that the indictment be quashed because, he alleged, Assistant State's Attorneys Charles F. Rathbun and James E. McShane were present in the grand jury room when the grand jury voted the true bill against Brothers.

Assistant State's Attorney Brooks denied the truth of this statement, pointing out that Mr. Rathbun had not been in the grand jury room at all, and that Mr. McShane entered only to present testimony and then withdrew while the jurors considered the case. Judge Prystalski, shutting off further argument, overruled the motion.

Brothers Pleads Again.

Brothers was then re-arraigned, and this time he pleaded not guilty. It appeared that these legal maneuvers were only staged to offset the moral effect of Brothers having failed to enter a plea of not guilty at the first arraignment.

Attorney Krum then presented another motion, asking that certain records which he said were seized in "cowboy fashion" from the Riviera hotel, where Brothers lived under the alias of Bader, be produced in court so that the defense might examine them. Krum stated that he also represented the manager of the hotel and that the manager, a Mr. Couillard, was present in court prepared to testify that the records were illegally seized.

The defense lawyer asserted that the telephone records of the hotel, which were among the records taken by the state's attorney, would show that Brothers had made three telephone calls on the day of the Lingle murder, and that this information was necessary for preparation of the defense.

Prosecutor Brooks replied that the records were given voluntarily by the hotel officials to the state's attorney's men and that they were not the property of Brothers. He objected to giving them to the defense.

Later Pat Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, was informed by Harry Zisook, head of the company operating the Riviera hotel, that Couillard had no authority to retain Krum, and he verified that the records had been voluntarily given by the hotel officials to the state's attorney.

Judge Prystalski said he would defer his decision on Krum's motion for a day or two and would inform the lawyers when it was ready.

Former Cabaret Employé.

Brothers, interviewed yesterday at the county jail, revealed that he had been employed, at a salary of $100 a week, at the Green Mill, Broadway and Lawrence avenue, at a time when Texas Guinan and her showgirls were performing in that cabaret.

Although Brothers insisted he was not a "bouncer," he was vague as to what duties he did perform for the $100 a week. Investigators for the state have learned that he was a "heavy man," hired to quiet unruly patrons and to prevent holdups. The reports were that Brothers obtained this employment through some of his gangsters connections.

ROBOT AVIATOR CONQUERS FOG, LANDS IN DARK

Automatic Pilot to Fly Straight as Light.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—An automatic airplane that flies through fog and storms on a course as true as a light beam, its wabbles mechanically ironed out and the hazard of landing in the thickest of weather virtually eliminated, is emerging from the laboratory. The gadget-dotted instrument board is undergoing a series of mergers which will relieve the pilot from having to act as an intermediary between instruments and ship, and flying gradually is being reduced to an exact science.

This reporter today was permitted a glimpse into a new era of aviation. Research workers at the General Electric laboratory here are working with the Sperry company on a complete automatic directional control and have it well in hand. The sonic altimeter which permits the pilot to bring his plane within three or four feet of the ground safely in a thick fog already is near perfection, and over in another wing of the huge laboratory a German scientist has discovered a method of linking the airplane to the diffused light of a landing field beacon by means of an electrical tube known as the "radio-eye."

For War Department.

The combining of the Sperry gyroscopic control with the directional control, which consists of a magnetic radio beacon and automatic compass to correct wind drift, is under the direction of A. H. French and the development is being done for the war department. It is expected to be a matter of several months before the equipment is ready for practical use.

Details of the development were not available, but it was learned that the coördinated device permits the pilot, once he has the plane in the air and pointed on its destination—say Chicago from New York—to be free to read a book, sit with the passengers, or go to sleep. The only thing he still has to watch is the motor.

Radio-Eye Gets Busy.

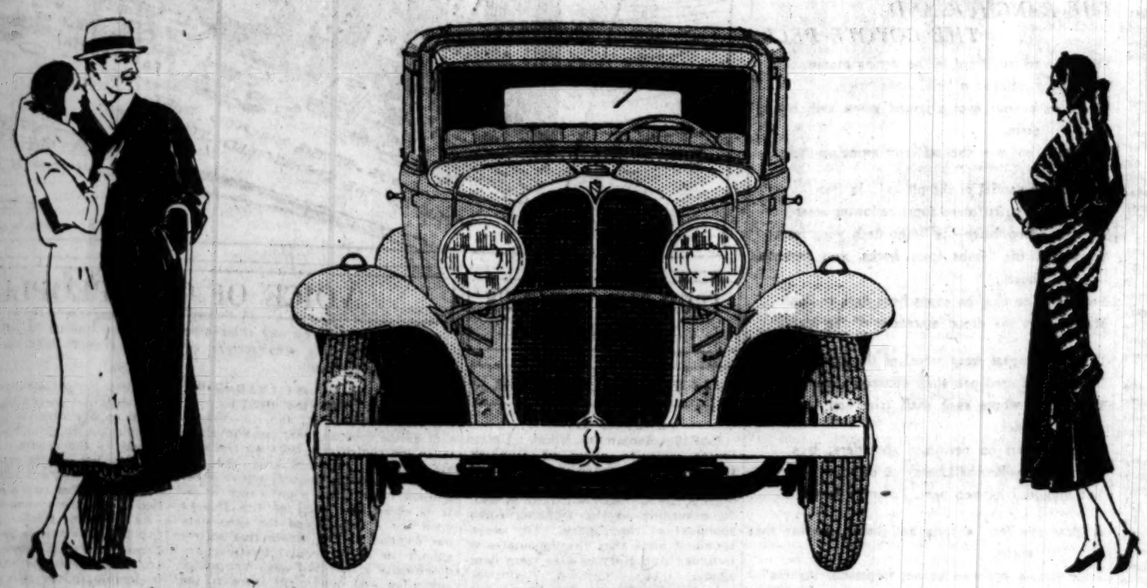
Once the automatic plane arrives within a few miles of its destination the radio-eye will go to work. It is in tune with what its inventor, W. F. Westendorp, calls a modulated beacon light. There have been many fog "penetrating" lights. This is one that works and it works best in the thickest weather. The light flashes at a frequency of 1,000 cycles per second; too fast for the human eye to catch any variation, but just in coördination with the "radio-eye" in the tail of the ship. The equipment tucked away in the plane weighs less than fifty pounds and consists of the little round light bulb, a rapidly rotating mirror connected with a shaft to the dashboard indicator.

Two miles out the "radio-eye" feels the unseen diffused light from the beacon at the fog blanketed field and the arrow on the dash points the way with unerring accuracy.

Sonic Altimeter in Play.

Once directly over the field the sonic altimeter is put into play. The sonic altimeter utilizes the echo. It merely shoots a sound wave to the ground, catches it on the rebound and measures the time consumed in the round trip of the sound. All during the trip it has been registering the altitude in the conventional manner on the instrument board. As the plane nears the ground, however, the sonic altimeter begins to whistle "peep, peep."

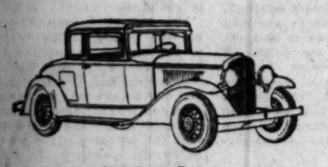
The "peeps" advise him of his exact altitude and he hunts for a rift in the fog. If he cannot find one he noses down until the whistle and echo blend into one combined "peep" and he knows he is at a height of only four or five feet. Then he can pull back on the stick and "pancake" to the ground with little danger to passengers and only minor injury to plane.

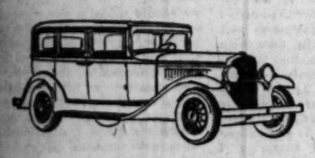


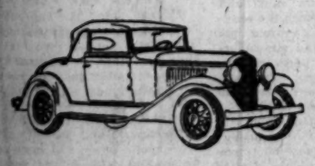
AT THE SHOW

Two Fine Cars

WITH NEW BEAUTY • NEW PERFORMANCE
NEW LOW PRICES


The Sport Coupe


The Custom Sedan


The Convertible Coupe

Oakland cars available also in 4-door Sedan, 2-door Sedan and Coupe body types.

OAKLAND
IN CHICAGO

$981 DELIVERED for the 2-Door Sedan, equipped and delivered. Coupe, $981; 4-Door Sedan, $1,081; Sport Coupe, $1,061; Custom Sedan, $1,141; Convertible Coupe, $1,081. *These cars are fully equipped*—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included. Five wire wheels are standard equipment.

When you visit the Automobile Show this week, you will be impressed by the beauty and smart appearance of the new Oakland Eight and the new Pontiac Six. They are two fine cars.

Attractive styling is evident in their bodies by Fisher and in their pleasing front ensembles with "V" radiator and in-built chrome-plated screens.

New comfort is achieved by spaciousness, balanced design and complete rubber cushioning at more than forty points.

And both of these General Motors products are fine cars to drive—Oakland, with its smooth, 85-horsepower V-Eight motor, and Pontiac, with its big 60-horsepower motor.

Both cars are offered at new low prices. Their value is further increased by such features as five wire wheels at no extra cost.

Your dealer invites you to learn by demonstration how capably these fine cars can serve you.

The Coupe

The 2-Door Sedan

The 4-Door Sedan

Pontiac cars available also in Custom Sedan, Sport Coupe and Convertible Coupe body types.

PONTIAC
IN CHICAGO

$756 DELIVERED for the 2-Door Sedan, equipped and delivered. Coupe, $756; 4-Door Sedan, $826; Sport Coupe, $796; Custom Sedan, $866; Convertible Coupe, $826. *These cars are fully equipped*—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube, and tire locks are included. Five wire wheels are standard equipment.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

At the Automobile Shows This Week—General Motors Special Showing
Hotel Stevens and National Auto Show, Coliseum

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
MAIN OFFICE—235 EAST 33D ST.

BRANCHES
4949 W. Madison St.
7718 Stony Island Ave.

BRANCHES
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
2323 S. Michigan Ave.

NORTH
Allstate Motor Sales, Inc. 3944 Lawrence Ave.
Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc. 4016 Irving Park Blvd.
Franklin-Weber Motor Sales 4161 N. Clark St.
Fresano Motor Sales 7301 Oakwood Ave. Des Plaines
Hohenlau & Mayhew, Inc. 1163 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Smith & Garfield Service & Sales 512 Laurel Ave., Highland Park
Sundberg Motor Sales 3834-36 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales 3637 Southport Ave.
Waterman-Magnuson Inc. 6230 Broadway
Wersted Motor Co. 805 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka
Wittern Motor Sales Niles Center
SOUTH
Commercial Motors 12840 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donovan-Johnson Motor Sales, Inc. 6656 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Industrial Motor Co., Inc. 5806 W. 63d St.
New City Motor Sales, Inc. 1449 W. 51st St.
Walter A. Mark Co. 10425 S. Michigan Ave.
Mills Auto Sales 804 W. 31st St.
Penner Motor Corp. 8008 Commercial Ave.
R. & P. Motor Sales 15323 Broadway, Harvey
Sternberg Motors, Inc. 6853 Cottage Grove Ave.
WEST
Central Motor Sales & Service Co., Inc. 218 Madison St., Maywood
Clement Automobiles 416 Burlington Rd., La Grange
12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside
Fivek's Sales & Service 2550 Turner Ave.
Grove Avenue Motors 3249 S. Grove Ave., Berwyn
Paramount Motor Sales Archer Ave. and Western Blvd.
Reid Motor Co. 5323-40 W. 22d St., Cicero
A. L. Warner, Inc. 32 Madison St., Oak Park

Also Shown by the Following Outlying Dealers

Bowman Bros. 57 Lafayette St. Valparaiso, Ind.
Du Page Motors, Inc. 218 W. Front Wheaton, Ill.
Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales 22 E. Fifth Ave. Gary, Ind.
Haviland Motor Sales Second and Pine Sts. Michigan City, Ind.
Hurley Motor Sales 180 W. Calhoun St. Woodstock, Ill.
Ludlow Motor Co. 1409 Washington St. Waukegan, Ill.
Peterson Motor Sales 32 Galena Blvd. Aurora, Ill.
Schaublin Bros. & Collins 126 N. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.
Snodgrass Auto Sales 926 Calumet Ave. Hammond, Ind.
H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co. 1449 Halsted St. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Bouzelet Motor Car Co. 612-16 E. Jefferson Joliet, Ill.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Elastic Belting Makes A Sheer Woolen Frock
Rigorously Sports

This belting fits in closely at the waistline and gives a long slender line to the slightly circular skirt. Tailored breast pockets and a nonchalant collar carry out this true sports style. Inner blouse of silk crepe. Pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 38. One of three styles.

$19.50
Fourth Floor, South, State.

Clever Use of Color Contrast in a
"Seventeen"

It's a gay little frock even without the interesting use of color. One piece with two peplums fitting closely to the circular skirt. The blouse part is turquoise or gold with brown skirt. Or lake blue and dusty rose with black. Sizes 11 to 17.

$17.50
Fifth Floor, South, State.

Brilliant Satin
Used to Highlight the
Halo Hat, $5.75

Satin swathes the head closely and wears a braided halo in a very youthful manner. It gives the back off the face line to a great degree. There are many different styles in this collection.

Headsizes 21½ to 23
Fifth Floor, North, State.

Cottons Galore In the January Sale
Blouses at $3.50

Dainty dimities and other sheer cottons with wide collar pleated and shirred. We feature them at a time when a crisp blouse makes a very deep impression on the wardrobe and brightens countless frocks into new-season freshness. Sizes 32 to 38.
Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1625 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING
LONDON—136 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC SWASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—39 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

RELIEF OF DESTITUTION.

In the beginning the federal plan for relief in the areas of drought and flood was to lend money for seed, fertilizer, and the other requirements for making a new crop and for feed to preserve the stock. This provision was to put the producer back on his feet, but the fact was observed that human beings, as well as animals, were starving. So came the proposal to add $25,000,000 to feed the people as well as their live stock.

The stricken area, Kentucky, Arkansas, etc., was suffering slowly from natural calamity. Its consequences were not immediate as in more violent catastrophe. The drought works slowly. Destitution went over the land at slow pace, as it had done from other causes in the metropolitan areas. La Guardia of New York could make the point that a mechanic out of work in his city might starve as unpleasantly as one of Senator Robinson's farmers in Arkansas. The mechanic's source of livelihood in industry had dried up and was as barren as the farmer's fields. Mr. La Guardia was hard to put off in the matter of logic. Therefore the $25,000,000 must be used generally, not selectively. A ward of the government was a ward in the city as well as in the fields.

The logic then goes further. All cases of destitution are ultimately of federal government concern and responsibility. In such cases ultimately soon means immediately. Back in the days of government origins the responsibility was on the county and was taken care of in the poor rate. One county could not shove its indigents off on another. That scheme in the United States was supplemented by the work of the state and the organization of private relief agencies, among them the Red Cross.

There arose, however, a new theory and from it a successful practice—that of taking federal funds for local improvements in no way affecting the general condition of the people or offering an equitable return to the taxpayers whose money was used. The federal treasury was used for political subsidy, the profits going to the most acquisitive states with the most energetic senators or to organizations or sections of citizens applying the most pressure.

Thus the federal government undertook to build Boulder dam to give Los Angeles and other southern California cities a water supply, water for new subdivisions and electric power. It went after the pink bollworm in Arizona with a half million dollars and after the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida with a million and a quarter. (In this case the Floridans counted their losses and roared their protests.) It had built Muscle Shoals to satisfy the pork hunters and now is being urged into the electric power business with a fertilizer side line. By midsummer Mr. Legge of the farm board expects to have spent $500,000,000 in taking wheat off the market, the farmers having raised too much. The federal government has subsidized the winemakers of California, although the constitution forbids the sale of the product in the only form in which it would be salable and for the only purpose for which it is sold.

At the insistence of one group the federal government has entered the maternity hospitals and nurseries, with an experimental investment of $1,000,000, and at the insistence of another it probably will enter the schools. In one direction it is taking over the police powers of the states and the control of the individual and in the other, as a natural consequence, it is assuming the responsibility for both sovereign and citizen. It gives Alabama money to build bridges and Porto Rico money to build schoolhouses and raise coffee.

From the old theory of federal post roads and navigable rivers it has gone to the federal crèche and the federal ferrule. Consistent with all these activities and tendencies it is asked now to take over the work of the United Charities and the Red Cross, the responsibilities which have been obligatory upon communities and states or voluntarily assumed by private enterprise and voluntary acceptance.

The Red Cross is beginning its work of collecting $10,000,000 for the regions suffering from natural calamity. Consideration and sympathy for the people of these regions is universal, but the proponents of federal government action have caused great perplexity. What is this new era, ushered in by the extension of the government? Has the old American system passed and what is the new one to be? Is there proof that the old one did not work or evidence that the new one will?

It is not pleasant to look at destitution critically or at humanitarian plans unsympathetically, but the tendencies of this nation require criticism. They will have consequences. The Red Cross activities are soundly grounded in American experience. They will work. The new pretensions of government have nothing in American habit to sustain them.

MR. WEIL'S ART.

Mr. Joseph Weil, the genius of things which are not as they seem to be, has resumed his contact with the police. Mr. Weil, in a comic moment when he was restored to civilian life several months ago after a Leavenworth episode, said that he was through with his art. He had done his last masterpiece and would consider his creative period over. It is not to be believed that he was untrue to himself even in careless speech. He was jesting, as he soon proved by selling a Montana copper mine owned by two silent Chinamen who sat in his office during the transaction and who disappeared thereafter.

The Kid, youthful now only in the everlasting youth of his art, was questioned in Rockford for a small matter called a swindle by the contractor who was beguiled out of $6,500. Mr. Weil is a master of the emotions inherent in human credulity and acquisitiveness. He is easy money, the goal of the human race. Experience apparently is powerless against him and worldly wisdom shows him its trusting blue eyes and its desire to get something for nothing.

Just as Mr. Weil was stepping out of his snappy car into the arms of John Law two of the principal revenue officials of Chicago were revealed as engaged in a little game of chance in Springfield, where $50,000 was dropped in circumstances of which there may be more anon.

It was not in this case Mr. Weil, although he gains credibility because of the episode. It might have been.

BUILD GRADE SEPARATIONS NOW.

State Senator Courtney's protest against the accumulation of a huge fund from the gasoline tax will make a strong impression on automobile users and deserves serious consideration at Springfield. He seems to have reliable data to support him. His proposal to cut the gas tax will be popular. Whether it is advisable is of course questionable, but should have careful consideration.

In any case there seems to be nearly forty million dollars in the fund at this moment and we suggest it be put at once to work. It should not lie inactive at such a time as this, and there is at least one use for a part of it which should not be neglected. The building of grade separations ought to be hastened. It will save lives, which delay will certainly sacrifice. It will put many men to work, not only directly in the work itself, but in supplying material. It is not even necessary to wait for the end of winter, for the construction of culverts and abutments can go on in almost any kind of weather.

With the money in hand there is no excuse for delay. Debate over the gas tax rate or other uses for the fund should not be permitted to postpone public work urgently needed on all accounts.

PROHIBITION EDITORIAL.

From the financial pages of THE TRIBUNE in an era of business depression:

"Directors of the White Rock Mineral Springs company announced an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly of $1. An extra of $2.50 a share was also declared on the second preferred stock still outstanding together with the regular quarterly of $5 on that issue. . . ."

BOLSHEVISM AND THE HUMANITARIANS.

Praise of the pedagogical achievements in soviet Russia by the Indian poet and philosopher, Tagore, has stirred Russian exiles in New York to an indignant protest. They think it gives a false impression of the bolshevik régime because it is not accompanied by a protest against the cruelties and oppressions practiced by that régime during the thirteen years of its control.

Tagore might reply that he has a right and duty to say what he observed and thinks of any soviet activity, apart from any judgment he may have reached as to other aspects of its rule. But the reply would not be satisfying. We have not followed Tagore's comment upon Russian conditions, but the protest of the "Circle of Russian Culture" is justified if his utterances, as the circle charges, neglect the dark shadows of bolshevik rule while giving approval to such features as he is disposed to praise. Even as to bolshevik experimentation in education, which is said to include some interesting and commendable innovations, does Tagore approve the imposition of a militant propaganda upon the system of public instruction and the rigid exclusion of any opportunity for free criticism or knowledge from which such criticism can arise?

Aside from this question, it is interesting to inquire why the attitude of so many liberals and humanitarians toward the bolshevik rule constantly shirks the terrific facts of wholesale execution and persecution of dissent by the soviet government, the complete suppression of freedom of press and speech among opponents of bolshevism, the iron rule and terrorist methods of the cheka, forced labor, confiscation, the destruction or continued oppression of individuals guiltless of acts against the state but presumed guilty because of the accident of birth and heredity. One would assume that such offenses, not sporadic but deliberate and universal, would shock the liberal or humanitarian conscience. If it has, the fact is strangely concealed.

Editorial of the Day

PRESS "GAG" LAW DOOMED!

[Niagara Falls Gazette.]

Minnesota's vicious newspaper "gag" law will do well if it survives the present session of the state legislature. It has been dealt a mortal blow in the recommendation of Gov. Floyd B. Olson that it be repealed as "unsafe." Such a recommendation from him is doubly significant because he was the prosecuting attorney who obtained an injunction under the law suppressing publication of a newspaper. It was this test case in which the Minnesota Supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the statute and which has now brought the question before the highest tribunal in the land.

Gov. Olson attacks the obnoxious law on the grounds that "the freedom of speech and of the press should remain inviolate, and any law which constitutes an entering wedge into that inviolability is unsafe."

Col. Robert R. McCormick, leader in the fight of newspaper publishers against the gag law, scores an effective point for repeal in pointing out that this is the first attempt of a legislature to gag the press in so drastic a manner since the foundation of the Union.

Here is another instance where constitutional does not save a statute, where a law may be valid but highly vulnerable, where the remedy is worse than the disease. It is another case where a legislature has jumped first and investigated afterward.

There have been newspapers so scandalous, so malicious and so defamatory as to demand censorship or suppression, but there are too many men on the bench who cannot be trusted with a discretionary power which would permit them to suppress legitimate criticism of corruption in the courts or in other branches of the government, to let judges dictate what newspapers may or may not print.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.)

SICK HEADACHE.

THE sick headache that goes by the name "migraine" is nothing more than a group of disorders having headache and a few other symptoms in common, but produced by a considerable variety of causes. Some get an attack when they eat too much starchy food. Others are disabled by eating chocolate. In many cases migraine seems to be a close kinsman of nettlerash and asthma, and to be caused by acute sensitiveness. In these people migraine is an allergy disease.

There are others in whom still other causes are the principal offenders. In addition, there are many causes which operate as contributing factors. Among these are: Constipation, monthly phenomena in women, worry, excitement, poor sleeping, poor ventilation, and fatigue.

Dr. Barborka tried to discover what proportion of cases of typical, well established migraine were due to alkalosis or something related to it. He tried this by putting fifty migraine people, mostly men, on a diet which caused acidosis and keeping them steadily on this diet for six months. In this series he found that 28 per cent were cured of their migraine. Another fifty per cent still had attacks of sick headache, but they were further apart and the headaches were less severe. Something like the other 22 per cent were not improved in any degree.

The diet he used was known as the ketogenic diet. It is about the same as is used in epilepsy. It is very high in fats, oils, and greases and is correspondingly low in bread, potatoes, sugar, cereal, and other carbohydrates. The individual is, or should be, kept constantly in a state of acidosis as shown by laboratory tests.

In so far as he could he did not change the routine of life of the people under trial except as to the diet. Practically speaking, one hundred per cent success in such efforts is an impossibility. Try as hard as you please, the people under such a régime do not live just as they did before. They worry less, or more; their outlook on life is different for the time; they work less, or more; exercise less, or more. Something is always different. On the other hand, it is not always easy to keep a person in a condition of uniform acidosis. Eating so much fat and so little bread becomes very monotonous.

The experiment proves that a fair part of those who have migraine can escape headaches by eating a diet rich in fats. Other trials have proved that still others can escape their headaches by other diets. All in all, there is considerable chance that a person with migraine can be cured if he will persevere.

COLD AND FEVER SORES.

C. A. B. writes: 1. Tell me what causes cold sores or fever sores on the lips. I have three to five every year, mostly in the wintertime, and about four out of five are on my upper lip. They are usually large and painful, and last from three to five days and are accompanied by considerable swelling. After the first day they have a clear, transparent, watery discharge until they start to dry up.

2. Is there anything used to kill them when you first notice their appearance? Some people say it is stomach disturbance or bad elimination, but I am never bothered that way. Also, I have these sores when there is no evidence of a cold present.

REPLY.

1. Cold sores, or fever sores, on the lips are the result of an infection with a virus. If you can discover what this is and what gateway it is entering through you will be on the road. How about your sinuses?

2. Most people apply camphor to cold sores.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

UNPAID WAGES.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a boy 12 years old and have been carrying papers to help along. When I was to receive my pay I was put off day after day. Got tired working without pay, so did not show up, and when I called for my money was told to come back again. Have not as yet been able to collect. What do you advise? C. H.

The Illinois statute authorizes recovery of attorney fees on wage claims. It is sometimes possible to get an attorney to undertake collection in reliance on such fee, but ordinarily some payment in advance is required. The legal aid bureau of the United Charities assists those who are unable to pay an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROZEN CINDERS.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly inform me as to when the cinder beds along the I. C. tracks between 43d and about 48th streets will be removed, as it obstructs the view of the lake for the people on first floor?

It was understood that they were put there temporarily to keep the sand from blowing onto the I. C. tracks, but now that the south park commissioners have put sods down this is no longer necessary. W. L.

The cinders mentioned in this letter are now in a frozen condition and as soon as the weather permits necessary arrangements will be made to remove them.

It is my opinion this work will be done in the early spring. J. J. DESMOND, Division Engineer, Illinois Central System.

INELIGIBLE VOTERS.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is anybody that is a citizen of the United States and is of voting age restricted from voting? M. M.

Yes, for example, insane persons.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JUROR'S PRIVILEGES.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—As a former grand juror I refer to your answer in regard to a grand juror permitted to question a witness from a jury box, which you answered: "Not without the consent of the judge." The grand jury I was on handled over six hundred cases and we did not sit in a jury box or sit before a judge. I presume every grand jury has this experience. I am a regular reader of your column and enjoy it very much. C. D.

We answered a question in substance, not this: Answer is that it pertained to a petit jury. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Ik Ma.

THE GREAT MEN OF THE DRY ERA.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin comes right back at Senator Sheppard of Texas when he says that those who clamor for the return of legalized liquor have short memories, or no knowledge of the lawlessness and corruption for which legalized liquor stood. Mrs. Sabin jumps right at him that we have had prohibition for 11 years and it was wet for 131 years. And in the deliriously damp days before the 18th amendment we added to the scroll of fame the names of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson. "Has the prohibition period anything," asks she, "to which to point in competition?" Now that you mention it, Mrs. Sabin, let us think. What are the names of those who have attracted the greatest attention during the dry era? Look—Al Capone, Bugs Moran, Jack Zuta, Polack Joe Saltis, Diamond Joe Esposito, Frank Uale, Mike Genna, Dion O'Banion, and Jack McGurn. Comparing this list carefully with the great names of the period of the nation's history before prohibition set in we would say, offhand, not so good!

THE RANCHER AND THE COYOTE PELT

You sway to windward in the drying breeze,
The empty raiment of wild treacheries;
Where once your eyes gleamed green with lustful glare,
Two holes but mar the pelt now swinging there.

You bloody vandal of the plains! In fear
The milling cattle forced some bellowing steer
To your sharp fangs—its living flesh your feast;
You lured the lambs from flocks, you ravenous beast;
Your raids on chicken coops from dark to light
Marked you the dread marauder of the night.

That day is past, gray rascal of the range.
This rough furred pelt shall undergo a change.
You'll fare where skill shall trim and dress and place
A costly scarf on perfumed shoulders; lace
And jewels—silks shall bear you company.
Yet, should I happen near, I'd smile to see

A glass eye leer, a fang half bared, an ear that cocks.
You, you—a polished knave, impersonating fox!

ROBERTA ROBERTSON.

WE GIVE UP! Anything could happen now; we wouldn't be surprised no matter what we read. Almost any time we expect to hear that Cal Coolidge took the cane away from a blind man and broke it in two across his knee, or that Al Smith won his big office building on a pat straight. And did you hear that Senator Borah was caught trying to sell the state of Idaho to Canada?

AND, FURTHERMORE, we trust that our collector of income taxes made that faro gang pay the government the tax on that fifty thousand bucks.

BUT OLD Bill Sniggers, who is only a lowly taxpayer himself, but harbors a mean memory just the same, says that since you have to pay income tax on your gambling winnings and can't deduct your gambling losses nohow, what he wants to know now is whether our income tax collector will require herself to pay income tax on the 207,000 bucks she won last Sabbath morning. It is not at all unlikely; our income tax collector is quite stern in enforcing the full letter of the law in this particular. *(Will Mr. Ralph Capone of Cicero, Ill., please write?)*

"BOOTLEG MONEY CURB Urged by Bank Head."—*Chicherex.* All right, go after 'em, but what about curbing the gals who carry their money in their stocking? Yessir, if you're going to curb the bootleg money you got to curb the lisle-thread-bank gals.

"TALK TO YOUR CHILD and write to your senator is what every woman can do for peace," says Mrs. Hubbard of New Jersey, the w. k. pacifist. Lissen, lady! Writing to your senator won't get you nothing. Believe us. They got waste-baskets. What you do is to take the stamp money and steer your dear little child around to buy an apple of a veteran on the corner. "There is a hero who fought bravely for the old flag while death raged all about him," you say to the dear little child. And the dear little child will say, "And why is the hero standing without an overcoat in the winter's cold selling apples?" And you will say, "To make a living for his family. The war is over and his country doesn't need him any more." And then the little child will say, "Ah, I see. He sells apples because being a hero is the applesauce."

COMMENDATORE PANZARASA, a great financier, has been arrested in Italy by the Fascists. Mussolini will probably give him a swift kick in the panza.

LAGNIAPPE.

THAT FARO GAME in Springfield is about the only racket that's happened around these parts for years that hasn't been laid on Al Capone. But, wait; it will be.

"I DON'T THINK it is clear to some of the jurors," said one of them in the trial of Daisy De Bos, "what you mean in your instruction when you said 'with intent to permanently deprive the owner of property.'" Which makes it certain that Daisy is being tried by her peers.

IF MR. WICKERSHAM had only known that Mrs. Blackledge was going to Springfield he would probably have held back his famous report so that it would have had something like a decent break.

R. H. L.

A MODERN INTERPRETATION OF AN OLD, OLD TUNE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 24, 1915.

PARIS.—Benjamin Morel, United States consular agent at Dunkirk, France, was injured when the American consulate was damaged by a bomb during the German air raid of Jan. 22, according to the Dunkirk correspondent of the Figaro. The correspondent adds that the consulates of Uruguay and Norway also were damaged.

LONDON.—For the first time in history a general sky battle has been fought along the French-Belgian sea coast. A fleet composed of twelve or thirteen German airplanes, the largest number of air raiders ever assembled, attacked Dunkirk from the sky. Several British and French aviators ascended and engaged the enemy at a dizzy height. The battle ended when one of the German airplanes had been brought to earth and the others had fled. Twenty hours earlier a fleet of British airplanes bombarded the Belgian fort of Zeebrugge, held by the Germans, and dropped twenty-seven bombs.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 24, 1901.

LONDON.—Edward VII. was proclaimed king of Great Britain and emperor of India in St. James's palace at 9 o'clock this morning. The scene was solemnly impressive. It was impossible to banish the grief caused by the loss of the well beloved queen, still unburied. Beyond the half masted flags, the outward and visible sign of mourning in London, as throughout the kingdom, is confined to the shuttered shop windows. In London shops a black plank eight inches wide is fixed in the center of every window.

COWES, Isle of Wight.—The body of Queen Victoria remains at Osborne house and has been viewed only by members of her household and outdoor servants. Her face, white and peaceful, has lost all lines of care and sorrow. The funeral will be a military one. No date has been set. Emperor William of Germany may be called away from Osborne to the deathbed of his mother, Empress Frederick.

ENTERPRISE, Kas.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Wichita joint smasher, began her crusade in Enterprise by demolishing one saloon and delivering a street lecture. During the lecture, Mrs. Schillings, wife of the saloonkeeper whose place was ruined, came up to her. "I've got you now," she said, and struck Mrs. Nation twice in the face, cutting a gash over one eye. Mrs. Nation continued the lecture without retaliation.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 24, 1881.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Five persons were burned to death when Erie train No. 12 jumped the track at Tioga Center, a small station five miles east of Owego. In addition to the postal and express cars, the train carried a smoker, two day coaches, and five Pullman sleepers. All were wrecked. Those who perished were in the postal car, which was destroyed by flames.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A young maniac, a passenger on the steamer Annie P. Silver, shot and killed Dan Blake, a well known river clerk, in the pilot house of the boat. The maniac was subdued only after a fierce battle with Capt. David Silver and Mort Burnham, who narrowly escaped Blake's fate. The youth was handed over to the authorities at New Madrid.

NEW YORK.—A disastrous fire occurred this morning in the Metropolitan hotel, doing between $65,000 and $75,000 damage. The guests in the hotel were aroused and a number of men and women fled from their rooms without waiting to dress. The most thrilling sight was in the upper stories, in which the help slept, and great excitement prevailed among the girls when aroused by the cry of fire.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In its issue of Jan. 20, 1881, THE TRIBUNE printed a story from Indianapolis stating that the Hon. Jesse D. Bright, who was expelled from the United States senate in 1861, died on Jan. 19, 1881. Michael S. Bright, a lawyer of Duluth, Minn., writes to say that the item was erroneous, and that it was Michael G. Bright, a brother of Jesse D. Bright, and one of the leading lawyers of Indiana, who died on that date.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A FORMER SOCIALIST LEADER ON THE COMMUNIST DRIFT.

Old Bennington, Vt., Jan. 15.—Important as the constitutional issue involved is, in the controversy between the senate and the President over the appointments to the federal power commission there is an even larger issue. It is clear that back of the attacks upon the President and the preposterous demand by the senate that he resubmit to it for reconsideration appointments which had been previously submitted and confirmed there is the determination of a compactly organized group to undermine the existing industrial system and to set up in its place a system of government ownership and control.

It is high time for all who believe in the American ideal of opportunity for individual enterprise, properly regulated, as against the communistic ideal of government control of the essential life of the individual, to bestir themselves. We cannot afford to permit a minority of visionaries to wreck our industrial system and fasten upon us the servitude inseparable from government ownership and control of basic industries. Whatever the defects and deficiencies of our industrial system—and they are admittedly both serious in character and numerous in extent—with all the defects and deficiencies admitted, it is still vastly superior to anything yet tried elsewhere. Even in this period of depression we are better off than any other people under the sun, and every bit of human experience points to the conclusion that we are vastly better off than would have been possible if our basic industries had been owned and operated by the federal government.

Any just view of the period of economic stress through which we have been passing must accord to our industrial system one great merit—namely: a capacity for meeting mass needs and lessening suffering hitherto unequaled in human history. The actual suffering in this crisis, in the United States, has been far less than in earlier crises that were shorter in duration and less serious in extent. No candid student of the economic crises of a hundred years will challenge that assertion, I think. The industrial system, as it has developed in this country, has achieved a flexibility, a capacity for rapid and efficient self-adjustment, which the economists of an earlier day would not have believed possible. Had our industrial system been based upon government ownership and control that flexibility, and that capacity for self-adjustment, would not have existed.

Can anybody on earth imagine the seriousness of our plight if economic readjustment at this time depended upon action by the congress of the United States? Or can anybody suggest anything in the whole range of human possibility which could be so hopeless as the attempt to get such adjustment through the United States senate?

The connection between the amazing attempt of the senate majority to invade the rights and prerogatives of the executive and the movement for government ownership is not far to seek. I have before me as I write a copy of a circular letter which was sent out from the headquarters of "The Public Ownership League" under date of December 30, 1930. The letter is signed by Carl D. Thompson, secretary, and is addressed to the secretaries of local public ownership leagues and to the members of the national organization. It calls upon them to bestir themselves and get individuals and organizations to wire senators urging reconsideration of the appointments to the federal power commission which had already been confirmed by the senate.

In the list of vice presidents of "The Public Ownership League" as printed upon the letter paper of the organization I find the names of four senators—La Follette, Howell [A. P.], Davis, and Dill. Thus it is seen that a propaganda which is directed against the economic system of the nation has its leadership in the senate of the United States.

Let us suppose that the responsible leaders of the great electric light and power industry—the so-called power trust—feeling its interests menaced, had sent out letters to people all over the United States calling upon them to wire the senators from their several states asking them to protect the industry and defeat the attacks made on the federal power commission; suppose, further, that this appeal to the people to create a great volume of public opinion to be brought to bear upon the senate were issued with the cooperation of and under the direction of a group of senators who believed in defending American industry—does anybody doubt that there would be a great outburst of indignant protest from the self-appointed "leaders of the people"?

The time has come when those of us who believe in the continuance of that industrial development under private initiative linked to wise social control which has brought us thus far, and who believe that government ownership and management of industry must bring disaster and servitude, should take the offensive. It is not enough to be on the defensive. It is not simply a matter of standing back of President Hoover in the present controversy with the senate; in addition to doing that, we should make it our business to make our representatives in this congress realize that we are determined to uphold that system of industry which has made our standards of living, our efficiency and comfort in life, imperfect as yet but steadily improving, the envy of all mankind—most of all of those people whose economic life is most dependent upon governmental action.

JOHN SPARGO.

AFTER THE FARO GAME.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The public officials involved in the swindling operation in Springfield should resign at once. If they are unfit to safeguard their own funds, certainly they are not fit to handle public funds. EUGENE SHULER.

AN AUTO SHOW RACKET.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Soon the annual automobile show will open at the Coliseum and with it the annual turnout of bums, panhandlers, and petty racketeers who demand that the motoring public pay them for the privilege to park anywhere on the public streets within one mile of the show. Who gives these pests this privilege? Cannot the sponsors of the show do something to overcome this disgusting racket? Of course you are not compelled to pay this holdup if you would rather come out and find a tire or two punctured. J. M.

ROUGH SKATING.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—I would like to know why the north pond of the lagoon in Lincoln park is not being taken care of as equately this winter. In other years this pond was well cleaned and scraped.

A. LICHTENHAN.

MAKING THEIR GOOD REVOLUTIONS FOR 1931

[Glasgow Evening Times.]

A new mystery of a Chicago girl

MURDER IN A HAYSTACK
By Dorothy Alden
A sophisticated mystery story, as much novel as a mystery with smart dialogue, charming people and plenty of thrills. $2.

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By Victoria Lincoln
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"A very satisfactory shocker."—N. Y. Herald Tribune. $1.

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BOOKS

Murder Spices Clever Novel of the Suburbs

Dorothy Aldis' Book Is Good Mystery Yarn.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Murder in the Haystack," by Dorothy Aldis. [Farrar & Rinehart.]

Chicago added another name to its list of successful novelists on Thursday when "Murder in a Haystack," by Dorothy Aldis, was published.

DOROTHY ALDIS.

Mrs. Aldis is no novice with the pen; she has written two prose volumes for children and her poetry for children is a delight known to many. But having a way with the pen for children, turning a gay and charming rhyme doesn't necessarily mean that writing novels is one's forte, as has been proved, alas. Even writing a mystery story doesn't necessarily qualify one as a novelist—that qualification depends on how much the book is mystery and how much literature.

I am no authority on the mystery story. So my judgment—that as a mystery "Murder in a Haystack" is just about average, with the novelty of a treasure hunt to give it a little extra tang—won't count with the real fans. But long association with the genus novel [eighty years come Michaelmas, it often seems to me] has given me a mellowish eye for a good one. So it seems to me that, although "Murder in a Haystack" wouldn't flutter the standard of the thrillers, it is definitely and unqualifiedly a breeze of proportions among novels.

It has two outstanding qualities of distinction, quite aside from the fact that it is written with real zest and has the "it" of novels—that it keeps your eyes glued to its pages until the finis is writ. Although it has a hurried and incompetent ending, "Murder in a Haystack" might have been about anything—from an elopement to a treasure hunt which ended in a murder—and it still would have been authentically real. It is a picture of a class, the young marrieds and their contemporary unweds in a smart suburb. There the touch of life is smartly light—you know the group, you read about them a good deal in contemporary fiction, but they seldom seem exactly real to you.

Dorothy Aldis has made them as real as Mr. Rolvaag has made his Minnesota farmers. She has done it in the manner of her characters, which is important. There is no omniscience about her toward them. She has exactly the same attitude toward them that they have toward each other and toward life. The technique gives an amazing verisimilitude to the book.

Its other distinction is a corollary of that—the dialogue in it is delightful, inconsequential, amusing, charming and exactly in key. Although it is "clever" in one sense—giving you much pleasure just as talk—you never feel that it has forced cleverness or is out of character. And that, I submit, is a major accomplishment in a first novel.

As books go, "Murder in a Haystack" isn't one to totter a universe. It is just a gay—a really gay—novel about a murder [although that's something in itself] and it has an unfortunately colorless ending. But the book shows that its author has a real gift for the contemporary mood, and that is manna to the masses, besides being a definite promise of an authentic and delightful new talent in fiction.

* *

Herriot Sees Europe's Hope of Revival in Project of Briand

"The United States of Europe," by Edouard Herriot [Viking], discusses at length a question which has been stirring European diplomacy for some time. To readers of the newspapers it is linked with the name of Briand rather than with Herriot, but Herriot has been unceasingly active in its furtherance and he has become its spokesman. He admits that Europe has lost its position of world leadership.

Although its decadence has been sudden and inevitable, he feels that its recovery still is a reasonable prospect. But only through unification does he see such a future. He gives in this volume the first complete history of the Pan-European movement and a program outlining the economic, social, and intellectual possibilities of such an alliance. His position as expremier of France gives authenticity and weight to his words.

Meetings and Lectures

"Lafitte the Pirate," by Lyle Saxon, will be reviewed at the weekly meeting of the Bookfellows tonight at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street.

At the meeting of the Chicago Forum tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 in the Adelphi theater, Prof. Harry A. Overstreet will speak on "Science Points the Way to a New Philosophy."

Dr. P. C. Chang will lecture on "Transformation in Chinese Art and Literature" on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at Mandel hall of the University of Chicago.

On Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon, at the meeting of the Friends of American Writers in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Field & Co., Prof. Frank Hurburt O'Hara will talk on "The History of American Literature," and Mrs. Janet Ayer Fairbank, author of "The Lions' Den," will be the guest of honor.

"Welsey," by Hilaire Belloc, and "The Water Gipsies," by A. P. Herbert, will be discussed by Ethel M. Colson Brazelton at the South Shore Country club on Thursday morning.

Llewellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, will hold a short story writing class at the Illinois Women's Athletic club, starting on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m. The best manuscripts will be selected for publication in the club magazine.

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"Seed," by Charles G. Norris.
"Well of Loneliness," Radclyffe Hall.
"Strange Death of President Harding."

NONFICTION.

"Little America," Richard E. Byrd.
"The Story of San Michele," Munthe.
"Morgan the Magnificent," Winkler.

NEW JANUARY BOOKS.

"Sunset Pass," by Zane Grey.
"Back Street," by Fannie Hurst.
"Mackerel Sky," by Helen Ashton.
"Roman Holiday," by Upton Sinclair.
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'Burn a Book Club' Offered as Sales Idea

Publishers Get Notions of Ellis Parker Butler.

BY ALTA MAY COLEMAN.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Several hundred good looking men from New York, California, and intermediate states gathered for lunch at the St. Regis on Tuesday. The occasion was the eleventh annual meeting of the National Association of Book Publishers. The morning had been spent in closed session hearing reports on promotion, new outlets, foreign markets, copyrights and other phases of business. At one o'clock the publishers were in prime mood to enjoy squab chicken and the gay nonsense of Ellis Parker Butler, who acted as toastmaster.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

Mr. Butler, a round faced, merry eyed, gray haired gent, stated solemnly that hereafter all $2 books would be issued at $1, and all $1 books would be issued at $2.

"This will radically change the situation," he declared. "For stimulating book buying he outlined three plans. 'Many people do not purchase books because they borrow other people's. In an effort to correct this situation we introduced, this last year, a bill in congress making it a penitentiary offense to borrow books. This bill was amended to 'borrow, buy or steal' by one congressman, so we had to hustle hard to prevent its being passed.

"Though this scheme went awry, our scientists report progress on another plan. Books, it seems, are too permanent, remain too long on the shelves. Now a chemical process is being worked out whereby after a time the books will melt away, delequesce, disappear, and the empty shelves remind the owners it is time to restock. It is painful to admit that up to the present our scientists have been able to delequesce only the paper contents of the books and the author's ideas. The binding unfortunately remains standing intact — and people who own the books never notice the difference!

"However we may hope for good results from the work of our B. B. W.—'The Burn a Book a Week Club.' When this organization has a large membership in every state in the Union the work of getting rid of surplus books will go forward quickly."

The literary tea party circuit has not staged many affairs since the two around holiday time for Garreta Busey, the one given by Irita Van Doren and the other by James Van Toor. Last Saturday afternoon, however, the Maxwell Aleys again put tea in the spotlight, entertaining in honor of Louise Kennedy Mabie and her daughter, May Louise Mabie. The mother is widely known as a writer of short stories, and the daughter is author of an historical novel about Louis XIV. entitled "The Saints, the Devil and the King."

The piquant name, Colette, has always aroused our curiosity concerning this French writer who, to date, has thirty-five novels to her credit. Yesterday we learned that her full name is Gabriele Sidonie Colette, that she has long gray green eyes; brown, short cut hair, a full throat, a wide, thin mouth and long, well modeled nose. This information comes from viewing a two inch portrait statue of her in the exhibition of Catherine Barjansky, whose miniature sculptures also include little heads of Sinclair Lewis, D'Annunzio, and Arthur Schnitzler.

THE NEW BOOKS

BY THE LITERARY EDITOR.

FICTION.

Festival, by Struthers Burt [Scribner's], is about the new woman and her father who is bewildered by her life. It is the February choice of the Book League.

The Gentle Libertine, by Colette [Farrar and Rinehart], is a love story of a young French girl and an apache by the greatest woman novelist of France.

Palm Beach, by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. [Macauley], is like his "Park Avenue" and "Reno," a swiftly moving story of the smart set.

Captain Nemesis, by Van Wyck Mason [Putnam], is an adventurous tale of the days when England and America fought for the supremacy of the sea.

Lido Lady, by Morris Gilbert [Seare], is about a princess (of a little Balkan state), a fabulously rich young American and a purple upholstered airplane.

MYSTERY.

The 13th Murder, by F. G. Eberhard [Macauley], tells of twelve murders, all a mystery to the police, and a final and still more mysterious thirteenth.

The Death of Dr. Whitelaw, by A. Wilson [Longmans], is one of the old standbys, a murder story with all the suspects lined up until the last page.

The Tragedy of the Chinese Mine, by Ian Greig [Holt], centers in a lost mine up the river from Penang.

SHORT STORIES.

Our Gods Are Not Born, by Charles R. Walker [Cape and Smith], is a collection of nine stories which deal with America of today.

POETRY.

Miss America, by W. J. Turner [Knopf], is a long poem about a woman of today, and discusses among other topics divorce, child education, and marriage.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Nelson, by George Edinger and E. J. C. Neep [Cape and Smith], is the life of Lord Nelson. The authors say that long before Trafalgar he had made up his mind about suicide.

The Russians, by William C. White [Scribner's], is a collection of sketches of types in Russia today, the professor, the priest, the engineer and others.

ABOUT PLACES.

In Egypt, by John C. Van Dyke [Scribner's], is about ancient as well as modern Egypt.

On the Rim of the Wilderness, by Maurice Samuel [Liveright], is a study of the Jewish and Arab nationalism by an outstanding commentator.

NONFICTION.

Digging Up the Past, by C. Leonard Woolley [Scribner's], tells the romantic story of the scientific uncovering of buried cities.

The History of Opera in England, by Capt. George Cecil [Barnicott and Pearce], is a short history of the subject.

A Bibliography of Social Survey, by Allen Eaton and Shelby M. Harrison, is a thorough record published by the Russell Sage Foundation.

EDGAR WALLACE, SEEKING PARLIAMENT SEAT, IS SARCASTIC

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—Writers of detective fiction have been meeting some police officials — quite socially, and without risk to themselves. It was an occasion.

EDGAR WALLACE.

I do not know how many writers of detective fiction are in the habit of meeting criminals; but Edgar Wallace, who has a new play about Chicago in one of the London theaters has been telling an audience that the reason he is standing for parliament is that he wants to add political crooks to his collection. A new mystery story which has not yet received the attention which it deserves is "The Mediterranean Mystery," by Rosa and Dudley Lambert.

This is a well written book, with a Welsh detective who has one or two mystical moments of insight, and a most intricate and ingenious plot. Having read lately, with disappointment, a number of crime stories by more celebrated writers I think it only right to mention this book as being the best thing of its kind I have seen for some time. I know nothing of the authors.

A first novel of interest, "Virtue Undone," by Frank Pollard, also has escaped general notice. It deals with smuggling days a hundred years ago in England. The author is a young man who very well knows what happened in those days.

"Virtue Undone" is not a perfect novel, but it has decided merit. The author will do much better work when he has had more practice in putting a novel together. Even now he can describe scenes—and a fight at sea—with immense vigor and thrillingness.

It is very interesting to observe that the novels of "Colette" are meeting with such success in their English translation, that Victor Gollancz is continuing with the series. Three have already been published—"Cheri," "Mitsou," and "Claudine at School" [in this case the result of collaboration between Colette and "Willy," her first husband]. Now there is to be a fourth —"The Gentle Libertine." Not so very long ago it would have been impossible to publish these books in English, but I am glad we are less prudish nowadays, because while the stories are not for the nursery they are not written to shock, but are psychological studies of great interest.

Several of our celebrated authors are "changing house" just now. Mr. H. G. Wells has forsaken his home in Essex and his flat in the building known as St. Ermins, and has a new flat in Baker street [where Sherlock Holmes used to live, you will remember]. Arnold Bennett has also left Cadogan square and has gone to live in the same block of flats as Mr. Wells. Mr. Compton Mackenzie is leaving—at any rate for a time—his home in Jethou [one of the Channel islands], and is going to live in the north of Scotland, where he has another island. Mr. Mackenzie has become a Scottish nationalist. His next book is to be a sequel to "Gallipoli Memories," to be called "First Athenian Memories."

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"The Lions' Den," by Janet Ayer Fairbank.
"Back Street," by Fannie Hurst.
"Mackerel Sky," by Helen Ashton.
"Up the Ladder of Gold," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Rachel Moon," by Lorna Rea.
"The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield.

NONFICTION.

"Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.
"The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe.
"Little America," by Richard E. Byrd.

The first outstanding fiction success of 1931

PARADISE CITY

POLLY PEACOCK

So ravishingly beautiful people found it difficult to believe in her virtue. Her beauty was her career—and her career is only one amazing episode in this delightful novel.

By HENRY CHANNON

These critics tell why. "Mr. Channon has the two prime requisites of a great writer, understanding and wisdom. His theme he handles masterfully and with a bold logic that is convincing. 'Paradise City' is a literary achievement of depth and power."—PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER. "His characters have all the humor and pathos, all the tragedy and comedy found in the lives of very real people. Mr. Channon writes realism of the happiest sort in a very charming fashion."—BOSTON HERALD. *The Dutton Prize Book for January.* $2.50

THEATRE STREET: The Intimate Biography of a Dancing Girl, *By Tamara Karsavina* . . . J. M. Barrie introduces these reminiscences as "one of the most delightful books ever written about the theatre." Her story and glamorous personality will fascinate all readers as it did J. B. Priestley and Arnold Bennett. *Illustrated.* $5.00.

APACHE—*By Will Levington Comfort* . . . Theodore Roosevelt might have written this virile, swift-moving novel, the life story of the great Apache chief, Magnus Colorado. If you like truth in your fiction, you'll enjoy this authentic, thrilling "Western." $2.50

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE

By Axel Munthe . . . The non-fiction best-seller of 1930 is the non-fiction best-seller of 1931. On one day, January 5th, 1660 copies were sold to American booksellers. A book of such enduring popularity must appeal to all readers but especially to those who have time only for the one or two exceptional books of the year. *72nd printing.* $3.75

THE UNDERWORLD OF PARIS

By Alfred Morain, Prefect of Police, Paris . . . The "Scotland Yard" of France unseals its secret files and discloses, among others, *the first official account* of Mata Hari's trial. *Illustrated.* $3.50

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Little America

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To the Man Who Knows Its Origin Every Word Presents a Picture!

The War Tower of Medieval England Has Become Our

BELFRY

Strangely enough, the origin of our word *belfry* has no relation to bells. It is even more surprising that this word, which now suggests peace and good will, once denoted a symbol of war. In medieval Germany, two words *bergen* (to protect) and *vride* (peace, security) were combined to form *bercvrit*, the name for a movable war tower used by besiegers. The word passed through the French form *berfrei*, and into the Medieval English *berfrey*, with the same meaning. It was only a step to the meaning "watch tower" and then to the tower on any building. The custom of putting bells in towers gradually affected the meaning of the word, until finally, in the modern English form *belfry*, the word has come to mean exclusively a bell tower or the bell room atop a tower.

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BACK STREET

JUDGE BARNES, 27 YEARS ON BENCH, IS DEAD

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow.

(Picture on back page.)

Judge Albert Crane Barnes, a member of the Appellate court since 1912, died Thursday night in his home at Highland Park, following a heart attack. He was considered by his associates as one of the ablest judges of the Superior court, to which he was first elected in 1904. He was 77 years old.

The judge first became ill during a session of court on Dec. 16. He was assisted to his home and had been confined there since that time. A substitute was assigned to temporarily take his place in the Reviewing court.

Served Under Deneen.

Judge Barnes started his political career when he was appointed as one of the assistants to Charles S. Deneen when the latter was state's attorney from 1896 to 1904. Before that time he practiced law in North Dakota, although he was admitted to the bar in New York in 1877.

He was elevated to the bench in 1904 and has been successively re-elected in 1911, 1917 and 1923. Because of his experience and ability he was designated by the Supreme court in 1912 to be one of the Appellate judges.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow.

The judge is survived by his widow, the former Jessie Welles Griswold of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church of Highland Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will be sent to Judge Barnes' birthplace at Addison, Vt., for burial.

Judge Barnes was educated at the University of Vermont and graduated in the class of 1876. He was a former president of the Criminal Law and Criminology society, Sons of the Revolution and New England society. He was also a Mason and an Odd Fellow and a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

BOY KILLED AS TRUCK SLIDES AGAINST BUS

John Paul Bolten, 13 years old, 110 North Prospect avenue, Evanston, was killed yesterday when a truck crashed into the rear of a motor bus on which he had "hitched" a ride. The accident happened at Peterson and Courtland avenues, Park Ridge. A few minutes before the boy had climbed on the rear of the bus and when it stopped for a traffic signal a truck driven by Louis Des Hales skidded on the ice coated pavement and crashed into the bus. Des Hales is being held for the inquest.

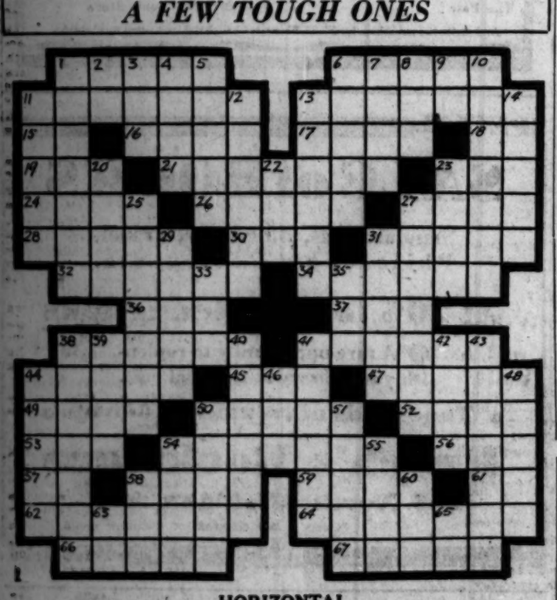
This death and one other raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to 85.

Patrick J. Morrow, 22 years old, 8747 South Elizabeth street, died at the Woodlawn hospital of injuries received Nov. 9 when he was crushed between two automobiles while crossing 79th street at Halsted street.

Widow of Spaniard Who Fought U. S. Dies in Madrid

MADRID, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dona Carmen de Montojo, widow of Admiral Patricio Montojo, who commanded the Spanish squadron at Cavite, Philippines, in a battle with American naval forces during the Spanish-American war, died here today. Dona Ana Jacome de Cervera, widow of the Spanish admiral defeated by Sampson at Santiago de Cuba, died yesterday.

A FEW TOUGH ONES



HORIZONTAL

1. Congealed
6. An alloy
11. Two-seated bicycles
13. Storming
15. Preposition
16. Fall in drops
17. Catch sight of
18. Land measure
19. Flee
21. Earache
23. Relative [abbr.]
24. Work
26. Wound marks
27. Game played on horseback
28. Sweetening
30. Look at
31. Women's quarters in a Turkish household
32. Fragments
34. Melted
36. Vehicle
37. Tavern
38. Disinclined
41. Annexing
44. Alienates
45. Deface
47. Breathing sound
49. Sacred
50. Words; conditions
52. Proceeds
53. Beverage
54. Floor covering
56. A Burmese wood demon
57. Eastern state [abbr.]
58. One of a Pueblo tribe of Indians
59. Nobleman
61. Point of the compass [abbr.]
62. A visionary zealot
64. Love maker
66. List of items
67. Weapon

VERTICAL

1. Silly; stupid
2. Royal Navy [abbr.]
3. Queer
4. Nothing
5. Gives forth
6. Foundation
7. River bank [Latin]
8. Some
9. Note of the scale
10. Growled
11. Pastries with jelly
12. Intervals between objects
13. Rue
14. Stable boy
20. Near
22. Place
25. Drill
25. Act of stealing
27. Borrowing money on
29. Brings up
31. Men, as sailors
33. Physicians [abbr.]
35. Secreted
38. A harp played by the wind blowing over it
39. Tract of low ground between hills
40. A stomach excitant
41. Forces
42. Midday
43. Lubricated
44. Dock
46. Skill
48. Chemical compound
50. Material used for hangings, etc.
51. Breaks
54. A speck
55. Expand
58. Head covering
60. Gambling game
63. Negative
65. Near [abbr.]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Closing In

$1,000,000 LEFT TO U. OF CHICAGO BY KUPPENHEIMER

Will Filed; Estate Is $2,500,000.

Approximately $1,000,000 is left to the University of Chicago for medical research under the terms of the will of Albert B. Kuppenheimer, Chicago clothing manufacturer which was filed for probate yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court. The will also gives $500,000 to the Michael Reese hospital and makes other charitable bequests totaling $145,000. The estate is valued at $2,500,000.

Mr. Kuppenheimer, the son of Bernhard Kuppenheimer, founder of the B. Kuppenheimer & Co., died on Jan. 16 in Los Angeles after having been stricken with two heart attacks.

Bequests to relatives and friends total $800,000, the largest single beneficiary being Louis B. Kuppenheimer, a brother. Mr. Kuppenheimer also provided in his will for the payment of $20,000 to Miss Edna Lavier, a nurse, who attended him for five years prior to his death. The sum of $2,000 is left to Miss Mary Haggerty, his private secretary, and $1,500 to Harry Kaplan, his chauffeur.

Ten organizations are left a total of $145,000. They are the Jewish Charities of Chicago, $50,000; Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, $20,000 Illinois Social Hygiene league, $25,000; Illinois Salvation Army, $5,000; Art institute of Chicago, $15,000; St. Luke's hospital, $10,000; American National Red Cross, $5,000; Visiting Nurses Association of Chicago, $5,000; Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Duarte, Los Angeles county, California, $5,000, and the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denyer, Colo., $5,000

The will provides that two-thirds of the residue of the estate shall go to the University of Chicago and the other one-third to the Michael Reese hospital as endowment funds for medical research. Attorneys representing the estate said the residue would be approximately $1,500,000.

Mr. Kuppenheimer had been in ill health for about four years. He was 64 years old. He attended the Chicago public schools and later Harvard, joining his father in business in 1898. He retired in 1922. His Chicago residence was the Drake hotel. Mr. Kuppenheimer was a Mason and a member of many clubs.

Dr. Maudslay, 80, Noted British Explorer, Dies

HEREFORD, England, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Alfred Percival Maudslay, 80, explorer, archaeologist and anthropologist, died here today. He was particularly noted as an authority on the Mayan civilization of Central America.

ISAAC E. EMERSON, WEALTHY MAKER OF CHEMICALS, IS DEAD

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, multi-millionaire chemical manufacturer and international yachting enthusiast, died at his estate, "Brooklandwood," today after an illness of more than two months. He was 71.

Born in North Carolina, Mr. Emerson came to Baltimore in 1891, to make his way to riches through the manufacture of a headache remedy, the formula of which was acquired by him while working as a clerk in a drug store. He led his own naval force in the Spanish-American war.

Mr. Emerson formed the Maryland naval reserve in 1894, and in 1898 provided the entire crew for the United States ship Dixie, and all but the four ranking officers. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the navy. After the war he was made captain.

He continued his interest in yachting, made several trips around the world in a series of vessels he owned and was an active member of several American and foreign yacht clubs. This interest led to the purchase of an estate at Narragansett Pier, R. I., which he maintained in addition to "Brooklandwood" here and the estate "Arcadia" in South Carolina.

Mr. Emerson first was married to a daughter of W. F. Askew of Raleigh, N. C. She divorced him in 1911 and he married Mrs. Anne Preston McCormick of New York, who survives him.

His only daughter is now Mrs. Charles Mino Amory, who, as the wife of Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, was a social leader at New York and Newport. She divorced Dr. Smith Hollis McKim, her first husband, in 1911, the same year her father was divorced. Some time after Vanderbilt's death on the Lusitania she married Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United States mint.

She divorced him in Reno, and married, within a few days, Mr. Amory, member of a well known Boston family. She conducts a string of racing horses under the name of the Saga more stables.

LIEUT. QUINN, 84, HAYMARKET RIOT VETERAN, IS DEAD

Lieut. Martin Quinn, 84 years old, retired member of the police department and veteran of the Haymarket riot and the civil war, died last night at his home, 3635 Cortland street. He was a native Chicagoan.

Lieut. Quinn joined the department in 1870 and retired in 1907. He was assigned for a number of years at the old Rawson street station. He led the first company of policemen to attack the Haymarket rioters and escaped unhurt in the bombing, although men were killed and injured all about him. Lieut. Quinn's most notable police case was his solution of the "Mowchowski murders." In his 37 years of police work he was shot once and slashed with a knife once.

Surviving Lieut. Quinn are his son, Lieut. John Quinn, a retired police officer; a grandson, Policeman John Quinn of the Town Hall station, and four daughters, Rose, Lily, Cora, and Cecilia, all school teachers. Funeral services, not yet arranged, will be conducted by the Haymarket veterans.

Mother of Alderman in Evanston Is Dead at 89

Mrs. Eliza M. Knapp, 89 years old, mother of Ald. William Henry Knapp of Evanston, died Thursday at her home at 2674 Sheridan road, Evanston. She was born in Henderson, Ill. She is survived, beside Ald. Knapp, by another son, Harold E. Knapp, former violin teacher at Northwestern university and director of the university orchestra. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the First Congregational church of Evanston. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral of G. W. Mathews Jr. Set for This Afternoon

The funeral of George W. Mathews Jr. of 219 Lake Shore drive will be held at 2 p. m. today at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sangston Hetzler, 567 Hawthorne place. Mr. Mathews, who was 64 years old and a native Chicagoan, died early yesterday morning in the Passavant hospital after an illness of less than a week. His illness was pneumonia. His widow, Minnie Crilly Mathews, and his daughter survive him.

TONIGHT
7:30
"Ballyhoo"
WJJD
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Quality Group Stations
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Theatre Hour
The Broadway Musical success "Ballyhoo" brought to you direct from the Hammerstein Theatre, New York, over "the longest gangplank in the world"

U. S. INDICTS TWO NORRIS FOES ON PERJURY CHARGE

Nebraska Ex-G. O. P. Aid, Grocer Named.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two Nebraskans, one a former Republican leader, were indicted today for perjury by a federal grand jury.

The indictments, a result of the inquiry by the Nye senatorial investigating committee into the Nebraska senatorial primary, named Victor Seymour of Lincoln, former manager of the Republican party's western headquarters for the senatorial campaign, and George W. Norris, a Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, who sought a place on the Republican primary ballot in opposition to Senator George W. Norris, a candidate for reelection.

The senate campaign funds committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, came to Nebraska last summer to seek the source of financing of the primary campaign against Nebraska's senior senator who later was reelected by a majority of 75,000 votes.

Both Seymour and Grocer Norris, who until his entrance into politics was employed by a Broken Bow, Neb., grocery store, testified at hearings held by the committee.

Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, recently was questioned in Washington concerning his efforts to have Senator Norris defeated.

TIMOTHY MULLEN, PUBLIC UTILITY AUTHORITY, DEAD

Timothy F. Mullen, 63 years old, attorney and authority on public utility matters, died early yesterday at his home at 6917 Lakewood avenue, after a brief illness.

He was born in Aurora and admitted to the bar in 1891. After engaging in general practice for many years he became counsel for the Illinois public utilities commission in 1915 and later assistant attorney general.

Following his retirement from state office he acted as counsel for the Chicago Motor Coach company, the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Chicago Midland Railway company and the East St. Louis Stone company.

He is survived by his widow and seven children — Barbara, Margaret, Mary, Caroline, Dorothy, John and Dr. Timothy F. Mullen Jr. His affiliations included the American Bar association, the Illinois State Bar association, the Chicago Bar association, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Iroquois club and the Knights of Columbus.

Herman Titus, Son of Chicago Pioneer, Is Dead

Herman Titus, who 40 years ago was employed in the typographical department of THE TRIBUNE, died yesterday at his home, 2349 West Jackson boulevard. He was born in Chicago 76 years ago, the son of one of the city's earliest residents. The old homestead of Titus was at Walnut and Paulina streets. Mr. Titus was a member of Chicago Typographical union No. 16. He will be buried in Forest Home cemetery Monday, following services at 2 p.m. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Titus, and a son, Henry.

C. E. Parkhill of Evanston to Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock today at the Graceland cemetery chapel for Charles E. Parkhill, for many years foreign buyer for John V. Farwell & Co., no longer in existence, who died suddenly Thursday at his residence, 630 Library place, Evanston.

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In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

8 to 9—General Electric hour. NBC to WIBO.

8:15 to 9—Variety. W-G-N.

9 to 10—Lucky Strike dance orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.

9 to 10—Hank Simons Show Boat. "Trisa" or "Beyond the Rockies." CBS to WMAQ.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

7 to 7:15—Dixie Circus. NBC to KYW.

7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.

7:15 to 7:30—Rin Tin Tin thrillers. NBC to KYW.

7:15 to 7:30—Ben Alley and Ann Leaf. CBS to WMAQ.

7:15 to 7:30—Radiotron Varieties. NBC to WIBO.

7:30 to 7:45—Fletcher Henderson Orchestra. CBS to WMAQ.

7:30 to 8—Fuller Men. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 8:30—Carborundum hour. CBS to WMAQ.

8:30 to 9—Three Musical Doctors. NBC to KYW.

8:30 to 9—National Radio Forum. CBS to WBBM.

9 to 10—Chicago Civic opera. NBC to WIBO.

10:45 to 11—Little Jack Little. NBC to WIBO.

11 to 11:30—Rudy Vallee. NBC to WIBO.

11 to 12—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. NBC to KYW.

EIGHT FAIL TO IDENTIFY WEIL AS SWINDLER

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Joseph ["Yellow Kid"] Weil, confidence man, suavely faced eight actual and intended victims of swindlings in the jail here today, and when the ordeal was ended breathed a noticeable sigh of relief.

No one could identify him. Even Edward W. Gilsdorf, retired contractor of 805 Junior terrace, Chicago, failed to recognize "The Kid," although he had pronounced photographs of Weil as those of the man who, with others, had fleeced him out of $150,000 last spring. Weil was brought to Rockford two days ago after his arrest in Chicago with his associate, Fred Buckminster, on a charge preferred months before by Jerry Maule, a contractor of Racine, Wis. Maule could not identify Weil as the slicker who had taken his money. Incidentally it was the result of this arrest which brought Gilsdorf here to face Weil.

After the showup "The Kid" turned to policemen and vowed he would never visit within 100 miles of Rockford again. He was immediately turned over to Chicago detectives to be taken before Chief of Detectives John Norton for questioning.

Von Seidler, Wartime Austrian Premier, Dies

VIENNA, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Ernst von Seidler, one of the wartime prime ministers of Austro-Hungary and a close personal friend of the late Emperor Charles, died here tonight.

ROB LAUNDRY DRIVER OF $45.

William Lautrup, 2109 Lawrence avenue, a laundry wagon driver, was robbed of $45 yesterday by a robber at Sunnyside avenue and Halsted street.

SENATORS VOTE TO RENEW FIGHT ON POWER BODY

Names of 3 Sent Back to Committee.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—The senate today by a vote of Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], the senate committee on interstate commerce the names of three of President Hoover's appointees to the federal power commission, Chairman George Otis Smith, Marcel Garsaud, and Claude L. Draper.

At the same time, through the submission of a resolution by Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.] the machinery was set in motion to order the district attorney of the District of Columbia to commence quo warranto proceedings against the three commissioners and test their right to hold office.

As an answer to the senate's action came the publication by President Hoover of an opinion by Attorney General Mitchell which declared the commissioners lawfully seated and which supported the President's refusal to comply with the senate's demand, voted Jan. 6, for a return of the nominations.

ORVILLE BARBER, CIVIL WAR VET, IS DEAD AT 86

Orville Z. Barber, 86 years old, retired police lieutenant and civil war veteran, died yesterday at his home, 3249 Walnut street.

He was born in Litchfield, O., coming to Chicago during the civil war and serving in Company K of the 153d Illinois infantry. He became a member of the Chicago police force in April, 1872, and served until May, 1909, when he retired from the Warren avenue station with the rank of lieutenant.

Three children, Clara L., Elmer C., and Orville Z. Barber Jr., all of Chicago, survive.

LOUIS A. RUEHL, FORMER HEAD OF BREWERY, DEAD

Louis A. Ruehl, old resident of Chicago and former west side brewer, died yesterday at his home in Highland Park after an illness of more than two years. He was 75 years old.

Before his retirement a number of years ago, Mr. Ruehl and his brother, William G. Ruehl, conducted the Ruehl Brothers Brewing company. He also was the father-in-law of Phil T. Starck, piano manufacturer, at 228 South Wabash avenue.

Besides his widow, Mr. Ruehl is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. J. Behn and Mrs. Starck, and a son, William.

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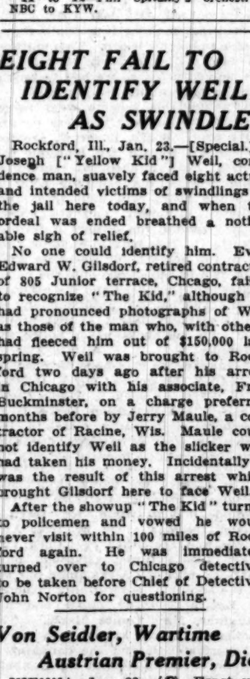

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MARY AUSTIN
speaking on
"American Indian Poetry"
Today at 2:30
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provide
Luscious Harmonies This Morning
also
Larry Larsen and The Tonecasters
10:30

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Saturday, January 24

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 9—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Morning Melodies, A. & P. Gypsies.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Larry Larsen.
10 to 10:15—Favorite Classics.
10:15 to 10:30—Teddy and Ben.
10:30 to 10:45—Mickelberry Maids.
10:45 to 11:15—American Institute of Food Products.
11:15 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Florence White, soprano; Howard B. Phillips, baritone; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:30 to 11:40—"Painted Dreams."
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training: Dr. Lloyd Arnold, speaker.
12:10 to 12:20—Larry Larsen.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble: Blackstone String Quintet.
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Mary Austin, "American Indian Poetry."
3 to 3:15—East and Dumke's, "Sisters of the Skillet."
3:15 to 5:45—Teatime Musical: Esther Bowker, soprano; Kay Dolwig, contralto; Teddy and Ben; K. Mitasoff, baritone; Edgar Scott, tenor; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Tea Room Pie Melodies.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show, sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen.

EVENING

7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Anna May Chandler, soprano; Sally, Irene and Mary; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:20 to 7:30—Strike Up the Band.
7:30 to 7:50—W-G-N Syncopators.
7:50 to 8—Roto and Color Feature.
8 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9—Variety.
9 to 10—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Bulova Correct Time; Hal Gilles; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 11:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11:20 to 12—Verne Buck's Drake Hotel Orchestra.
12 to 2:15—Coon-Sanders Knights and Ladies of the Bath.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BERKSON—Dorothy C. Berkson. In loving memory of our darling Dorothy, who departed this life eleven years ago today.
DAD, MOTHER AND SISTER.

ANGEL—Bell Angel, beloved wife of Dan, loving mother of Miss Cora Wheeler, fond sister of Addie Borst. Late of 4106 Harrison-st. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison-st. Interment Forest Home. Kedzie 7007.

ASCROFT—Mary Ascroft, 8353 Anthony-av., beloved wife of the late Richard, fond mother of William, Mrs. Elizabeth Winkless, Ellen, Marian, and Richard, loving daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Marsden. Member of Ogden Park chapter, O. E. S. Services at Church of the Messiah, 83d and Dante-av., Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BARNES—Judge Albert Crane Barnes, Jan. 22, 1931, at his summer home, 437 Erandale-rd., Highland Park, Ill., husband of Jessie Griswold Barnes, brother of Mrs. Winslow B. Watson of Baltimore, Md., and Judge Millard S. Barnes of Chimney Point, Vt. Funeral services 3 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 25, 1931, at Highland Park Presbyterian church. Chicago and N. W. train leaving Chicago 1:50 p. m.

BOLTEN—John Paul Bolten, son of Paul H. and Ellen A. Funeral at home, 110 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge, Monday, 2 p. m.

BLANCHFIELD—Michael W. Blanchfield, loving husband of Katherine Fitzgerald, devoted father of Mrs. Frances Brown, Catherine, Gerald, and Robert Blanchfield, fond brother of Margaret Ulbrich, William, Edward, Patrick, and Thomas, at his late residence, 6038 Harper-av. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., to St. Lawrence church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CURE—Caroline Cure, nee Rothenberg, beloved wife of Peter R. Cure, fond mother of Franklin, Edward, Erwin, Esther, Florence, and Peter Jr. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 1355th-st. and 35th-av., to Orland Park Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Christ Evangelical Lutheran cemetery. For information call Orland 92-R2 or Blue Island 850.

DOODY—Daniel Doody, Jan. 22, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Woulfe, fond father of the Rev. John Doody, James Doody, Sister Demetria and the late Isabelle Quinn, brother of Mrs. Mary Rose. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence of son, 8037 S. Carpenter-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment in family lot at Mount Olivet. Particulars, Vincennes 0398.

DE PADRO—Joan Margaret De Padro, infant baby daughter of Michael and Veronica, nee Belon. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2369 N. Neva-av., to St. William's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

FRANZ—Minnie M. Franz, beloved daughter of the late Jacob and Mary, fond sister of Mrs. Louise Moe, Anna Franz, Mrs. May Schmidt, and the late Carl and Elizabeth. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 8215 Lincoln-av., Niles Center to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment St. Peter's cemetery.

HALLORAN—Dr. Lester A. Halloran, dearly beloved son of Mary E. and the late Michael F. At late residence, 1234 Wilson-av., until Saturday evening. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, 1931, at 9 a. m. from cathedral, Des Moines, Ia. Interment St. Ambrose cemetery.

HANNAWAY—Anna B. Hannaway, nee Gerry, of Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of George A. Hannaway, fond mother of George C., James G., Mrs. Winnifred Tormore, and the late William Hannaway. Mrs. Marguerite O'Neil, Mrs. Blanche Gormore, and the late William Hannaway. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av. to St. Jerome's church. For information call Rogers Park 1619.

HOLOUBEK—Anna Holoubek, nee Sejnoha, Jan. 22, age 32, loving wife of Edward Holoubek, fond mother of John, daughter of Frank Sejnoha, sister of Charles Sejnoha, Marie Janousek, Grace Kruger. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 6110 S. Kostner-av. to National Bohemian cemetery. For information call Prospect 3810.

JOHNSON—Nora Johnson, mother of Thomas F., Mrs. Elizabeth Scipior, and Miss Jean McCollum, at her residence, 4236 N. Wells-st., Jan. 23. Funeral from chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., to St. Cecilia's church, 45th and Wells-sts., Monday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

KENNY—Anna Kenny, Jan. 22, 1931, beloved wife of Thomas F., mother of Thomas Patrick, sister of Signe Howell. Funeral from home, 1536 Cornelia-av., Saturday at 9 a. m., to St. Andrew's church at 9:30 a. m., where mass will be celebrated.

KILROY—Daniel E. Kilroy, beloved husband of Ada Yates Kilroy, fond father of Daniel Jr., brother of Mary, Isabel, Anna, and Alice Kilroy, Mrs. Claude Starr, and the late Cecelia and John A. Kilroy. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2919 Washington-blvd., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member Electricians' union, local 134.

KLEMPERER—Mrs. Amelia Klemperer, nee Heller, beloved wife of Gustav, mother of Rudolph, Leo, Ralph, Mrs. Rita Seligman, Mrs. Bernice Petersberger. Funeral from chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, 1 p. m., to Waldheim.

KNAPP—Eliza M. Knapp, Jan. 22, 1931, at 2674 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, wife of the late Henry F. Knapp, mother of Ald. Everad and William Henry Knapp. Funeral services 2 p. m. Monday at First Congregational church chapel, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

LOVE—Bernard J. Love, dearly beloved husband of Mae Quilty Love, son of James and the late Hannah Love, fond brother of James, John, William, George, and Mrs. Ella Donewald. Mrs. Anna Kilbury, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Maud Gorham. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral from chapel, 1214 69th-st., Saturday, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m. to St. Brendan's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

LYON—Mrs. Cordelia B. Lyon at her home, 208 N. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Jan. 23, widow of the late Samuel Lyon, mother of Dr. Howard N. and the late John W. and Page V. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Auburn, N. Y., papers please copy.

MATHEWS—George W. Mathews Jr., Jan. 23, 1931, husband of Erminnie Culp Mathews, father of Mrs. Sangston Hetzler. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, 567 Hawthorne-pl., Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

McDONALD—Mary Ryan McDonald, dearly beloved wife of James McDonald, devoted mother of Margaret Vreeland, Rosina Maher, Joseph, Stephen, Edward, Ellen and James. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 770 S. Fairfield-av., to St. Clare of Falco church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McMORROW—Patrick J. McMorrow, beloved son of the late William and Mary Ann McMorrow, fond brother of Mrs. Jane Buckley, fond grandson of Mr. and Mrs. McMorrow, nephew of Charles and Jay McMorrow. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from his late residence, 8747 [illegible]-st., to St. Killian's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 2700.

McWHIRTER—C. Belle McWhirter, Jan. 22, 1931, wife of the late John McWhirter, mother of Mrs. D. F. Gibbs, Mildred E. and Donald B. McWhirter, daughter of Mrs. Sophia A. Thompson. Funeral service 3:30 p. m. Monday at her late home, 2300 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park.

MULLEN—Timothy F. Mullen, Jan. 23, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Lackner, fond father of Dr. Timothy F. Jr., Barbara, Margaret, Mary, Caroline, Dorothy, and John; at his residence, 6917 Lakewood-av. Funeral notice later.

NEUDOERFER — Catherine Neudoerfer, nee Berndt, dearly beloved wife of Peter W. Sr., and fond mother of Minnie Rose, Lillian Seeger and Peter W. Jr. of Wichita, Kas. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. at late residence, 716 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

PARKHILL—Charles E. Parkhill, Jan. 22, 1931, at his home, 630 Library-pl., Evanston, Ill., husband of Mercy S. Parkhill, father of Bruce S. Parkhill. Services 1 p. m., Saturday, at Graceland cemetery chapel.

PINCUS—Dr. Max Pincus, beloved husband of Frances. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Milwaukee, Wis.

QUINN—Martin Quinn, retired lieutenant of police, at his residence, 3635 Cortland-st. Funeral notice later. Brunswick 2023.

RUEHL—Louis A. Ruehl, passed on Jan. 22, beloved husband of Augusta Ruehl, father of Mrs. F. J. Behn, Mrs. P. T. Starck, and William Ruehl, brother of William G. Ruehl and Mrs. Rose Barthelomay. Services at chapel, 1753-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private at Graceland cemetery.

RYAN—Thomas M. Ryan, Jan. 23, beloved son of Michael B. and the late Mary Ryan, brother of William, Isabel, Agnes, Ruth, and Dorothy Ryan, Mrs. Josephine Walle, and Mrs. Mary Molitor. Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock from residence, 6851 Hildale-av., to St. Jerome's church, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery.

SANDERS—Nell J. Sanders, 7324 Kerfoot-av., Jan. 23, 1931, beloved wife of Milton D. Sanders, sister of Mrs. C. F. Wagner, Mrs. N. Werner, Mrs. W. B. McCallum, and Mrs. H. Carr. Services at chapel, 43rd and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SIBLEY—Edwin S. Sibley, Jan. 23, dearly beloved husband of Eva A. and father of Eva Sibley Hudson and Grace Sibley Berwick. Funeral notice later.

SOMMERFIELD—Otto G. Sommerfield, dearly beloved husband of Anna F., father of Gustav Sommerfield, brother of Robert, Emil, and Harry. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at late residence, 802 Columbian-av., Park Ridge, Ill. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

TITUS—Herman T. Titus, Jan. 23, 2349 Jackson-blvd., beloved husband of Florence Olson, father of Henry G. Titus. Services Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. at Chase's, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Paulina-st. Interment Forest Home.

VENETUCCI—Emanuel Venetucci, late of residence, 2191 De Kalb-st., husband of the late Rosina, beloved father of Angelo, Rocco, Theresa, Yolanda, Pascale, Andrea, and Adelaide, and fond brother of Pasquale of San Francisco, Cal., and Rocco of Bargina, Italy. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m. at San Callisto's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Seeley 3000.

WILSON—William Wilson, Jan. 22, 1931, at his home, 835 Thatcher-ave., River Forest, husband of Carrie Cuyler Wilson, father of Grace and the late Thomas Wilson, brother of Thomas R. and Grace Wilson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. from Madison-st. Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

WOLTER—Ferdinand Wolter, Jan. 22, beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina, father of Edwin F., George F., Mrs. Arno A. Mauland and the late Paul G. Wolter. Funeral at late residence, 1355 Woodlawn-av., Hubbard Woods, Ill., Monday, Jan. 26, 2:30 p. m. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel at 3:30 p. m.

ZIEMANN—Charles Ziemann, Jan. 22, husband of the late Louise, son of Fred, brother of the late Sophia Kahle. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. at 2483 Milwaukee-av. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931. ** 13

THE LONG LOOP

BY B. M. BOWER

SYNOPSIS.

Dixie Larrabee, head of Whistling Creek ranch, was swindled in an oil well frame-up by Owen White, neighboring rancher and banker. Everything he owned was mortgaged except the home ranch, which Gram refused to sign. Chuck, Dix's young brother, was being sent to medical college at great expense to Dix. Dix kept from Gram and Chuck the true state of affairs.

Dix selects the idea given him by Mort McGuire, ranch helper, of changing the brand of the cattle from White's O T ranch to a coffeepot, symbol of Dix's own.

Chuck writes Dix a letter telling him he has bought an expensive car and asking for money, and Dix borrows money from the bank to send him.

Tom, an Indian attached to the ranch, asks Dix to come with him on his horse as he has something to show him. Mart also goes with them.

INSTALLMENT VI.

A LOST VALLEY.

"What's all the mystery?" Dix demanded when Tom opened the pasture gate and prepared to take the lead again. "You found a gold mine or something, Tom?"

"Yeah." Tom looked back over his shoulder with that same curious gleam in his eyes which Dix had noticed at the house. "Mebbyso gole mine. Yeah."

"Well, I sure could stand a gold mine right about this time," Dix made a doleful comment. But it wouldn't be any such luck, he added to himself. Any way, his dad would have found any gold there was on the ranch, or if not his dad, his grandfather. They had been over every foot of Whistling Creek basin a thousand times and they had proved to their own satisfaction that while you could wash colors out of the creek sand almost anywhere, there was no hope of pay dirt.

Barren, jagged, rising to sharp spires here and there, it came to Dix that Whistling mountain might hold a good many secrets even from those who had lived their lives within its harsh embrace. No one ever had climbed to the top of the ridge; no one ever would. Cupped in the level floor of what may have been a crater when the land was a million years younger, the Larrabee ranch lay with its south end open to the world, while north, east, and west the valley was walled round with the rocky ridge. And at the upper end, where the cliff rose nine hundred feet or more, there bubbled a dark, deep, gently troubled pool where some subterranean stream welled up into the sunlight. Here the cattle loved to lie and chew their cuds on hot days in summer, and the horses would stand hip-shot in the shade, dozing and switching at the flies. Whistling creek flowed out from the pool and on down the valley, its water warm even in winter.

"Wolf, he stands on them rock." A hundred yards from the pool Tom pulled up and pointed. "He jump—I shootum hine leg. He run dah." His finger pointed to a certain spot where the bushes thinned among the rocks.

"I'm go in them rock after them wolf. I show you." Tom got off his horse and turned, throwing out one arm with a beckoning gesture.

Mart had not said anything at all, but now he walked ahead of Dix to the rock wall where old Tom waited. Tom stepped to one side and disappeared, and with a backward look at his boss Mart followed.

Dix went hurrying after Mart, over broken rock and into a crevice a yard wide and sloping gently upward. He could not see the others, which was puzzling him a bit when he came to the top of the slope and discovered that the crack turned and went the other way, widening and leveling as it extended back along the cliff.

We followed Tom's tracks around the twists and turns.

Mart's voice came back to him from a distance, talking to Tom up ahead. He shouted and in a minute the old cowpuncher's head appeared around another turn, looking back at him and grinning. He waited until Dix came up with him.

"Tom's a liar if he says there's gold here." But Dix's voice had a wistful tone. "There's nothing here that looks like mineral bearing rock, Mart. It's the same, it's darned funny we never run across this gash in the cliff before. Wonder how far back it goes."

"We'll find out, I reckon." Mart kept on walking.

As they followed old Tom's tracks around the twists and turns, Dix lost all sense of direction and it seemed to him that they were walking straight into the heart of the mountain where the underground stream whistled and roared. They heard it now, plainer than ever before—the low rumbling that grew in volume until it rose to a whistle, held that high, prolonged note a few seconds and gradually sank into silence. Dix stopped dead still, listening and studying the sound.

"Say, Mart, there must be a cave up along here that this crack leads to. What d'you think?"

"Well, that wolf Tom shot at had to go some place, Dix. He sure as the devil never climbed up outa this crack. Tom musta trailed him plumb into the end of this."

"Ain't it funny we never discovered this place before?"

"I dunno as it is. Nobody ever happened to see anything duck in behind that tall rock. Looks like a solid wall from the front."

"Sure does." Dix recalled the years he had looked at the cliff and never suspected a break was there. "Daylight all the way through here—that's what looks so darn funny to me. Just a gash in the wall so far."

They walked on, turned another corner and entered a gloomy passage where the rock walls met high overhead and only a crack of daylight showed them. Here the floor sloped downward again and the sand was covered with rock fragments that made walking slow.

"Mart, that's a geyser, sure as you live!" Dix's voice rose unconsciously in a growing excitement. "By gosh, here we've lived on Whistling creek all our lives—or I have, any way—and it looks like we're about due to locate a geyser!" He took longer steps. "Maybe we could turn ourselves into a tea-kettle, Mart." He laughed a bit shamefacedly. "But we might make a little much, Mart." He laughed a bit shamefacedly. "But we might make some money at that," he added thoughtfully.

Mart said nothing. Of a sudden they had walked out into bright sunlight. Dix stood there blinking and staring, for a minute not crediting the sight his eyes revealed to him. Then old Tom, pointing his arm straight out ahead, forced Dix into a realization of what lay before him.

"One mile that way is a big hole. Blowum watah high up. You look!" "There's your geyser, Dix," Mart observed laconically when the rumble was again and a stream of water and steam shot glistening into the air, to hang there wavering for a minute and sink to earth.

"A lost valley!" Dix said it under his breath while his gaze turned this way and that.

"Well, she's found," Mart added significantly.

"So this is where the creek comes from." Dix was still trying to credit the fact. "Look at that grass, would you! I'll bet it's belly high to a horse in summer. And green, right here in March!"

Dix was walking out into the walled valley, eyeing the bleak rim, the sky above, the willow fringed creek that meandered across from under his feet, the yellow meadow land watered by the stream from the geyser pool across the valley, and by the rain and snow that fell from the high peaks surrounding the hidden basin.

It seemed incredible that such a place could lie here, unsuspected all these years. And yet there was no means of knowing it was there, unless some other way out existed, and that was not at all likely or the valley would have been found long ago by range cattle or horses. Dix saw no sign that it had ever been there.

"This shore is a great place for stock," Mart observed casually, gazing across the valley. "Looks like we're the first humans here, Dix."

"Can't get a horse into that crack till there's been some work done," Dix said thoughtfully.

"Two days I fixum," Tom declared equably. "Mart helps me, I fixum one day."

"Fellers could throw a gate across this end easy enough," Mart said. "Two poles and a couple of posts is all a person'd need. Two hours' work'd put this basin hog tight."

Dix gave the empty valley a furtive stare and led the way into the crack, walking fast as if he wanted to get away from something. His horse, for instance.

(Copyright: 1931: By B. M. Bower.)

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—SPEAKING OF THE OPEN SEASON

WHY AREN'T THERE AS MANY DEER AS THERE USED TO BE, UNCLE WALT?
BECAUSE THE HUNTERS HAVE KILLED THEM OFF.
WHY DON'T THEY MAKE THEM STOP?
THEY DO PARTIALLY. THEY CAN SHOOT THEM ONLY A FEW DAYS A YEAR IN MOST STATES.
WON'T THEY ALL BE GONE PRETTY SOON?
NOT AS SOON. YOU SEE THEY LET THEM SHOOT ONLY THE BUCKS—THE MALE DEER.
IS THAT WHY THEY ONLY SEND THE MEN TO WAR?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

"Gang Buster" Gives Good Job to Jack Oakie

So He Rides Outlaws High, Wide, Handsome.

"THE GANG BUSTER."

[ALTALKER.]

★ ★ ★

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Edward Sutherland.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Charlie [Cyclone] Case.....Jack Oakie
Sylvia Martine.....Jean Arthur
Mike Slade.....William Boyd
Zella.....Wynne Gibson
Andrew Martine.....William Morris
Pete Calick.....Francis McDonald
Carlo.....Albert Conti
Gopher Brant.....Tom Kennedy
Faulkner.....Harry Stubbs
Sammy.....Ernie Adams
Otto.....Constantin Romanoff

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

O, goody, goody, or excellent English to that effect! The boy friend has "come back"—as we like him!

After the gone sensation experienced after Mr. Oakie's last pictures, due to the fact that all signs indicated that fair flower's premature withering on his stalk, it's pleasant to be again robustly interested in him. Refreshing showers of good story and smart direction have restored our blossom to his pristine freshness. [I may read like a botanist, but I'm not one.]

From the moment Charles "Cyclone" Case, gleaming eyed and husky voiced with self-confidence and pep, makes his appearance—and he appears right away—the picture is a success. "Cyclone" is an insurance agent, buoyant, fresh and superstitious, who successfully sold cyclone insurance in Kansas — till a cyclone came and wrecked his company. Fortified with whole souled letters of recommendation, he approaches the head of a Tecumseh insurance company and is hired on the spot.

His first big order is from a w.k. attorney, wanted by gangsters, and therefore considered as heap bad business by Mr. Case's company. Attorney has beautiful daughter. Practically immediately the boy from the land where windstorms blow is all tangled up with rival gangs and what goes with them.

Never mind about the rest of the story. Just be satisfied to know that it's technically well produced, has a fine supporting cast, abounds in smiles and punches, and is all fussed up with romance. And give a pair of hip, hip hoorays that the star is, again, his old boyish, smiling, naive, lovably droll self.

"SUNNY."

[ALTALKER]

★ ★

Produced by First National.
Directed by William A. Seiter.
Presented at the Orpheum theater.

THE CAST.

Sunny.....Marilyn Miller
Tom Warren.....Lawrence Gray
Jim Deming.....Joe Donahue
Wendell Wendell.....McKinzie Ward
Peter.....O. P. Heggie
Winnie.....Inez Courtney
Marcia Manners.....Barbara Bedford
Sue.....Judith Vosselli
Sam.....Clyde Cook
The Barker.....Harry Allen
First Officer.....William Davidson
Second Officer.....Ben Hendricks Jr.

"Sunny" is light, bright entertainment that will prove satisfying to the fan who is tired of sex and slumming—and enjoyed the stage production from which the film has been adapted.

As behind the footlights, you behold Miss Marilyn Miller all smiles, songs and dances. She's a bit heavier than she used to be, but retains her lovely litheness and works with her customary enthusiasm and grace. She has a personable and adept supporting cast and the film has been assembled and conducted by a director who knew what to do with the material at hand.

The story of Sunny, the little Swiss circus girl who stows away on an American bound ship, is trifling but entertaining. It provides the heroine with plenty of opportunities to look her prettiest, sing her sweetest and dance her best. Lawrence Grey vehicles the masculine heart throbs. Laughs respond best to the treatment of Joe Donahue, McKinzie Ward, O. P. Heggie, Inez Courtney, all of whom know their clowning and tend to it.

The action moves along at a commendable clip and sound, photography, staging and costumes please.

See you tomorrow.

LOMBARD COLLEGE CAMPUS BOUGHT FOR GALESBURG SCHOOLS

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Sale of the Lombard college campus here to the Galesburg board of education was announced today. The school board paid $75,000 for the 16 acre campus which includes eight buildings, a concrete grandstand, athletic field, and cinder track.

Lombard, founded in 1851 by Universalist church members, was closed last June when its trustees failed to raise sufficient funds to assure its continued operation on the same basis as previously.

An academic union with Knox, its rival throughout the existence of the two colleges, followed.

All's Relative but Comfort, with Einstein

Frau Elsa Gets Him Ready for Vacation.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Albert Einstein was as excited as a school boy today. He was ready for a vacation.

For the last two weeks the lessons of his fortieth year in school have been the kind that corrugate brows. Tomorrow he goes to the desert. Three days will be spent in the quietude of the Coachella valley near Palm Springs. There the Berlin professor will be a guest of Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney.

Frau Elsa started packing today and her first thought was the supply of tobacco, for no vacation or study is complete to her husband without his straight stemmed pipe.

"I must think of everything for his comfort," she said, "for he loves comfort."

Dr. Walter Mayer, Berlin physicist and traveling companion of Dr. Einstein, and Miss Helen Dukas, secretary of Frau Elsa, will be in the desert vacation party.

Dr. Mayer confided that so happy was the professor at the prospect of the trip that he went to a movie in Los Angeles late today, an unusual diversion.

The party will motor to the desert tomorrow morning and return Tuesday afternoon.

One of the first things planned on the resumption of study is a trip up Mount Wilson to peek through the largest telescope in the world. This probably will be the latter part of next week, and Einstein will sit on the turret with Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, noted astronomer, who will show him some of the 30,000,000 island universes, about which he lectured today.

Einstein"s interest in these distant nebulæ is intense, for Hubble's determination of a "red shift" in their spectrum formed the latest astronomical verification of the general theory of relativity.

It is these nebulæ which Hubble found receding from our universe system at a speed of 8,000 miles a second that caused Dr. Richard Chace Tolman, physicist here, to suggest the universe is running down with explosive force.

* *

"Movies Don't Strain Eyes."

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A lot of people with poor eyesight are blaming the movies without reason for hurting their eyes, Dr. William M. Richards told the national board of review of motion pictures today. Normal eyes suffer no injury from movies, he said.

DOCTOR REVEALS HOW CERTAIN FOODS INJURE SOME PERSONS

Hypersensitivity to certain foods may cause asthma, eczema, hives, gastro-intestinal disturbances, chronic bronchitis, and a chronic cough in adults, as well as anemia and malnutrition in children.

Dr. Tell Nelson of Rush Medical college so declared to the American Dietetics association yesterday.

The association opened a two day annual conference in the Northwestern university Medical school on McKinlock campus. This afternoon's session will be in the Michael Reese hospital, 29th street and Ellis avenue, following a luncheon meeting there. During the morning the food departments of the various hospitals in the city will hold open house to the visiting dietitians.

Less than 1 per cent of the general population, however, is so hypersensitive, it was said. The most common foods to affect such persons are wheat and other cereals and milk, he said. These three proteins he regarded as important causes of eczema in children.

Other foods found by physicians to cause abnormal reactions in patients included lima, kidney, and soy beans; mustard and the six other members of the mustard family; rabbit, duck, goose, pork, fish, nuts, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, figs, pears, codfish, shadroe, citrus fruits, cocoa, coffee, peanuts, garlic, celery, carrots, oranges, walnuts, oatmeal, sweet potatoes, potatoes, greens, honey, rice, beef, strawberries, Swiss cheese, American roquefort cheese, squash, Chinese bean sprouts, onions, olives, and others.

"The treatment may include, after the patient has a vacation from the foods to which he is hypersensitive," the doctor said, "a procedure in which he is gradually given increasing doses of the offending food. In this way he may be desensitized in some instances.

"In others he may never be desensitized, and there have been several reports of death when a small amount of egg, milk, or other foods were injected into persons sensitive to them."

One of his patients, he said, was a boy with a metallic cough which had affected his voice, so that it was harsh and unpleasant. He found that he was hypersensitive to bananas, but that he was particularly fond of bananas, eating several a day. He removed the bananas and the cough was removed.

The doctor told of a dentist who for years had had to wear gloves at his work, due to a violent rash and swelling of the knuckles. It was found he was hypersensitive to legumes, including kidney, lima and soy beans, lentils, peas, and peanuts.

A baby when a few days old was forced to give up a diet of breast milk, on which he'd flourished, Dr. Nelson said. The child was put on a scientific diet of cow's milk. He did not thrive. He lost weight. Breast milk then was purchased and he again thrived. Later he was desensitized as regarded cow's milk, and continued well with the exception that at 18 months he developed hay fever.

* *

Constance Bennett to Get $800 Hourly in Spare Time

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Constance Bennett, blonde film star, will receive more than $800 each working hour under a contract she signed today to make two pictures for Warner Brothers. Miss Bennett is under contract to Pathé until 1934, but she is allowed ten weeks off each year. Warner Brothers agreed to pay her $300,000 for the ten weeks, the agreement stipulating she work six hours a day, six days a week.

COURTS NOW USING FACTS OF PSYCHOLOGY, YALE TEACHER SAYS

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Powerful sex impulses, queer memory quirks, and inferiority complexes are losing their mystery.

They are rapidly being translated into everyday things of use for doctors, lawyers, judges, and ministers, says Dr. Walter R. Miles of the Yale School of Medicine. In an address tonight before the Psychology corporation meeting at the New York Academy of Medicine, he said:

"Psychology has helped dethrone the disease demon from the center seat in the medical clinic and place there instead a sick human being.

"It has caused the judge to turn his scrutiny from the letter of the contract to the eyes of the man and woman who stand before him.

"It has helped to quench the road of hell fire and to set theology to working with human nature rather than against it."

U. OF C. ROMANCE

MISS GEORGYA BASSETT.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bassett of 1736 East 85th place announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgya, to Harold Bluhm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bluhm of 2111 East 67th street. Miss Bassett and Mr. Bluhm attended the University of Chicago, where she became a member of Chi Rho Sigma sorority and he of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

'Dying Swan' Gestures Pavlowa's Last, Say Friends of the Dancer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 23.—Close friends of Anna Pavlowa, world famous dancer who died here this morning, today declared that during the hour preceding her death she continually went through the arm and hand movements of her famous dancing scene, "Dying Swan."

Messages of condolences were received by the dancer's husband from America and all parts of the world.

All members of the Russian ballet attended a mass celebrated at the Russian church. Mme. Pavlowa will be buried in London, at her own request, early next week. She had maintained her home, Ivy house, in north London for fifteen years.

Memorial Services Here Today.

Memorial services for Mme. Anna Pavlowa, dancer, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Holy Trinity cathedral of the Russian Catholic church, 1121 North Leavitt street. Arrangements for the services were made under the direction of Naurent Novitoff, ballet director of the Chicago Civic opera company, a lifelong friend of the master of the ballet. Services will be conducted by Bishop Feofil.

* *

Dr. P. A. Levene Gets Willard Gibbs Medal as Chemistry Expert

Dr. Phoebus A. Levene of the Rockefeller institute has been awarded the Willard Gibbs medal, one of the highest honors in chemical science, by the Chicago section of the American Chemical society, it was announced last night.

The citation eulogizes Dr. Levene "as the outstanding American worker in the application of organic chemistry to biological problems. His research in nucleic acids, amino sugars, lecithins, and in similar subjects, as well as his work in stereochemistry," is especially lauded.

The Gibbs medal award, which is made annually, was determined by a national jury of scientists, of which Prof. Hermen L. Schlesinger of the University of Chicago is chairman. Dr. Levene was born in Russia in 1869 and came to America in 1892.

* *

Dr. E. H. Wilkins President of American College Group

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., was elected president of the Association of American Colleges at the annual meeting here today.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Milwaukee	New York	Bremen
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
President Taft	Shanghai	San Francisco
Paris	Havre	New York
France	Monaco	New York
Saturnia	Trieste	New York
Aquitania	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Providence	Naples	New York
Europa	Cherbourg	New York
Stavangerfjord	Bergen	New York
Leviathan	Southampton	New York
Vulcania	New York	On cruise
Amer. Farmer	New York	London
C. Biancamano	New York	Naples
Southern Cross	New York	Buenos Aires
Deutschland	Southampton	New York

How Chicago Aids Kentucky Hunger Victims

Frontier Nursing Service Work Described.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

One of the agencies which is most active in doing for the mountaineer of Kentucky what he is too proud to do even in these times of drought and near famine—that is, let the outside world know of his plight—is the Frontier Nursing service, a philanthropy sponsored in part by a group of Chicagoans.

Members of the Chicago committee, one of sixteen in large cities which supplement local committees in Kentucky through which the service operates, are:

Dr. Frederick L. Adair, Mrs. Walter Borden, Miss Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Buffington, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. David Dangler, Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, Miss Naomi Donnelley, Miss Edna Foley, Dr. and Mrs. Lester C. Frankenthal Jr., Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Martin J. Insull, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, Mrs. William Allen Pusey, Mrs. Maurice Rosenfeld, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, Melvin A. Traylor, and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham.

Realizing that famine for her mountain people was not far off, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, who lived at Wendover-Above-Hyden, Ky., director and founder of the organization, last fall went to Washington to appeal to the Red Cross, saying, "I cannot eat my own meals when I know that little children within half a mile of my own home are crying for food."

Mrs. Breckinridge will speak on the Frontier Nursing service at 10 o'clock Monday morning over the Columbia broadcasting system, relayed by WJJD. It will be sponsored by the National Radio Homemakers' club. The needs of the Kentucky mountain folk and the work of the service were described to 3,000 persons who attended a meeting under the auspices of the Frontier Nursing service in Mecca hall in New York Jan. 15.

To the people in the hill regions of eastern Kentucky the frontier nurse on horseback is a familiar figure, according to Chicagoans associated with that work. In a land where there are few or no doctors, the frontier nurse helps at births, inoculates for typhoid, dresses gunshot wounds, and takes children to the organization's hospital at Hyden.

With trails instead of roads, fords instead of bridges, the only means of travel in this region is by foot or on horseback, and the frontier nurses are expert and fearless horsewomen. Their instruments they carry in saddle bags. All of them are trained midwives, educated in midwifery in England and Scotland, where similar services operate in rural districts.

The nurses live in nursing centers scattered at 10 mile intervals throughout 700 square miles of virgin Kentucky wilderness. The newest of the centers is the Belle Barrett Hughitt center, the gift of Marvin Hughitt, Mrs. Alfred Granger, and Mrs. Charles S. Frost, all of Lake Forest, in memory of their mother.

In normal times the mountaineers derive cash from logging operations, but rafts cannot float down to market unless streams are full, and the streams how are dry or reduced to a succession of stagnant pools, it was explained by Mrs. John C. Gardner, 1013 North State street, executive director of the service in Chicago.

How Negro public health nurses have helped in a number of southern rural districts in the trying conditions of the last year is told in reports for 1930 received yesterday from southern health officers by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, which is cooperating with them.

The nurses rendered "invaluable service" in Louisiana in connection with an epidemic of cerebro spinal meningitis among the Negro population of East Carroll parish from December, 1929, to March, 1930, according to a report from Dr. C. V. Akin, surgeon of the United States public health service and director of the bureau of parish health administration.

* *

Crane Jr. College Restored to Old Academic Rating

After a year's suspension from accredited standing in the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges, Crane Junior college was yesterday returned to the accredited list. It was said at the time the suspension was put into effect that Crane had been admitting students without sufficient entrance requirements. This condition was declared to have been corrected.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

IF WE HAVE TO STAY AT HOME DURING THE WINTER — HUSTLE ALONG WITH THAT TELEVISION!!
TUNE IN ON HONOLULU AND SEE WHAT THEY'RE DOIN', ART.
ISN'T IT DELIGHTFULLY COOL IN THE SHADE
SAM WILLIAMS

Women Better at Average Bridge; Men Play Best

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Among average bridge players women excel men, but when it comes to superbridge the males are the big shots, says George Reith, himself one of the experts of the game.

Men, he says, are less easily rattled, more aggressive, and have more selective memories which enable them to keep track of the bidding and the essential cards.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Philip Rhinelander II., gave a luncheon at the Plaza for Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg. There were ten guests.

Mrs. Robert H. McAdoo left for Palm Beach, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clinch Tate, who were married yesterday at the Colony club, will sail for Bermuda tomorrow.

Temple Sisterhoods Elect St. Louis Woman Chief

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Maurice Weinfeld, St. Louis, Mo., today was elected president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Vice presidents include: Mrs. Adolph Rosenberg, Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. David Lefkowitz, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Joseph Stolz, Chicago, was named recording secretary, and Miss Helen L. Strauss, Cincinnati, O., executive secretary.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today ALL B&K LOOP THEATERS Price to 2 P.M. 50¢

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH-STATE-ST.-LAKE
Doors Open 10:15 A.M. 50c to 2 P.M. Extra Late Show 11 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY By Censors' Orders
She inspired everything but love . . . the one thing she really hungered for!
GRETA GARBO
ROB'T. MONTGOMERY
LEWIS STONE, MARJORIE RAMBEAU
"INSPIRATION"
Metro's glowing romance of a beauty who found love beyond her reach
MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW
More than "Par" entertainment with these funsters
"PUTT PUTT"
FRANK HUNTER & PERCIVAL CHEVALIER BROTHERS MAE
Musical specialty H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. at STATE
50c Price—10:15 to 2 P.M. EXTRA LATE SHOW 11 P.M.
Smashing Wonder-Show
GRANT WITHERS
IN PERSON—Hollywood Star in a Clever Stage Sketch
Chicago's song-star DUSTY ROADES | Paul Whiteman's comedian WILBUR HALL
Stage Hit "CHEER UP" Star Cast
LASSITER BROTHERS, EVELYN WILSON
Returned by demand ART KAHN Whirlwind Piano-Star | EXTRA! The Big Splash! JOHNNY WEISMULLER & STUBBY KRUGER, on screen
And laughs and thrills on the screen!
JACK OAKIE in "The GANG BUSTER"
with JEAN ARTHUR WILLIAM BOYD

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
CRITICS and PUBLIC Alike Acclaim Unmistakable Genius!
10c 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. EXTRA LATE SHOW BEGINS 11:30 P.M.
EMIL JANNINGS MARLENE DIETRICH
TALKING IN ENGLISH in Paramount's Production—
"The BLUE ANGEL"
"By all means see the new Jannings picture. It's no movie to miss." —MAE TINEE.
"Jannings' command of our language in 'The Blue Angel' is remarkable."—ROB REEL.
"Jannins was never better — Dietrich makes a seductive wench!"—CLARK RODENBACH.

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. at STATE
Opens at 9 A.M.—10c to 2 P.M. Extra Midnight Show Tonight
GLAMOROUS ROMANCE
The screen's most beloved sweethearts are amazing Chicago with the fervor of their fiery love!
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
rising to glorious heights of drama in
'THE MAN WHO CAME BACK'
Fox Film romance of love's regeneration!
LAUREL & HARDY Extra for Laughs

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
Doors Open 9 A.M. Extra Late Show Starts Midnight
Thrills — chills — and laughs!
"The BAT Whispers"
CHESTER MORRIS
Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Una Merkel
See these young lovers match wits with a desperate criminal—watch the phantom stalk across the GIANT SCREEN!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Perfect!
—is the only word that describes "The Queen of Emotions."
BELLE BENNETT
in her latest and greatest all-talking picture.
"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"
An overwhelmingly human picture of emotional intensity . . . greater than "Over the Hill."
Punch & Judy Van Buren at Mich. Av.
STARTING MONDAY

EVERYTHING IS SUNNY NOW!
MARILYN MILLER
IN WARNER BROS.
"SUNNY"
ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE

CASTLE STATE at Madison
Joan Crawford
"Paid"

MAXIM GORKI'S Tense, Dynamic Film Production
"CAIN AND ARTEM"
ENACTED BY MOSCOW ART PLAYERS
CINEMA THEATRE Chicago Av. Michigan Av.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 75c

STUDEBAKER —NOW— Continuous 12 M. to 11 P.M.
At 12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10
"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt"
(TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME)
Aft's 50c; Nights 75c; Sat., Sun. Eve. 85c

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE
OPEN 10:00 AM 50¢ to 5 P.M.
TODAY
R.K.O. SUPREME VAUDEVILLE & SCREEN SHOW
IN PERSON
CHARLES "CHIC" SALE
The "SPECIALIST" HIMSELF
FRANK CONVILLE THE MINIATURE MIRTHQUAKE WITH SUNNY DALE
"CARRYING ON" Featuring IRVING GRAD TOM RAFFERTY DORIS LENIHAN MICHAEL GIRLS
HELEN YORKE VIRGINIA JOHNSON SOUTHERN BELLES OF HARMONY
KANAZAWA TROUPE A JAPANESE NOVELTY
ON THE SCREEN
"THE ROYAL BED"
A FROTHY, SPARKLING ROMANCE OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE
with LOWELL SHERMAN MARY ASTOR
RKO SECOND ANNIVERSARY Greater than a Month

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO STATE-LAKE
OPEN 8:45 A.M. 35¢ to 1 P.M.
WORLD PREMIERE TODAY 8:45 A.M.
ADULTS ONLY
TO YOU—LOVERS ALL!
Who love . . . and have loved!
Who have known the rapture of a lover's kiss and the vow of a lover's promise!
Who have tasted love's bitter sweet joys and felt the ache of a lover's heart . . .
We Dedicate This Immortal Glamorous Romance of Love.
A Surging Drama of Human Souls Lost in Passion—Redeemed in Love
RESURRECTION
with JOHN BOLES • LUPE VELEZ
A Universal Production
RKO SECOND ANNIVERSARY
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT AT 12

WOODS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Continuous 8:45—Midnite Show Tonite
YOUNG WIVES
Has your hubby an ex-flame, whom he loves more than you? Would you have a sweetheart in every country in a desperate effort to forget?
EX-FLAME
with
MARIAN NIXON
NEIL HAMILTON
Judith Barrie—Norman Kerry
'A FLAMING HUMAN DOCUMENT OF BROKEN VOWS!
ADULTS ONLY CENSOR'S ORDERS

SOUTH

CAPITOL
10c and 30c Til 6 P.M.
SHE BEAT THE LAW—BUT LOVE FORCED HER SURRENDER
Joan CRAWFORD
IN METRO-GOLD-WYN-MAYER'S
"PAID"
SHE'S A RAGING TORRENT OF EMOTION!
Warner Bros. Theatres
AVALON 92nd and Ashland
The Town's Going Haywire Over
BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY
HOOK, LINE and SINKER
Bring the Kiddies to See This 16 Cylinder Fun Fest!

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS

MARBRO
MADISON near CRAWFORD
(Doors Open 1:00)
LATE SHOW 11:00 TONITE
Here Is Love—Here Are Laughs Such as You Never Knew Before!
CHARLES FARRELL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in "The PRINCESS and The PLUMBER"
With H. B. WARNER
EXTRA
"NEW RHYTHM"—Screen Treat
"OH, TEDDY"—Comedy Edna and Preston Sellers at the Twin Organ

GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON
PRICES Mats. till 6:00 30c EVES. 60c
ADULTS ONLY
(Doors Open 1:30)
—LATE SHOW 11:00 TONITE—
A TERRIFIC PUNCH to his fast-stepping wife's pa put love into this husband's fe
CONRAD NAGEL GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Stars of "A Lady Surrender
"FREE LOVE"
With ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE
EXTRA
"NEW RHYTHM"—Screen Treat
"HOLLYWOOD THEME SONG"—Comedy
LEO TERRY at Organ

GATEWAY
Lawrence near Milwaukee
Free Auto Parking
WALLACE BEERY "BILLY THE KID"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon Riot

BELMONT
Lincoln—Belmont—Ashland
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
NORMA TALMADGE "Du Barry, Woman of Passion"
"UP THE RIVER" Greater Than "The Big Home"

CENTURY
Clark-Diversey-Broadway
CONSTANCE BENNETT "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
Don Isham at the Organ

CONGRESS
Milwaukee at Rockwell
HELEN TWELVETREES PHILLIPS HOLMES "HER MAN"
OUR GANG COMEDY RIOT

BERWYN 6104 W. 22nd St. — GEORGE BANCROFT "DERELICT"
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. —
STATE 5871 W. Madison — Anita Page "WAR NURSE"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark — JACK OAKIE "Sea Legs"
MANOR 5609 W. North — Louis Wolheim "Danger Lights"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark — Spencer Tracey "UP THE RIVER"
VARSITY 1710 Sheridan, Ev. — Jackie Coogan "TOM SAWYER"
DEARBORN 49 W. Division — ★★★★ Picture "ATLANTIC"
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, LaGr. — John Wayne "The Big Trail"
PANTHEON Sheridan Nr. Wilson — Grace Moore "A LADY'S MORALS"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — "Pin-Point Pete" WM Boyd in "The Big Trail"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:00
Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin
"TOM SAWYER"
Charlie Chase Comedy—"High C's"
Complete New Midnight Show at 11:16
Constance Bennett, Kenneth MacKenna
"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Cont. 1:30 to 12
Robert Armstrong—"Danger Lights"
BETTY COMPSON
"SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED"
Adults 25c, Children 10c Up to 6 P.M.

ADELPHI Cont. from 2 P.M. 2 Talkies
WALTER HUSTON DOROTHY REVIER
G. P. HEGGIE—"THE BAD MAN"
BEATRICE LILLIE OLGA BACLANOVA
LLOYD HAMILTON—"ARE YOU THERE"
Added—Talkomedy, Acts and News

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK HARRY GREEN, LILLIAN ROTH, JACK OAKIE in Paramount's "SEA LEGS"
Mat. Only—Jack Perrin, "Phantom of the Desert"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr Big Dbl. Feature
"The Big Trail" & "Wild Men of Kalihari"
Added—Mat. Only, Chap. 3, "Spell of the Circus"

DE LUXE Wilson & Bdwy. Nr. 'L' Sta. Double Feature Program
George Bancroft—"DERELICT"
Betty Compson—"She Got What She Wanted"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont BARGAIN MATINEE
WALTER HUSTON—"THE BAD MAN"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
Geo. Bancroft, 'DERELICT'

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
2 FEATURES—MATINEE DAILY
GEORGE BANCROFT—"DERELICT"
Also "BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE INDIAN CAST "THE SILENT ENEMY"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK George Bancroft in "THE DERELICT"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI MATINEE TODAY
"The Bad Man"—"Once a Gentleman"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "ATLANTIC" A FOUR STAR PICTURE

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH EVELYN BRENT "THE SILVER HORDE"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
LOUIS WOLHEIM JEAN ARTHUR
"DANGER LIGHTS"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON News, Comedy
George Arliss—"OLD ENGLISH"
Louis Wolheim—"DANGER LIGHTS"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Dbl. Feature Program
Louis Wolheim—"DANGER LIGHTS"
George Bancroft—"DERELICT"

ADMIRAL Lawrence and Crawford Western Electric Sound
"ARE YOU THERE?" & "EAST IS WEST"
GIFT NIGHT, 9 P.M.

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO MAT. DAILY
ANITA PAGE—"WAR NURSE"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem MATINEE DAILY
LILA LEE—"GORILLA"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. MATINEE DAILY
GEORGE ARLISS—"OLD ENGLISH"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford DOUBLE FEATURE
"Only Saps Work" and "Are You There?"

SOUTH

SCHOLSTAD'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
RICHARD CROMWELL "TOL'ABLE DAVID"
Starting Tomorrow—Edmund Lowe "PART TIME WIFE"

PEOPLES 47th and Ashland — JACK OAKIE "SEA LEGS" and "WESTWARD BOUND"
PALACE 3243 W. 25th St. — Double Feature CONRAD NAGEL "TODAY" and "THE BAD MAN"
ATLANTIC 24th and Crawford — JACK OAKIE "SEA LEGS" Merchants Free Gift Night
KENWOOD 47th and Kenwood — Neil Hamilton "THE CAT CREEPS"

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St.
MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY
"MIN AND BILL"
—On the Stage—
JEROME CARRINGTON and His NEW REGAL BAND
With RALPH COOPER

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. 2—Talking Features—2
Georgo Bancroft—"DERELICT"
Raymond Hackett—"THE CAT CREEPS"
The Finest Sound in Town on the Perfect Vitaphone
Tomorrow—Jackie Coogan, "Tom Sawyer"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted 25c 1 to 6 P.M.
Richard Cromwell in "Tol'able David"
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE De Luxe Double Feature
Norma Talmadge—"WOMAN OF PASSION"
Ken Maynard—"FIGHTING THRU"

STRATFORD
63rd and Halsted
The Dangerous Loves of a Thrill-Hunting Beauty Daringly Exposed
'PASSION FLOWER'
CHARLES BICKFORD
KAY FRANCIS—LEWIS STONE

SHORE 75th and Kingston
EL BRENDEL AND CAST OF 5,000 in "THE BIG TRAIL"

COSMO 79th-Halsted Double Feature
Evelyn Brent, "THE SILVER HORDE"—Also Lila Lee, Joe Frisco, "GORILLA"

OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
Jackie Coogan—Mitzi Green in "TOM SAWYER"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
Mae Tinee's Four-Star Thriller "ATLANTIC"

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland
Wallace Beery, "BILLY THE KID"
Added Mat. Only—"CODE OF HONOR"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland
Comedy Riot! "UP THE RIVER"
Added Mat. Only—"BAR L RANCH"

HARVARD 63d and Harvard
Louis Wolheim, "DANGER LIGHTS"

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery
JACK OAKIE—"SEA LEGS"

GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove
"UP THE RIVER"

SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero Double Feature
George Arliss, "OLD ENGLISH"
Spooky! Weird! "THE CAT CREEPS"
—Tomorrow—
MR. and MRS. JACK NORWORTH IN PERSON—BIG VODVIL SHOW

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Big Double Feature
Lila Lee—"THE GORILLA"
Louis Wolheim—"DANGER LIGHTS"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN DOUBLE FEATURE
George Bancroft—"DERELICT"
Lila Lee, Joe Frisco—"GORILLA"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Double Feature Program
George Bancroft—"DERELICT"
Lila Lee, Joe Frisco—"GORILLA"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED Drama of Thieves, Convicts, and Love—"MAN TO MAN" Also "WILD MEN OF KALIHARI"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
Helen Twelvetrees—"THE CAT CREEPS"

FROLIC 951 EAST 58TH ST. ANITA PAGE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"WAR NURSE"

HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON Lowell Sherman
Olsen & Johnson—"OH, SAILOR, BEHAVE"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Chapt. 5—"Spell of the Circus"
Johnny Mack Brown—"BILLY THE KID"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. 11 A.M. DAILY
JACK OAKIE—"SEA LEGS"

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

PARADISE
CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON
35c, 1:00 to 6 P.M.
Attend Late Show 11 P.M.
IN PERSON!
KARL DANE GEO. K. ARTHUR
MARK FISHER
Hilarious on the Stage with MAE WYNN and Buddy HARRISON and ELMO
Lambert Boys & Girls
On the Screen
ADULTS ONLY
Ruth CHATTERTON with PAUL LUKAS in "RIGHT to LOVE"
Better Than in "ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
Warned Against Love!—Helpless to Resist It!

TIVOLI & UPTOWN
COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD | BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c, 1 P.M. to 6 | 35c, 1:00 to 6 P.M.
EXTRA LATE SHOW STARTS AT 11 P.M.
FRANKIE MASTERS in Land of Romance
3 LAVISH SCENES—with GEORGE RILEY, Other Stars
SPECIAL SINGING CHORUS!
Attend Late Show 11 P.M.
AL KVALE in "KVALE KAPERS" with RYAN & ROBLETTE | THREE BLUE STEPPERS
PAUL ASH IS COMING
—ON THE SCREEN—
"HELL'S ANGELS"
BEN LYON JEAN HARLOW JAMES HALL

RIVIERA-TOWER
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE—GRACE at RACINE
25c Price, 1:30 to 6 P.M.
She dared to save her lover —and found true love.
The VIRTUOUS SIN
KAY FRANCIS
Beautiful, ravishing temptress
WALTER HUSTON
Master of many slaves of women
Extra Riviera Johnny Mines Comedy Riot | Extra Tower Eddie Nelan at the Organ

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE
JUST IMAGINE
El Brendel, Marjorie White
Sam Hearon's Revue on Stage
Fine Acts of Vaudeville
Tomor.—Marion & Jim in Person

MARYLAND 63RD ST. at MARYLAND
"TOM SAWYER"
JACKIE COOGAN
—Special Midnight Preview—
CONSTANCE BENNETT 'SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY'

CENTRAL PARK 5335 ROOSEVELT
"THE BIG TRAIL"
El Brendel, cast of thousands
Tomorrow—"TOM SAWYER"
Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green

NORSHORE
HOWARD ST. at CLARK
25c Price, 1:15 to 6 P.M.
The Year's Biggest Laugh
HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"
Tomorrow—"MIN AND BILL"
Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery

HARDING
MILWAUKEE AVE. at LAWRENCE
25c Price, 1:00 to 6 P.M.
MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY in "MIN and BILL"
Billy House Riot "OH, TEDDY" | Eddie Nelhal at the Organ

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
LOUIS WOLHEIM, ROBERT ARMSTRONG
"DANGER LIGHTS"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
Mat. Only, 'Phantom of West'
Richard Arlen—'The Santa Fe Trail'

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
Adults 30c, Children 10c
ANITA PAGE—"WAR NURSE"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 226 Marshall Blvd. Free Auto Parking
Evelyn Brent—"THE SILVER HORDE"—Also Lowell Sherman—"OH, SAILOR, BEHAVE"

OAK PARK

LAMAR 102 So. Marion
"THE BIG TRAIL"—★★★★ Picture

LOMBARD

NEW DU PAGE MAT. TODAY
"The Bad Man" and "Oh, Sailor, Behave"

FOX THEATRES
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN
Marie DRESSLER and Wallace BEERY
"MIN and BILL"
It Grips, Amazes, Astounds
A Drama of Human Hearts
MIDWEST Two Features
"Billy The Kid" and "Sea Legs"
COMMERCIAL Two Features
"Man to Man" and "Silver Horde"
CROWN Special Program 1605 Division
George Bancroft in "DERELICT"
Country Store Prize Night
PORTAGE PK. Double Feature
"THE GORILLA"; "DERELICT"

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN RD. at IRVING PK. BLVD.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Constance BENNETT in "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
also "BILLY THE KID"
Wallace BEERY—JOHN MACK BROWN—WALLACE BEERY
LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 10:30

TERMINAL Two Features
"Derelict" and "The Gorilla"

ESSANESS
TALKIE-THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Rex Beach's Stirring Novel
Louis Wolheim in "Silver Horde"
Mark Twain's Immortal Story
Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer"
Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin
Special Midnight Show 11:30
400 4746 Sheridan
★★★★ Picture, "SILENT"
"BIG MONEY"—Comedy
CENTER Lincoln at Irving Park Blvd.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Mark Twain's Immortal Story
Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer"
Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin
"Man to Man"—Phillips Holmes
DEVON 6300 Devon
Mark Twain's "TOM SAWYER"
Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green
Phillips Holmes in "MAN TO MAN"
KEYSTONE Direct west of Sheridan
George Arliss in "OLD ENGLISH"
Warner Baxter in "RENEGADES"
BIOGRAPH 4828 Broadway
Amazing! Sensational!
★★★★ Picture—"ATLANTIC"
Talkie Thriller—"FIGHTING THRU"
Broadway Strand 3933 Broadway
★★★★ Picture, "THE BIG TRAIL"
Tonight at 8:30 and 11:00
5 Real!—Live!—Acts! 5
VAUDEVILLE
WITH ORCHESTRA
Special Midnight Show 11:30
DAVIS Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.
Louis Wolheim in "RANGER"
Amazing! Sensational!
★★★★ Picture—"ATLANTIC"
CRAWFORD 4829 Lincoln Ave.
Mystery Drama, "THE CAT CREEPS"
"Are You There?" & "Easiest Way"
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30
EMBASSY 4612 Broadway
Olsen & Johnson—"OH, Sailor, Behave"
"THE BAD MAN"—Wallace Beery
Tomorrow—ERSKINE TATE'S BAND
LOGAN 2646 Logan Blvd.
Walter Huston in "THE BAD MAN"
"SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED"
BYRD 3154 Milwaukee Ave.
Thrilling Drama, "THE 4TH ALARM"
"Once a Gentleman"—Comedy
WEST END 4859 Madison
Mystery Drama—"THE CAT CREEPS"
"THE GORILLA"—Jills Love
LAMAR 4140 Milwaukee Ave.
★★★★ Picture—"THE BIG TRAIL"

Subscribe for the Trib

Rachel Cro... Will Be ... Here Fe...

BY THALIA —

THE English Speaking ... the Council of Foreig... are going in togethe... ner for Dame Rachel ... Feb. 26, and they're ve... about it.

Dame Rachel is a mos... English woman [awfully g... too, from her picture] an... been in this country once... she passed through last ... her way from Honolulu, an... one other time. Mary Has... ley, who is one of the few ... who have met her, told M... at the English Speaking ... she is stunning, witty, a div... and marvelous company.

Although she's seriously ... in reform problems [she's ... general of the social que... opium traffic section of the ... of the league of nations] ... brings any suggestion of d... form talk into the after-d... versation.

The "Dame" part of he... a title, similar to the mascu... The title, which is an ancien... revived for the first time in... in England during the wa... bestowed on Rachel Crowd... of her services during the w... mandant of the V. A. D.'s ... and Belgium. [She had se... and women under her ... She is a dame commande... Order of the British Empire ... of grace of the Order of St... Jerusalem. All of which m... she enjoys great distinctio... own country. Dame Rach... here, according to present p... for the one day. She's to sp... Fortnightly in the aftern... there'll probably be other ... go to during the day.

Onwentsia's New Arena Adds to Group of Riders.

They're riding all the time ... at the new arena at Onwen... Chalmers, the club instructor ... eral classes, one for girls, one ... one for both, and still an... several of the riders that a... up side-saddle. The largest ... the one that two of the Fort ... officers conduct on Monday ... day afternoons. They're jus... jumping now, and the men ... clude Mrs. James M. Hop... Mrs. William Casselberry ... John Curtis, Mrs. Edson ... Mrs. David Peck, Mrs. Edward ... nett [she's just been doing t... work for exercise], and M... Odell.

Despite a vicious attack ... hitis influenza germs that are ... doctors busy all over town, th... League Children's theater will ... the opening performance of ... chio" this morning at the ... The cast is riddled with flu ... and nearly everybody still abl... ing to double.

Katherine Drake, Mrs. Er... field, and Jane McKinney are ... abed, so Jane Schuttler, Edi... banks, and Mrs. Mitchell ... are stepping into their respecti... Mrs. Philip B. Maher, in ad... the title role, took on Mrs. ... Paepcke's job with the scenes ... Mrs. Paepcke went down with ... a few days ago, and Mrs. ... Cramer is handling propert... Paula Wilms, who is ill at hom... chow puppy, according to late ... yesterday, was in no danger ... caught by the epidemic, and wi... hand between the acts.

More Society Notes About Variety of Persons.

Others on and off the sick l... Bill Burrows of Lake Forest h... very seriously ill, but is almos... the woods at last report ... Harold A. Howard is much im... after a long siege of poor hea... he and Mrs. Howard are plan... stay at home this winter ... Boyden has been at the Passav... observation.

Items . . . the William Dodge ... Jr. of 25 Cedar street are re... congratulations on the birth ... daughter on Tuesday at the ... terian [Mrs. Horne was Miss ... Thorne] . . . the George Waller ... departed eastward on Thursday ... ning to be located in New Yo... for the next two years, at le...

Badminton Not Only Jolly Game, but Well Known.

Some one writes from Ge... protest that badminton may ... to city folks, but they've bee... ing it out there in the coun... several years. The Badminto... organized by Mr. and Mrs. ... Winter after they visited M... and got enthusiastic about the ... has been in existence for about ... and has about 50 members. The ... gymnasium has 2 courts, and th... is crowded every evening with ... ing players and spectators. Th... tournament going on now.

Besides . . . the Charles D. ... Jr. of Oak Park [they have ... house there that the senior ... gave them for Christmas] are ... congratulated on the birth of a ... ter on Thursday at St. Luke's ... Nelle is the former Mary Ann ... with and her father, Judge Jo... Beckwith—has postponed his ... visit George Harding in Califor... a few days while he gets acq... with his new granddaughter . ... Spalding Robinson of Lake For... as her house guest for a mont... Polly Gragg of Boston . . . Mr... Frick Ives, erstwhile Evanston ... soon here from Boston and C... Mass., to visit on the north sho... returns east next week.

Evanston Junior League Shows Frances Badger's Etchings.

And still . . . the Evanston ... league is having an exhibit of ... Badger's etchings at the Maison ... Evanston next week (open on ... the luncheon hour) . . . M... Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy are ... at the del Coronado at C... Beach, Cal., to be there for ... They're going to Pasadena . ... Mrs. Mitchell Blair, who has ... of the State street stor... moved up the avenue to be a ... the staff of one of the smal... on Michigan avenue, acr... from the one with whic... Mrs. D. C. Towne is affiliat... wouldn't do any advertising ... month. . . . Mrs. Beach Clow ge... tomorrow from California, wh... and Mr. Clow have been alm...

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
KE
OPEN 8:45 A.M. 35¢ to 1 P.M.
8:45 A.M.
TO YOU— OVERS ALL!
no love . . . and ve loved!
he have known e rapture of a er's kiss and the w of a lover's omise!
he have tasted e's bitter sweet s and felt the he of a lover's art . . .
Dedicate This Immortal Romance of Love.
Souls in Love ION
LUPE VELEZ
RKO SECOND ANNIVERSARY
DNITE SHOW NIGHT AT 12
MISCELLANEOUS
LKIE THEATERS
GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON
ADULTS ONLY
Doors Open 1:30 —LATE SHOW 11:00 TONITE—
A TERRIFIC PUNCH
to his hair-straying wife's jaw put love into his husband's life!
CONRAD NAGEL GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Story of "A Lady Surrenders"
FREE LOVE
With ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE
EXTRA
"NEW RHYTHM"—Screen Treat
"HOLLYWOOD THEME-SONG"—Comedy
LEO TERRY at Organ
BELMONT
Belmont—Belmont—Ashland
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
NORMA TALMADGE
"SIDE OUT THE RIVER"
Greater Than "The Big House"
CONGRESS
Milwaukee at Rockwell
PHILLIPS HOLMES
"HER MAN"
CH GANG COMEDY RIOT
Jackie Coogan "TOM SAWYER"
★★★★ Picture "ATLANTIC"
John Wayne "The Big Trail"
Grace Moore "A LADY'S MORALS"
"Pic-Plast Pals" Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee"
Al Brendel "The Big Trail"
ESSANESS
TALKIE-THEATRES
OGUE
Broadway at Grace
Doors Open 1:00 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Roy Beach's stirring Novel
is Wolheim in "Silver Herds"
Mark Twain's Immortal Story
kie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer"
Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin
Special Midnight Show 11:30
Sheridan
"SILENT ENEMY"
"BIG MONEY"—Eddie Quillan
NTER
Lincoln at Irving Pk.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Mark Twain's Immortal Story
kie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer"
Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin
an to Man"—Phillips Holmes
VON
6220 Broadway
Mark Twain's "TOM SAWYER"
Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green
illie Holmes in "MAN TO MAN"
YSTONE
1319 Sheridan
erge Arliss in "OLD ENGLISH"
rner Baxter in "RENEGADES"
OGRAPH
5142 Broadway
Amazing! Sensational!
★★★★ Picture—"ATLANTIC"
Thriller—"FIGHTIN' THEM"
ndway Strand
4614 Broadway
★★★ Picture, "THE BIG TRAIL"
Real!—Live!—Acts!
VAUDEVILLE
WITH ORCHESTRA
cial Midnight Show 11:30 P. M.
AVIS
Double Feature
Wolheim in "DANGER, LIBERTY"
Amazing! Sensational!
★★★ Picture—"ATLANTIC"
AWFORD
Double Feature
Drama, "THE CAT CREEPS"
Are You Thereby?" Shelia Terry
Night Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
BASSY
3900 Broadway
Double Feature
E BAD MAN"—Walter Huston
ORTUNE"—ERSKINE TATE'S BAND
GAN
Halsted at Roosevelt
Huston in "THE BAD MAN"
GOT WHAT SHE WANTED"
Drama, "THE 47TH ALARM"
a Gentleman"—Comedy
EST END
2161 W. Chicago
Drama—"THE CAT CREEPS"
"THE GORILLA"—Lila Lee
MAR
3863 W. North Ave.
★★ Picture—"THE BIG TRAIL"
scribe for the Tribune

Rachel Crowdy Will Be Guest Here Feb. 26

BY THALIA

THE English Speaking union and the Council of Foreign Relations are going in together for a dinner for Dame Rachel Crowdy on Feb. 26, and they're very thrilled about it.

Dame Rachel is a most important English woman [awfully good looking, too, from her picture] and has only been in this country once or twice—she passed through last summer on her way from Honolulu, and was here one other time. Mary Hastings Bradley, who is one of the few Chicagoans who have met her, told Miss Telling at the English Speaking union that she is stunning, witty, a divine dancer, and marvelous company.

Although she's seriously interested in reform problems [she's secretary-general of the social questions and opium traffic section of the secretariat of the league of nations] she never brings any suggestion of drugs or reform talk into the after-dinner conversation.

The "Dame" part of her name is a title, similar to the masculine "Sir." The title, which is an ancient one, was revived for the first time in 500 years in England during the war. It was bestowed on Rachel Crowdy because of her services during the war as commandant of the V. A. D.'s in France and Belgium. [She had several thousand women under her command.] She is a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire and a lady of grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. All of which means that she enjoys great distinction in her own country. Dame Rachel will be here, according to present plans, only for the one day. She's to speak at the Fortnightly in the afternoon, and there'll probably be other things to go to during the day.

Onwentsia's New Arena Adds to Group of Riders.

They're riding all the time now out at the new arena at Onwentsia. Mr Chalmers, the club instructor, has several classes, one for girls, one for boys, one for both, and still another for several of the riders that are taking up side-saddle. The largest class is the one that two of the Fort Sheridan officers conduct on Monday and Friday afternoons. They're just starting jumping now, and the members include Mrs. James M. Hopkins Jr., Mrs. William Casselberry Jr., Mrs John Curtis, Mrs. Edson Manierre, Mrs. David Peck, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett [she's just been doing the class work for exercise], and Mrs. Billy Odell.

Despite a vicious attack by those little influenza germs that are keeping doctors busy all over town, the Junior League Children's theater will present the opening performance of "Pinocchio" this morning at the Selwyn. The cast is riddled with flu victims and nearly everybody still able is having to double.

Katherine Drake, Mrs. Ernest Byfield, and Jane McKinney are all sick abed, so Jane Schuttler, Edith Fairbanks, and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee are stepping into their respective rôles. Mrs. Philip B. Maher, in addition to the title rôle, took on Mrs. Walter Paepcke's job with the scenery when Mrs. Paepcke went down with the flu a few days ago, and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer is handling properties for Paula Wilms, who is ill at home. The show puppy, according to late reports yesterday, was in no danger of being caught by the epidemic, and will be on hand between the acts.

More Society Notes About Variety of Persons.

Others on and off the sick list . . . Bill Burrows of Lake Forest has been very seriously ill, but is almost out of the woods at last report . . . Mr. Harold A. Howard is much improved after a long siege of poor health, and he and Mrs. Howard are planning to stay at home this winter . . . Bud Boyden has been at the Passavant for observation.

Items . . . the William Dodge Hornes Jr. of 25 Cedar street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at the Presbyterian [Mrs. Horne was Miss Frances Thorne] . . . the George Waller Blows departed eastward on Thursday, planning to be located in New York City for the next two years, at least.

Badminton Not Only Jelly Guns, but Well Known.

Some one writes from Geneva to protest that badminton may be new to city folks, but they've been playing it out there in the country for several years. The Badminton club, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winter after they visited Montreal and got enthusiastic about the game, has been in existence for about 4 years and has about 50 members. The school gymnasium has 2 courts, and the place is crowded every evening with waiting players and spectators. There's a tournament going on now.

Besides . . . the Charles D. Helles Jr. of Oak Park [they have a new house there that the senior Helles gave them for Christmas] are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Thursday at St. Luke's—Mrs. Helle is the former Mary Anna Beckwith and her father, Judge John W. Beckwith—has postponed his trip to visit George Harding in California for a few days while he gets acquainted with his new granddaughter . . . Mrs. Snelling Robinson of Lake Forest has as her house guest for a month Mrs. Polly Gragg of Boston . . . Mrs. Frederick Ives, erstwhile Evanstonian, has been here from Boston and Cohasset, Mass., to visit on the north shore, and returns east next week.

Evanston Junior League Shows Frances Badger's Etchings.

And still . . . the Evanston Junior league is having an exhibit of Frances Badger's etchings at the Maisonette in Evanston next week (open only during the luncheon hour) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy are at the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado Beach, Cal., to be there for a time before going to Pasadena . . . Mrs. Billy Mitchell Blair, who has been at one of the State street stores, has moved up the avenue to be a member of the staff of one of the smart dress shops on Michigan avenue, across the street from the one with which Mrs. John D. C. Towne is affiliated (we wouldn't do any advertising for the world) . . . Mrs. Beach Clow gets here tomorrow from California, where she and Mr. Clow have been since last October, for a few days' visit with her parents, the H. E. Newcomets at 20 Cedar street.

The Junior league's second series of Symphony concert interprétive lectures began yesterday morning, with Felix Borowski giving the talk. Mrs. Chalkley Hambleton, her daughter, Jessica, Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord, Peggy Hambleton, Helen Bournique and Mrs. Roger Quincy White were among others there.

Tomorrow evening the John McCormack benefit concert, proceeds of which will go to the St. Vincent's orphanage, at the Opera house.

* *

AFTER THE WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WIRT LAKE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Quiet Ceremony

THE marriage of Miss Meredith Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynn Hanley, to William Wirt Lake was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Hanley residence at 1545 Astor street. Only members of the families attended the ceremony. The bride wore a powder blue gown with three-quarter length sleeves, edged in gray fox, and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Her sister, Mrs. William Westlake, who served as matron of honor, wore black velvet and held a bouquet of tea roses. Charles R. Walgreen Jr., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. Mr. Lake and his bride left after the ceremony for a motor trip in the southwest. They plan to remain for some time in Arizona.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Maida Randall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Jarvis Randall of Evanston, to Drennan Joy Slater will be solemnized at 8:30 this evening in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's church in Evanston. A small reception will follow the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride's sister, Mrs. Ralph Myron Smith, will be her only attendant. Robert Slater will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include James Hadley and John Chivers of Glencoe, Ralph Smith, Charles Bennet, and Lawrence Nelson of Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Marion Jane Birkenstein to David Edwin Sanders of El Paso, Tex., took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Birkenstein, at 2000 Lincoln Park West. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Try Using Other Words than "No, No" to Your Youngster

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"P. S.—I say 'Careful' now, instead of 'No! No!'"

This postscript ending a recent letter to this department was like a gay little green flag at the tail end of a busy little train—a train that was not only on its way, but knew where it was going.

The mother who wrote the letter was getting the greatest satisfaction out of learning new ways with her small child, many of which she told about. The one which leads this column she had omitted, so she tucked it into a postscript.

"I say 'Careful' now, instead of 'No! No!'" Pretty important change of tactics, that is.

Perhaps her little girl longed to look into her sewing box. Formerly a quick denial—a "No! No!" or a "Don't touch!" was the mother's instant response to such an act. But now, having learned that that kind of curiosity is a natural desire to exercise the sense of touch, the mother sees that often it is not necessary to forbid. All that is needed is a word to make her little girl realize that here is something she may investigate, but not pull about or destroy.

It is interesting to see the results of an intelligent treatment of a child's curiosity where touch is concerned. While "No! No!" may often make a child grab wildly at some object before interference arrives, a quiet permission with a caution to be careful will give a child time to be left in using his or her fingers and time to gain a keener, a more delicate sensitiveness to touch impressions than it is possible for him or her to receive under the ban of disapproval.

Instead of "No! No!" try to give permission wherever possible, when a child's senses are thirsty. You may need to say "Careful," you may need to sit by while the inspection goes on, you may sometimes need to hold a breakable object while sensitive little hands and eyes go over it, but you will soon see fascinating results as your child's mastery grows.

Avoid the "No! No!" whenever possible.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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Founder's Day Luncheon.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a luncheon at 1 o'clock today for Mrs. William Severin, founder-president of the club.

Hoosier Salon Formal Pre-view This Evening

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

THE Seventh Annual Hoosier Salon opens this evening with a formal pre-view of the paintings in the Marshall Field galleries. On Monday the exhibition opens to the public and will remain on view for two weeks. This year the paintings are eminently sane. Modernism flickers, a thin wraithe of itself, over the unexciting surfaces of one or two pictures but for the most part there is good and intelligent work meeting our eyes at every turn. The water colors are less important than last year but the oils are stronger.

Certain paintings stand out. The "Snowy Morning" by Paul Sargent is a glorious winter landscape alive with the warmly coated figures of a busy family group. Near it Harvey Emrich chuckles with the presentation of "Spring in the Orchard," a title that is in amusing contrast with the placid white horse but that is made to ring true by the introduction of fluttering pigeons and young slim fruit trees breaking into blossom.

Guy Brown Wiser follows up his "Faculty Club" of last year, in which the men were playing cards, with "Faculty Club, No. 2," in which chess is the game. Wayman Adams jolts our sensibilities by contributing "Madonna on the Ass," the painting of a porcelain group apparently its exact size, against a dark brown background. If he had used a lighter, gayer color scheme the composition would have had charm. As it is it is practically lost in gloom.

"Bobby Cotton" by Roy A. Ketchum is a spirited portrait of a little boy, and while we are on the subject of children Guy Brown Wiser has a fascinating painting of a little colored girl, "Dorothy Castle." Mary Anderson is responsible for a gay little painting of a youngster skidding down a slide to the enthusiastic welcoming of a whimsical puppy.

"Florence" by Marie Goth is a delightful piece of portraiture. An important prize went to the questionable "Ann Sargent Smith" by Howard Leigh, the drawing of the hands, the contour of the face and the substance of the right arm being atrocious. Karl Brandner shows a lovely study in green, "Abandoned," and James Topping, Frank V. Dudley, Edgar Forkner, Charles Sneed Williams and Lucie Hartrath are well represented.

John T. McCutcheon, TRIBUNE cartoonist, is to announce the prize awards tonight. Col. F. L. Hunt will talk on "The Value of Art Appreciation in a Military School." Many distinguished visitors are expected in the gallery.

* *

CHICAGOANS SAILING

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Passengers on the White Star liner Homeric sailing on a Mediterranean cruise today included Mrs. Blackshear Bryan, Felix Frenkel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, Mrs. Willis S. Shepard, and Miss Anne B. Sweet, all of Chicago.

The Lloyd-Sabaudo liner, sailing for Gibraltar, Algiers and Genoa, also carried a group of Chicagoans, including Mrs. A. E. Cross, Mrs. B. W Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodman, Mrs. S. J. Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. H P. McLaughlin, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Calvert club ..... Auditorium
Chicago Civic Choral society ..... Congress
Epheta School for the Deaf. Edgewater Beach
Jack and Jill players .....
..... Chicago Woman's Club theater
Pi Sigma Tau ..... Bismarck
Saturday Afternoon Culture club. Morrison

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Delta Gamma ..... Field's grill
Arthur Round Table club ..... Stevens
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Congress
Skeeters club ..... La Salle
EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.
Aryan Psychic research ..... Morrison
Constantia lodge, No. 793, A. F. & A. M. .....
..... Stevens
French Club of Morgan Park H. S. .....
..... Restaurant Jacques
Greeley camp, No. 52, Spanish American War Veterans ..... Great Northern
Interfraternity club ..... La Salle
Lambda Sigma Phi [Kappa]. Knickerbocker
Lithographers club ..... Stevens
Newspaper Cameramen ..... Palmer house
Phi Kappa Rho ..... Windermere
Theta Iota Gamma ..... La Salle
Washington Temple Pythian Sisters. .....
..... Auditorium

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which send any additions or corrections.]

FIRST HAND HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY IS FOUND

Columbus, O., Jan. 23.—(AP)—An old book, depicting the early history of the Northwest territory during the turbulent days of the late seventeen hundreds, has been found in an old family residence at Urbana, O., according to announcement today from the Ohio Archaeological and Historical society. The history covers from 1795 to 1803.

Those who contributed to the history were Winthrop Sargent, William Henry Harrison, later President of the United States; Judge Charles Willing Byrd, first federal jurist in Ohio and forefathers of the Byrds of Virginia.

The book was written with a quill pen. It was donated to the Ohio society by John H. James, who found it among his forefathers' treasures in the Urbana home.

It was generally believed that the history of the Northwest territory from 1795 to 1803 had been destroyed when the British burned the national capitol in 1813, but the book just found fills in the gap from the day Arthur St. Clair assumed charge of the territory at Marietta until the formation of the state government in 1803. The book, of 200 pages and bound in sheepskin, had rested in the bottom of a trunk in the Urbana home for many years.

Sargent records the arrival of St. Clair in Marietta on July 9, 1788, when he publicly announced "the ordinance of the honorable congress" appointing him governor of the territory. Sargent records the address of St. Clair on that occasion.

Harrison's first entry in the book was on June 28, 1798.

Treatment of Hair Often Neglected in Beauty Regimen

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The big three in beauty pursuit are unquestionably hair, skin and silhouette. The needs of the complexion and of the figure are far more conscientiously attended to than those of the hair. It's curious, when you come to think of it, how many women with money to spend for reducing courses, new silhouette models, for facials and expensive tonics and creams for the skin do not rally with the same fervor to the cause of the hair.

O yes, they have it shampooed regularly and waved afterwards. Or they get a permanent and have the wave set regularly enough. But I mean where there is corrective work to be done on the scalp and hair the day is postponed and postponed for hair treatments, too. Yet all one has to do to be convinced of the value of a good hair treatment is to go to a competent professional and have one administered. The new softness in the hair itself, the gloss of it and the healthier feel to the scalp must convince the most doubting Mrs. Thomas.

Women will give their faces conscientious enough home treatment and come off quite victorious as a result. But the hair just seems to be passed up as something that the hairdresser should see to along with the shampoo and wave, which is not his business at all and which he does not make his business, either.

When a woman feels herself getting crowded around the waist and hipline she gets busy about it. But she will let her hair get dry as an egg shell or as lacking in lustre as old parchment and simply not be concerned about it. She has, as a rule, a comically impersonal attitude toward her hair.

Certain scalps need salves and scalp foods even more than complexions may need ointments. They need hot oil treatments, or they need tonics if the hair is excessively oily. They need massage. It's a luck head that gets what it needs. And it looks lucky, which is the point I want to make.

There is no difficulty about finding out what is needed. It's the determination to find out upon which so many fall down.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

B. D. N.: A SIMPLE WASH FOR a shiny red skin is boracic acid, 1 dram, and distilled water, 4 ounces. Daub on the face frequently with absorbent cotton and allow it to dry into the skin.

Josef Hofmann Draws Secrets Out of Pianos

BY EDWARD MOORE.

JOSEF HOFMANN would seem to have been sent on earth for a special purpose. It is that through his magnificent interpretative gifts he should remind people how much a former generation of piano composers knew which the present generation is in danger of forgetting. He was the soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon, his eleventh appearance in that capacity, and he did his reminding with the Chopin E minor concerto.

Modern composers say the piano is an instrument of percussion and little else. Composers a century ago thought it was a good deal else. If they believed that more could be done with it than was actually the case, the error was at least not in their ideals but in their judgment. If some one had told Chopin that the piano was nothing but a glorified xylophone he would not have believed it. He thought that the piano could be made to sing a little here, to dance a bit there, to express various sorts of moods at all times.

He was right, but in order to prove him right it is necessary to find a person like Mr. Hofmann, who senses the song, and the dance, and the moods, and projects them with a glorious, edgeless tone. This tone would seem to be something of a Hofmann secret. No one else gets the same sort of effects, or makes as little noise about getting them.

You must yield to the mood to appreciate how lovely they are, just as you must yield to the mood of the symphony that Mr. Stock conducted just before. This was Bruckner's Ninth, or unfinished symphony, a spacious, leisurely, perhaps too leisurely work whose final movement is lacking. Its secret is that it is in the tempo of the horse-drawn vehicle, at times that of the ox cart, never in that of the automobile or the airplane. Bear that in mind and you are in for a delightful journey, and its length is by no means a fault.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Hoover had a few personal friends at dinner tonight in the White House. Mrs. Hoover went to the cavalry exhibition drill at Fort Myer this afternoon.

Miss Katrina McCormick, debutante daughter of Mrs. Medill McCormick, member of the house of representatives from Rockford, Ill., was the guest of honor at luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, daughter of Senator Couzens of Michigan in the Couzens' home on Woodland drive.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Chicago, who has been in Washington for a visit, has gone to New York. She will sail tomorrow for South America.

Snobbish Fiance Torments Girl, Yet His Money Tempts

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"What chances for happiness do you consider are in store for a girl who is constantly impressing upon her what is required for his happiness; one who is continually finding fault and doting on the inferiority of persons in general and her folks in particular—and her own many avenues of improvement? The girl is confronted with such demands as 'Now, entertain me—tell me about the opera, music, the arts or anything educational.' Then, again, she will be told that she violates customs in a thousand ways, but when asked for specific instances, generalities will be pointed out.

"The girl in this case is refined, good looking and worthy. She is a hard worker and is supporting her mother and doing everything to make her happy. She and her mother are chums. But when she goes out with her fiancé, never is there mention of what she would desire, what she would like to do.

"Yet the man claims to love her deeply and can offer her a certain money security she would like her mother to have benefit of. It is tempting to herself, too. Is the girl wasting her time? Or, is there hope of the man changing? It isn't merely money, as the man has admirable traits, too.

"ALVA."

The man may love the girl in spite of his constant harpings. But if she does not love him to distraction, she'd better hold to her job where, at least, she is paid for her work without being expected to undergo a complete change of being.

I cannot imagine a worse torment than to be heckled day after day by a person whose own superiority is beyond attack and who is without the humanizing quality of being able to see some good in other people. So many years as hard labor away in a quiet institution would have more appeal to me. A drunken mate with his frequent periods of lovableness would be preferable. In fact, there is no soul on earth so trying as the self-appointed reformer, whether he is met with the domestic confines, or out in the broad world. I mean the kind of reformer whose reform is based upon upsetting other people's right to live and act according to their own lights. Money couldn't possibly heal the scars left after each belittlin' of the girl and her people.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Unconventional.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a girl to accept an invitation to a show after meeting the young man at a dance, without an introduction.

"PUZZLED."

It's not the conventional thing to do, and any girl takes a chance when she goes out with a stranger.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

BY META GIVEN.

"The one who is entrusted with the feeding of the family has a responsibility not lightly escaped."—Rose.

Monday's Menu

MORNING
Tomato Juice
Cereal
Fried Ham and Scrambled Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Cream

NOON
Creamed Salmon
Buttered Toast
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Cake Tea

NIGHT
Meat Pie Lyonnaise Potatoes
Wax Beans
Cabbage with Sour Cream Dressing
Maple Charlotte Whipped Cream
Coffee

Food Talk.

Mr. A. wants to know why tomato juice should be so popular on bills of fare.

A dining car official recently said to me, "Our stewards have to keep well stocked in tomato juice. People who dine on trains select it almost as often as they do orange juice. I do not think the consumption of tomato juice will ever exceed that of orange juice but I believe it will always remain a strong competitor."

Neither the use of plain chilled tomato juice for breakfast nor the iced tomato juice cocktail for dinner is a fad.

In food value tomato juice is as important in the diet as is orange juice. It is an especially rich source of vitamin C as well as vitamin B. It also contains considerable phosphorus and iron.

Mr. A. also wants to know how tomato and sauerkraut juice compare in food value. The salty and acid flavors of sauerkraut juice what the appetite. The principal value is the lactic acid. The saline or salty solution of the sauerkraut juice is a cleanser of the intestinal tract. Sauerkraut juice contains some chlorophyll [the green coloring matter from the cabbage leaves] and therefore contains a trace of the vitamins A, B, C, and D, since these vitamins are usually associated with chlorophyll. Tomato juice is more potent in vitamin value.

MAPLE CHARLOTTE.

1 tablespoon gelatin.
¼ cup cold water.
¾ cup hot maple sirup.
2 cups heavy cream, whipped.

Soak gelatin 5 minutes in water, add to sirup and stir until dissolved. Cool, fold in cream which has been whipped until stiff. Fill wet mold or paper cups lined with lady fingers. Chill thoroughly.

Yield: Six servings. One serving: Total, 413 calories—proteins, 11 calories; fat, 265 calories; carbohydrates, 142 calories.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Pink and Red Are New Palm Beach Combination

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special Correspondence.] Pale pink is surely the leading Palm Beach color. All the couturiers are using it extensively for evening gowns and it is rapidly replacing the classic white for sports suits, beach togs and accessories.

Jean Patou favors pale rose, as well as flesh pink and a vivid rose. He likes to combine the pale, rosy tint with deep Bordeaux red and the effect is new and fresh and altogether a knockout.

This is the color scheme of his new Palm Beach suit, sketched here. The skirt and the straight jacket are of pale pink crêpe de chine. The skirt is plaited, as many of the latest skirts for sports and walking are likely to be. This one is done in box plaits, a wide one alternating with a narrow one all round. The jacket is trimmed with bands of the pink crêpe de chine—the lower one placed just above the hem; the upper one divides in two and runs up the middle of the back, as you see on the small figure at the left. Similar bands finish the sleeves.

One of Patou's latest sweaters accompanies this ensemble. It is of a new, fine jersey with a surface like crêpe de chine. It has narrow, irregular stripes round the hips in white and Bordeaux red. The double collar and a bow are of pale pink crêpe de chine and Bordeaux red crêpe de chine. The bow is pulled through a buttoned b of the pale pink jersey.

The belt is of Bordeaux red suede. One of the buttonhole flowers is pink, the other Bordeaux.

Patou makes the hat of rough Paillasson in the pale pink and trims it with Bordeaux red, gros grain ribbon.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Offers Radio Parts.

"I have on hand quite a supply of radio parts, all usable and most of them like new. The majority of them are for use on a battery set. If some individual or a boy's institution can make use of them I will be glad to give them. H. L."

Perhaps the part needed to put your radio set in working condition is included in this collection. They would make excellent material for experimental purposes, too. Write me if you'd like to have some of these parts; please do not telephone.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

This lovely model is intended for daytime wear, and one of the printed flat crêpes would make up well. The bodice cuts all in one until it joins the skirt flounce which is circular and flares beautifully at the hem. If you want something entirely different—that will be right for something a little dressy—make it sleeveless with the cape collar as shown in the small view.

The pattern, 2922, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ⅛ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 E. 42D ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $ ..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
TOMORROW 3:30 STUDEBAKER THEATRE
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
Budapest Quartet
THE PLAYHOUSE TOMORROW 3:30
Piano Recital
JOHN McCORMACK
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
TOMORROW EVEN'G, at 8:15
ORCHESTRA HALL Fri. Eve., Jan. 30 at 8:15
THE GREAT NEGRO SINGER
PAUL ROBESON
ORCHESTRA HALL SUNDAY, Feb. 1 at 3:30
ONLY APPEARANCE
RACHMANINOFF
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Next Sunday, Feb. 1 at 3:30
LAST APPEARANCE THIS SEASON
TENOR GIGLI
Metropolitan Opera, N. Y.
THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY, Feb. 1 at 3:30
PROGRAM OF NEW DANCES
RUTH PAGE
Assisted by JACQUES CARTIER
GRAND OPERA HOUSE LAST 4 TIMES
LAST MATINEE TODAY
ED. WYNN "The Perfect Fool" in Ziegfeld's Musical Comedy "SIMPLE SIMON"
HARRIET HOCTOR and 100 OTHERS
TOMORROW NIGHT—Seats Now
Earl Carroll Sketch Book
New Revue. Original N. Y. Cast & Production. Co. of 100 including Will Mahoney Demarest & Sailors
By EDDIE CANTOR
50 of the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
MAJESTIC POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
LAST 2 WEEKS
Lysistrata
ERLANGER LAST 2 WEEKS Mat. Wed. & Sat.
Greatest of Detective Thrillers
SUBWAY MATINEES $1.00 TO $2.00
NIGHTS (Except Saturday) $1.50
EXPRESS
BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY. 75c to $2
MRS. In Her Brilliant Comedy Success
FISKE LADIES of the JURY
GARRICK POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
WM. HODGE
IN HIS GAY COMEDY-DRAMA
"THE OLD RASCAL"

AMUSEMENTS.

AUTO SHOW
COLISEUM
OPENS TODAY
2 P. M.
SUNDAY
10 A. M.—10:30 P. M.

SELWYN Last 2 Times
LAST MATINEE TODAY
BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and Margalo Gillmore
NEXT TUESDAY: SEATS NOW
THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE WILL GIVE
"The Man in Possession"
Notable New York-London Comedy with
ISABEL JEANS LESLIE BANKS
TONIGHT
The Bal Tabarin
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST
SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB
10 P. M. to Closing
HOTEL SHERMAN
For Reservations Phone Franklin 2120
Great NORTHERN POP MATINEE TODAY
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
Natalie Hall—Chas. Hedley—Nancy McCord
Marian Anderson
CONTRALTO
ORCHESTRA HALL
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26
Mail Orders—Seats $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE
Auditorium
PLAYHOUSE NITES $1.00 to $2.50
POP $2 MAT TODAY
Conceded, Chicago's Greatest Show
JONESY THOS. W. ROSS
PERRY HELTON
KEDZIE-PLAYERS MADISON at KEDZIE
"THE HINDU"
MATINEES—THURS. AND SAT., 25c & 35c
RIALTO State at Van Buren
Cont. from 9:30 A. M.
BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS.

THE EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
ANNOUNCES
THE EIGHTH ANNUAL
MOTOR SALON
TO BE HELD IN THE
TASSAGIO and SOUTH ROOM
January 24 to February 1, 1931
This attractive display will include models of various standard makes of automobiles, and is sponsored by Motor Dealers of Uptown Chicago and Edgewater Beach Hotel.
HARRIS Final Mat. Today $1-$2
FINAL WEEK
The Dramatic League's Fourth Play
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
by PIRANDELLO, with
JUDITH ANDERSON
AS THE UNKNOWN WOMAN
MONDAY—SEATS NOW
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in Her Most Unusual Role
SCARLET SISTER MARY
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
Wacker Drive at Madison Street
Today at 2—LA TRAVIATA. Tonight at 8
(Pop. Prices, 75c to $4)—JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME. Garden, Fermichi, Rimanez, Lazzari; also Pavley-Oukrainsky and the Circus Scene from THE BARTERED BRIDE. In Eng.
BALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY
TOMORROW AT 3:00
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Boy Genius of the Violin in Only Concert Appearance This Year
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Good Seats Still Available
at Civic Opera House Box Office
for CONCERT of
YEHUDI MENUHIN
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
TOMORROW at 3 P. M.
ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT at 8:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOSEF HOFMANN
Piano Soloist
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
APOLLO HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
CLAIBORNE FOSTER in
VINA DELMAR'S GLOWING LOVE DIARY
BAD GIRL
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
ILLINOIS POP. MAT. TODAY | Last Weeks
FRED STONE
DOROTHY PAULA
in "RIPPLES"
GOODMAN NIGHTS $1-$2 MONDAY MATINEE FRIDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"THE SEA GULL"
Seats $2, $1.50, 75c
STARTING TUESDAY—"REBOUND"
Children's Mat. Today: "Master Skylark"
JACK AND JILL Del. 7894
C. & C. Theatre 62 E. 11th St.
COMEDY of ERRORS
FOR CHILDREN—SATURDAY AFT., $1.00

BILL TO CURB GUN TOTING GETS LAWMAKERS' O. K.

Seen as Way of Cutting Chicago Crime.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Victor Herbert, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Steve Blog, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary, by Judge Philip Finnegan.

A bill being drafted by the legislative committee of the Chicago Crime commission to tighten the state law against gun toting was approved yesterday both by the chairman of the senate judiciary committee, Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston, and by the probable chairman of the house judiciary committee, Representative David I. Swanson of Chicago.

Each of the legislators, before whose committees the bill will come, endorsed it in principle and promised that the measure would receive full hearings at Springfield.

Two loopholes in the present law which the crime committee hopes to plug up are those which require a warrant before a policeman can charge a gunman with carrying concealed weapons and one which permits hoodlums to carry guns in their automobiles providing they are not technically within reach.

Cites England as Example.

"I believe crime would be reduced 75 per cent if guns were done away with altogether," said Senator Barbour. "In England not even policemen carry guns. Even well meaning citizens with guns shoot themselves and their relatives more often than they shoot burglars."

While Senator Barbour took this point of view personally, he pointed out the practical difficulty of passing any bill to put more teeth in the gun law.

"First, there are the rural legislators whose constituents don't know nor care about Chicago's gunmen, but who want to carry their firearms for hunting," he explained. "Then you have the military people in Chicago and the fellows who use their guns at target practice. They don't want to be interfered with, and it's hard to get by a blanket bill that will not meet this opposition."

Willing to Back Bill.

Senator Barbour added, however, that he would be willing to introduce and sponsor the crime commission's measure and do all he could to get it favorably reported by his committee.

Representative Swanson was more optimistic, stating that he believed such a bill could be written so as to alleviate the fears of huntsmen, military men, and others claiming a legitimate right to carry a gun. In any event, he said, even these rights should not be allowed to stand in the way of the rights of the public to be protected against lawlessness."

Representative Swanson took issue with those who believe the legislature in the past has ignored the demands of law enforcing agencies in Chicago for more stringent criminal laws. The failure in this respect, he indicated, is more attributable to the fact that the law enforcing officials and agencies have not united and spoken their will.

Officials Must Get Together.

"The manufacturers, the bankers, the labor unions, and other groups come to Springfield and tell us what they want," he said. "That's what we need more of from the people interested in law enforcement. I, for one, stand ready to fight for anything that will help curb crime in Chicago."

An analysis of the Supreme court decisions on the state gun law yesterday demonstrated clearly its inadequacy in dealing with certain kinds of gun carrying.

The law makes it illegal for a person to carry concealed "on or about his person" a pistol, revolver, or other firearm. The court has held, however, that a person, with immunity, may have a gun on the floor of the car back of the front seat on the theory that it may not belong to him and is not within his reach without moving his position.

Right to Gun in Home.

The law also gives any citizen the right to "keep in his home or place of business any firearm reasonably necessary for the protection thereof," an exemption which may be invoked by gunmen trapped in their homes and alleged places of business.

The proposed new gun law of the Chicago crime commission is expected to be introduced in the legislature within the next few days. It has the endorsement of State's Attorney Swanson and his staff.

FARWELL TO MAKE PLEA FOR REPEAL OF RACING LAWS

Arthur Burrage Farwell will address a young men's meeting at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow in St. James Methodist Episcopal church, Ellis avenue and 45th street, on "Race Track Gambling Laws of Illinois and the Need for Their Repeal." Mr. Farwell is president of the Chicago Law and Order league and secretary of the Hyde Park Protective association.

"When you consider that gambling takes many millions of dollars away from homes, families, and legitimate business every year," an announcement of the meeting says, "and gives it to criminals, and that gambling ruins banks and business and steals the fortunes of the rich and the savings of the poor, and ruins the careers of many persons in positions of trust, we feel that the subject is of vital importance to people in all walks of life."

Sergt. McBride Before Jury to Accuse Claude Maddox

Sergt. James McBride of the Bellwood police department appeared before the grand jury yesterday to testify against Claude Maddox, leader of the so-called Circus gang, who is held for shooting the sergeant while the latter was gathering evidence against William J. [Three Fingered Jack] White. The policeman's face was swathed in bandages, as he has not fully recovered from the wounds inflicted Oct. 30. He was shot while riding on a street car to the state's attorney's office to continue his investigations in the White case.

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• a store of fashion •
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Smartness CAN Be Possible on the Smallest Budget! That's Why Mothers and Wise Members of

The Younger Crowd Shop at Mandel's

Sheer Chiffons! Service Weight! BOTH Styles in

Phoenix Hosiery, Now $1

Chiffon Hosiery—They're lovely looking, sheer with dainty French heels. $1.

Service Hosiery—These look smart and are practical, with reinforced foot, top.

Choose both styles in every popular shade, off-blacks, browns, beige tones. They're in all sizes from 8½ to 10½.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

They're Inexpensive! They're Smart with Winter Coats!

Gloves by Van Raalte

Fabric Slip-Ons $1

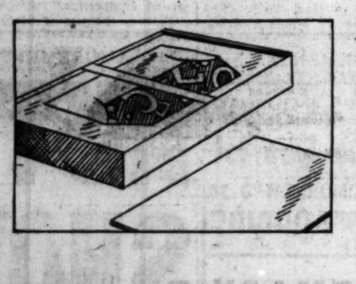
Chic women adore them—tailored slip-ons in 5-button length. Busy women dote on them—they launder easily.

Browns! Beiges! White!

The important colors in every wardrobe! You can have them all when they're $1 pr.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Save ½ on Stationery!



50c

Boxed paper, 24 sheets and envelopes! Pound paper, too! 1 pound, 50 envelopes, 50c. **At 25c**—white and colored linens and vellums. Many lined envelopes. Correspondence cards! All 25c a box.

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

"Torridaire" Hot Pad

Refills 35c 3 for $1 **$1**

Just one tablespoonful of cold water in your "Torridaire" and you'll have a pad, hot for 8 to 10 hours! It can't overheat, leak or break. Use it for illness or when you're cold.

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

Women's Shoes Reduced

Shoes in Modern Cinderella Shop $3.85

Patent leathers, black and brown kids and suedes—below regular price at $3.85!

$5.85

Save up to ½—even more! Pumps, oxfords, straps for day, evening. Patents, black, brown suede, black, brown, blue kid, and even Arch-Aids!

First Time in Chicago! Daniel Green Crepe Bridge Slippers, $5.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State and Wabash.

Six Toiletries Specials

Guerlain Face Powder—scented with Shalimar. In all popular tints. Box, low priced, **$1.85.**

Lionceau Face Powder—imported from France. Soft and fluffy. Natural shade only, priced **45c.**

Rea Reta Roller—cleansing tissues in pastel shades to match boudoir or bathroom! Just **75c.**

Pinaud's Shampoo—a liquid shampoo that makes your hair look particularly lovely. **40c.**

Bocabelli Soap—a popular soap and specially priced in this sale. Large bar, **$1.20.**

Hospital Cotton—with an absorbent quality. Large roll now priced at only **55c.**

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Again for Misses!

Persian Trimmed COATS

$55

2 Other Styles Not Sketched!

We didn't have enough of them on Monday, but trust Mandel's to get more! Black coats! Made of pebble cloth—collared in Persian lamb—and priced at an amazing figure! Sizes from 14 to 20. $55.

Mandel's Coats for Misses—Fourth Floor—State.

A Thrilling New Hat of

Felt and Straw

Day In Day Out Our $5 Hat Value Is Outstanding

A hat that dotes on fur collars—yet breathes of Spring! In clear, refreshing colors, as well as black and brown. Gay little ribbon hats, too, or new straw turbans! $5.

$5

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State

We're Partial to Paisleys . . . Prints . . . Plaids . . .

Schiaparelli's

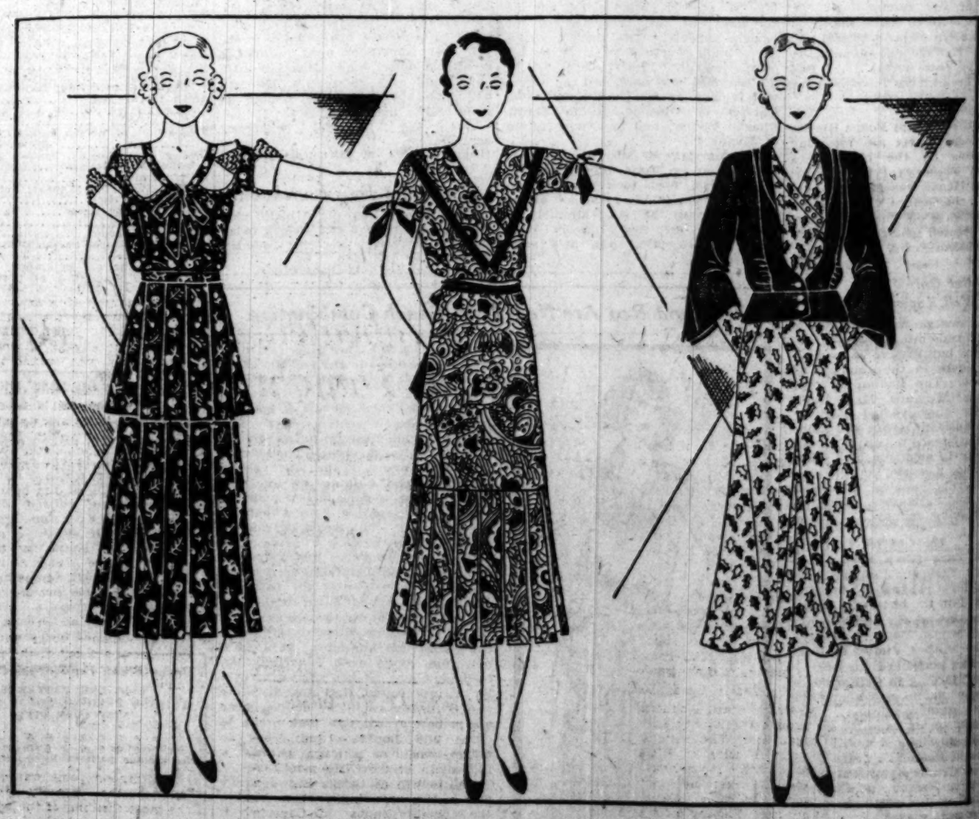
New Plaid Silk Blouses

$8.75

One wrapping motion and it's on! A true clansman's plaid in sturdy Surah cloth! Sizes 14-20. Plaid copy of Lelong, too—double breasted! $8.75!

Mandel's Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash.

Because it's smart to be Scotch! Because all this talk about India has aroused our interest in things Paisley! Because the new prints are as gay as they are original!



Peplumed!

$16.75

Box-pleated peplum! For Juniors! Or plaid frocks with plain crepe. Sizes 11 to 17.

Mandel's Junior Miss Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.

Pleated!

$15

Paisley print with a two-color sash, and box pleats! Sizes 14 to 20 and 14½ to 20½.

Mandel's Moderately-Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Jacketed!

$25

Three-quarter sleeve of the jacket reveals the sleeve of the frock! Sizes 14 to 20.

Mandel's Misses' Frock Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Good Opportunities to Save on Late Books!
See the Tribune Book Exchange!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

* * * 17

BERG OUTSPEEDS HESS; RETAINS FIGHT CROWN

THEY'RE OFF IN SILVER SKATES DERBIES TODAY

Hold Three Trials at Garfield Park.

Silver Skates Facts

First — Fifteenth Silver Skates Derby of The Chicago Tribune.

Contestants—2,467 boys will race in qualifying preliminaries in midget, juvenile and junior classes. All others run tomorrow.

Place—Garfield park lagoon.

Numbers — Contestants will report between 11 o'clock and 1:30 at the boathouse.

Time of preliminaries—First race at 2 o'clock.

Transportation—Lake street surface lines and Oak Park elevated.

[ENTRIES ON FOLLOWING PAGE.]

The annual competition for THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates which, in number of entries is the largest tournament in the country, gets under way this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garfield park. Preliminary races will be held in three classes, the boys' midget, boys' junvenile and boys' junior derbies.

There are 2,467 contestants listed in these age divisions. These boys must report this morning at the Garfield park boathouse for their numbers. The list of skaters and their numbers are printed elsewhere in the sports pages. Numbers will be given out by Harry Berz and his group of number clerks from 11 o'clock until 1:30. No numbers will be given out after 1:30.

Reduce Fields Today.

It is necessary to reduce the fields in these three divisions so that the remaining races can be run off tomorrow afternoon. All entered in the boys' intermediate, men's senior, girls' junior and girls' senior Derbies will report tomorrow morning for their numbers between 10 o'clock and 12:30. The races start tomorrow promptly at 1 o'clock.

The preliminary races this afternoon will be the following number of entries: boys' midget, 589; boys' juvenile, 807, and boys' junior, 1,071. The Derby for girls under 12 years of age [midget], established this year for the first time. Heretofore these youngsters have raced in the juvenile class [under 14 years of age], but the smaller lads did not have an equal opportunity with those near the top of the age limit. That the new class will be popular is proved by a total entry of 294 boys under 14 years of age, where in 1930, 943 competed.

It's Sixth Juvenile Derby.

The Derby for juvenile boys was established in 1925 and the race this year is the sixth in that division. Two years after the first men's Silver Skate Derby was held in 1917, a second division was established, called the boys' junior. However, in 1923 this was divided and a Derby for intermediates [boys 16 and 17] was organized. The Junior Derby, since that time, has been for boys 14 and 15 years of age. The generous cooperation of the commissioners of the west parks has provided for decoration of the lagoon and for a loud speaker system. Park policemen have been engaged the past week is making every preparation to have a perfect course for the contestants, and to arrange for the spectators.

Staff to Measure Course.

The Tribune staff will lay out the track this morning, which will measure eight laps to the mile. American flags will mark the course. Tomorrow morning Mr. Berz and his assistants will lengthen the track, making it six laps to the mile for the longer races.

The qualifying heats this afternoon will be skated as follows: Boys' midget, 110 yards; boys' juvenile, 220 yards, and boys' junior, quarter mile. The finals tomorrow in these events will be twice these distances.

All officials are requested to report promptly as possible, so that there will be no delay in handling the contestants.

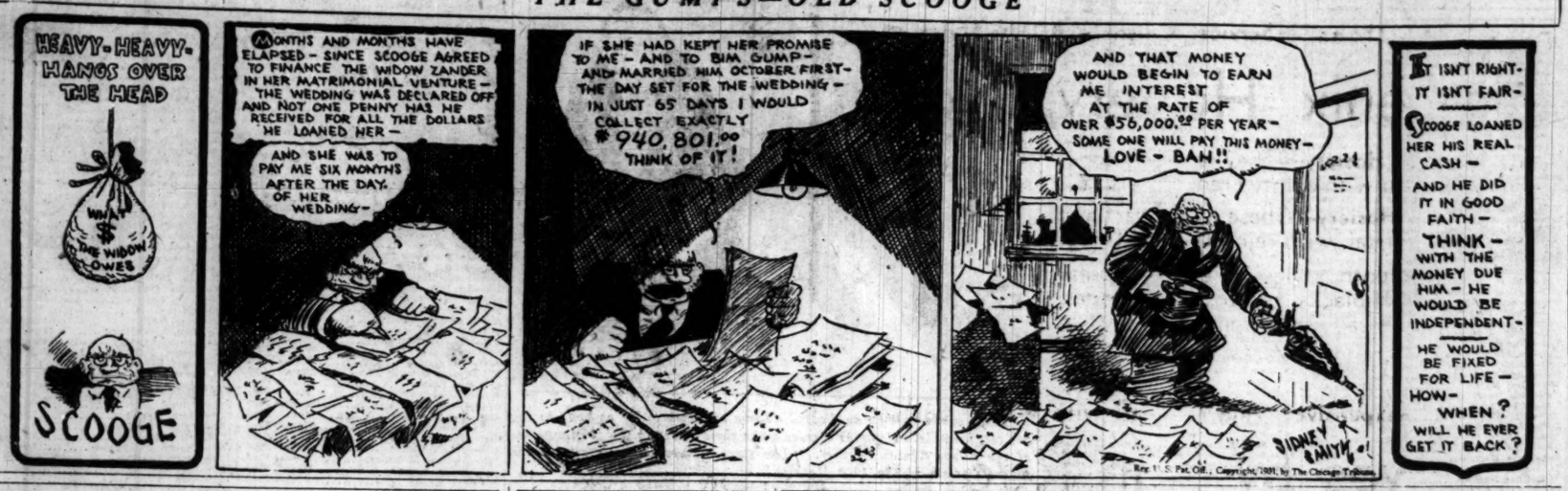
Rain Mars Movie Golf Tournament as Favorites Fail

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Not one of the elite professionals who qualified in the motion picture star golf championship was able to survive the first two rounds of match play at the Riviera Country club today.

The greater share of the stars lost out in the first round, played in a heavy but steady rain. Only Tony Manero, New Yorker who won the recent $4,000 open, remained in the running after 18 holes.

Gene Sarazen, Donald Smith, Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, George Von Elm, Craig Wood, Johnny Golden, Harry Cooper, Leo Diegel, Jack Forrester, Abe Espinosa, and Joe Turnesa were among those from the list while an array of lesser players pushed on to the second round.

The original prize money total of $4,000 was diminished to $4,000 a day ago, when $800 more today when the purse was more balanced, with the result that fifteen eliminated in the first round will collect only $25. The eight who passed fire in the second get $50. Of the remaining eight, the winner will collect $1,000, runner-up $800, the successful semi-finalists $200, and the defeated quarter finalists $100 each.



SHEA CONQUERS BATTALINO IN CLINCHING DUEL

Crowd at Stadium Exceeds 12,000.

Fight Decisions

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, stopped Tait Littman, Milwaukee [10].

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mickey Walker stopped Joe Lohman, Toledo, O. [6].

At Hot Springs, Ark.—Charlie Lupica, Toledo, O., beat Joe [Kid] Peck, Tampa, Fla. [10].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Lou Laffery, Philadelphia, knocked out Tommy Maroon, Kansas City [2].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Jack Kid Berg, a dynamo of energy, stepped out at the Stadium last night in defense of his junior welterweight championship, with the speed of a sprinter and the endurance of a marathon runner. He paced his ten rounds so fast that the challenger, Goldie Hess, a reasonably good artist in his own right and quite a hero on the Pacific coast, never was able to match the physical efforts, nor fully fathom the ring tactics of his opponent.

Berg won the decision with a completeness that satisfied the throng which had cheered almost continually from the opening blows. In spite of Hess' brilliant rally which earned him the eighth round, Berg fought him into exhaustion and Hess finished the final minute almost defenseless.

Stadium officials announced the attendance as 12,898. The receipts were $35,127.75.

Shea Defeats Battalino.

Chris Battalino, featherweight champion from Hartford, Conn., made his Chicago debut against Eddie Shea. Shea was awarded the decision after ten rounds which contained more wrestling than punching. Shea split the skin on the bridge of Bat's nose in the third round, and a repetition of short jabs closed the champion's eye in the eighth. Battalino's title was not at stake. Shea could not have won the crown even by a knockout, for he was overweight by agreement.

It seemed the Chicago boy did not give his best efforts in the later rounds. Battalino, handicapped by injury, wished only to complete his labors without the dishonor of a knockdown, and in this desire Shea apparently concurred, for he missed a great percentage of his blows and permitted Bat to close in and hold.

Berg-Hess Fight Is Fast.

Berg and Hess put on one of the best bouts ever seen at the Stadium. Berg did not hit with a great amount of force, but his left hand, particularly in the semi-clinches along the ropes, shot with rapier speed at Hess' unprotected face, the rapidity of the blows preventing employment of more power. Berg did not cease his efforts for a moment. He traveled 30 minutes without a pause.

Hess possibly would have done much better if he had been permitted to fight at a distance. But he had no choice. Berg kept after him all the way, and in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds piled up a lead which assured victory. The seventh was Berg's best.

In the eighth session Hess called on his reserve stamina to take the round, the first he had won, although the second and third had been even. A crashing right to the back of Berg's neck and a series of lefts to the face were his weapons.

Hess Nearly Out in Tenth.

The effort left Hess worn out and Berg again was the master in the ninth. In the final round Hess was almost out on his feet. No one blow was responsible, but the constant left hand assault had worn him down.

Johnny Peters, a complacent featherweight from London, had little success with his powerful punches aimed at Ernie Peters. The ducking, weaving Chicago boy steered clear of trouble, but his defense slipped in the late rounds so that Johnny's continual hammering opened a deep cut over Ernie's right eye. In the eighth and final round, Ernie was blinded by blood and Referee Norm McCarrity stopped the fighting. Johnny was awarded the bout by a technical knockout.

Lenny Wins Again.

Ralph Lenny, who already had proved his ability in Chicago, demonstrated his wares to complete satisfaction again last night. He boxed to a six round decision over Marty Stone of Detroit with a certainty of execution that had Stone hanging on in the final session.

Willie Oster, Boston lightweight, needed only one punch to knock out Buck Easterling, Wichita, Kas., in the first round of the opening bout.

Few Blows and Many Scowls, or How Schaaf Beat Braddock

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 23.—Ernie Schaaf, the prize fighter who served as the model for the Tunney-Muldoon tombstone, emblematic of the heavyweight championship, won a decision over James J. Braddock in a ten round engagement in the garden this evening.

The boys fought three rounds, made faces for two rounds, and snubbed one another with aloof refinement the rest of the way. Jack Sharkey, the home loving young husband of Boston, a veteran of the navy, manned an action station in Schaaf's corner, pulling sneers, snoots, glares and a variety of other disdainful and intimidating expressions at Braddock.

However, there are none so blind as those who will not see and none so dumb as James J. Braddock. This young man went through the entire seance quite oblivious to the sinister machinations of the heavyweight champion snoot puller and, at the conclusion of the contest, for it was advertised as such, inquired: "Who was that mug in my opponent's corner. And, by the way, who was my opponent?"

Fight to Decide Nothing.

The prize fight was conducted to decide nothing whatever and it may be said that the issue was definitely decided one way or another. Braddock hit Schaaf a swat on the nose in round one. Schaaf hit Braddock a vicious return to the liver in round ten. The officials tossed a coin, probably counterfeit, borrowed from a local judge, to reach their decision and Schaaf won.

William J. Carey, president of the Garden firm, sat in the first row, engrossed in a serious business conversation with Jacques Curley, promoter of wrestling contests, who plans to move into the Garden next Monday night with about a dozen head of heavyweight stock, including some Scandinavians. Mr. Carey was glum and scowling; Mr. Curley was gabby and bright.

The wrestling industry is officially regarded as a dishonest or insincere business by the prize fight commissioners, and Mr. Carey, contemplating Mr. Curley's report of the advance sales, was wondering just how raw the prize fight business would have to become to merit this helpful classification.

Primo Carnera, a charter member of the New York prize fight commission's legion of dishonor, put in the evening at the Hippodrome a few blocks away, capitalizing this distinction before an attendance considerably greater than that in the Garden. Primo has contracted to bulldog a whale in a vat of red wine at his Monday matinee, the event being postponed from Saturday so that the vintners may age the wine.

Mr. Carey has been wrought up lately because his prize fight attractions have been criticized in the press. This is his first sign of weakness in a position which he undertook two years ago on the death of Tex Rickard. Mr. Carey insists that the matches in the Garden are the best matches available.

The customers, by their aloof deportment this fall, indicate that the best is by no means good enough for them. They have turned out 80,000 at a time for football games and in correspondingly large numbers for hockey and basketball matches, and Mr. Carey is annoyed about it all. Still, he is persistent and now is planning to go into Chicago in the summer with the Schmeling-Stribbling bout in the belief that the worst is good enough for the Chicago customers.

Dempsey Nurses a Blister.

Ernie Schaaf in his contest, as it was called, with Braddock this evening was much less handsome than he was when he posed, leading with his chin for the figure of the heavyweight champion atop the pedestal in the Tunney-Muldoon tombstone. Several of his front teeth were absent, leaving a rude gape in his countenance, and he confined his action almost entirely to a left hand spank delivered just under the dangling microphone at midring, which enlarged the sound and broadcast it with horrible significance over the arena. The patrons, however, seemed indifferent to the detonations and yawned heartily.

Jack Dempsey lay on his bed of pain and worriment in the Polyclinic hospital, across the street from the big house which was never big enough to house one of his performances. Achilles of the impermeable chin and the smack-proof middle had been brought to his couch by a blister on one of his little fingers, but couriers from across the street brought word that he was resting and recovering.

Sharkey, who hates him profession-

[Continued on page 19, column 8]

Chicago and N. U., Unbeaten, Defend Big 10 Lead Tonight

Northwestern and Chicago, the only unbeaten teams in the Big Ten basketball race, will play on their home courts tonight against a pair of conference rivals. Ohio State will oppose the Wildcats at Patten gym, while Michigan invades Bartlett gym for a battle with the Maroons.

Northwestern, victorious twice over Michigan and once over Illinois, will stick to its lineup of Riel and Reiff, forwards; McCarnes, center; and Marshall and Smith, guards. Elmer Johnson, sophomore center, is a better jumper than McCarnes and is certain to play part of the game.

Fesler Leads Buckeyes.

Ohio State, building its attack around Wesley Fesler, won from Michigan and Wisconsin, but lost a two point decision to Indiana. Fesler is as versatile in basketball as he was in football, where he won THE TRIBUNE'S most valuable player award last autumn. Playing most of the games at guard, he leads his team in scoring with 31 points. Tonight he is likely to start at either center or forward, due to injuries suffered by Howard Mattison, 6 feet 4 inch pivot man.

Ohio plays a close guarding man to man defense. The Buckeye attack is one of set floor plays, rather than a fast breaking offensive such as employed by Michigan.

Wildcats Show Fight.

The Wildcats, in defeating Michigan last Monday, displayed a brand of fight different from that shown in previous games. They cut down a Wolverine lead to win in the second half, whereas in some other contests they gained an early advantage and had trouble in holding it to the finish.

Although Michigan has lost three conference games in five starts, it is regarded as dangerous to Chicago's hopes of a championship. Coach Nels Norgren has been working to build up his defense, which was barely equal to pulling the Maroons through their first two Big Ten engagements, in which they defeated Indiana and Minnesota by one point margins.

The lineups:

NORTHWESTERN		OHIO STATE
Riel	F	Lively
Reiff	F	Hinchman
McCarnes	C	Fesler
Smith	G	Larkins
Marshall	G	Hoffer

Referee—Schommer [Chicago] Umpire—Travnicek [Armour].

CHICAGO.		MICHIGAN.
Stephenson	F	Petrie
Yates	F	Weiss
Parsons	C	Daniels
Ashley	G	Williamson
Fish	G	Allenbof

ILLINOIS AT WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Ed Chmielewski or Chicago, guard and co-captain of the Wisconsin basketball team, will finish his Big Ten career here tomorrow night when the Badgers meet Illinois. Co-Captain Johnny Paul will be sole leader of the squad for the remainder of the season.

Wisconsin defeated Illinois, 12-9, in the opening game of the season at Champaign. The game stands as the best defensive exhibition of the year, but tonight's contest is expected to rival it.

Neither team is considered a title contender, the Badgers having lost three out of five games and the Illini having dropped four in a row.

Harry Griswold, Wisconsin reserve center and forward, may not be able to play tomorrow night because of an injured knee. His absence will leave Coach Meanwell with two varsity reserves, Russ Rebholz and Russ Tornowake. Lineup:

WISCONSIN.		ILLINOIS.
Steen	F	Harper
Nelson	F	E. B. Kamp
Paul	C	Bennett
Chmielewski [C.]	G	Owen
Poser	G	Theobald

HALL, THURNBLAD AND REISELT TIE FOR CUE LEAD

But Layton's 50-3 Win Worries Them.

Cue Standing

	Won.	Lost.	High run.	Total points.
Allen Hall	3	0	8	150
Arthur Thurnblad	3	0	7	150
Otto Reiselt	3	0	8	150
Johnny Layton	2	1	7	135
Tiff Denton	1	2	6	132
Frank Scoville	1	3	6	116
Charles Jordan	0	3	5	99
D. J. Jacobs	0	4	4	103

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
1:30 p. m., Reiselt vs. Jordan.
3:30 p. m., Thurnblad vs. Scoville.
8:15 p. m., Layton vs. Denton.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Allen Hall and Art Thurnblad of Chicago and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia were all tied for the lead when the world's three cushion billiard championship play terminated about 11 o'clock last night at the Congress recreation rooms.

But each member of the trio was pale and nervous. For Johnny Layton, the champion from Sedalia, Mo., had turned in one of the most remarkable games ever played when, during the afternoon, he swamped Dave Jacobs of St. Louis, 50 to 3, in 31 innings.

Layton bowled over Jacobs in the most crushing defeat of world's championship lay. It was almost a dead ringer for the beating Willie Hoppe handed Harry Wakefield in New York in 1927. The score of that match was 50 to 2, but that was in an American league game and not in a championship tournament.

Recalls Other Scores.

Bob Cannefax once beat the same ruddy complexioned Layton by 50 to 111. Arthur Hall has a 50 to 9 victory to his credit over Art Thurnblad. Augie Kiekheifer beat Maupome, the Mexican champion, once upon a time, 50 to 8. But those games were not nearly so one sided as the Layton-Jacobs engagement yesterday.

A world's record on the negative side was established. Jacobs was the first player ever to engage in world's championship play who turned in a high run of only one.

It is a very easy task to paint the picture of Jacobs' downfall. He made his first shot. He didn't make another billiard until the fourteenth inning. Then for fifteen innings the ivory balls simply would not behave for him. He could not click on a shot. In the 30th inning he made his third and last billiard.

Layton Runs Out.

But at that time Layton had piled up 49 points. In the next inning he pushed the balls all around the table, but got the billiard that brought him the one sided victory.

Poor Jacobs. They almost had to call in the ambulance corps with a stretcher to carry him out of the playing arena. Here's the figure story of the tornado:

| | | |

4,829 TO RACE FOR SILVER SKATES; TRIALS START TODAY

PRELIMINARIES SCHEDULED FOR THREE DIVISIONS

First Heat Will Begin at 2 P. M.

Preliminary races in the junior and juvenile derbies, and the new midget division will be held today in THE TRIBUNE fifteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies. The races will start at 2 o'clock.

Following are the names and numbers of the boys who will compete today:

BOYS' MIDGET DERBY.

110 yard qualifying heats, 220 yard final.

1—Earl Johnson ..... Unattached
2—William Kevil ..... Unattached
3—John Dranchy ..... Unattached
4—Clements Wegener ..... Unattached
5—William Keller Jr. ..... Unattached
6—Glen Weinberg ..... Unattached
7—Eddy Paulus ..... Unattached
8—George Hols ..... Unattached
9—James Prine ..... Unattached
10—Robert Rosier ..... Unattached
11—Howard Whitlow ..... Unattached
12—Art Romito ..... Unattached
13—Robert McDaniel ..... Unattached
14—Everett Frankel ..... Unattached
15—William Rathsack ..... Unattached
16—Clifford Conroyd ..... Unattached
17—Walter Rayburn ..... Unattached
18—Lawrence Godfrey ..... Unattached
19—Arthur Franzen ..... Clifton A. C.
20—Junior Stepek ..... Arrows
21—Peter Barna ..... Bessemer Park
22—Charles Tietz ..... Cavalier
23—Ralph Robichovita ..... Hardin Square Park
24—Felix Zmich ..... Harding A. C.
25—Gene Steele ..... Safety Club
26—Bernard Katz ..... Rogers Park
27—Ed McMahon ..... Uncle Bob Club
28—Norman Nierenberg ..... Noma A. C.
29—Bernard Diamond ..... Noma A. C.
30—Tom Mulvihill ..... La Follette Park
31—Anton J. C. Graham ..... Unattached
32—Emil Camp ..... Unattached
33—Terry Costello ..... Unattached
34—Paul Pancotto ..... Unattached
35—Myron Greisdorf ..... Unattached
36—Otto Dusek ..... Unattached
37—Ed Allen ..... Unattached
38—Bob Wilson ..... Unattached
39—Kenneth Kisselbaum ..... Avondale School
40—Gordon Nelson ..... Avondale School
41—George Aspling ..... Unattached
42—Raymond Schiff ..... Unattached
43—Russel Carlson ..... Unattached
44—Ed Kirchenberg ..... Unattached
45—Paul Kuehn ..... Unattached
46—Andy Panneck ..... Unattached
47—Emil Reynolds ..... Unattached
48—W. R. Danforth ..... Unattached
49—Robert Farley ..... Unattached
50—Harold Harfst ..... Unattached
51—Billy Georgel ..... Unattached
52—Paul Lund ..... Unattached
53—Francis Birmingham ..... Wilmette, Ill.
54—Jom Reeb ..... L. C.
55—Stanley Daleiden ..... H. B. S. C.
56—Richard Utpadel ..... Boy Scouts
57—John J. Crowley ..... Lake Shore Pigd
58—Roger Mulcahy ..... Fiske A. C.
59—Jess Creighton ..... Oak Park, Ill.
60—Robert Stark ..... Dunning, Ill.
61—Gustavo Melbye ..... Y. M. C. A.
62—J. Scaramuzo ..... Oak Park, Ill.
63—G. Vondrak ..... Becvar Athletic Club
64—F. Izydorski ..... Becvar Athletic Club
65—Mackovitch ..... Becvar Athletic Club
66—L. Sauter ..... Becvar Athletic Club
67—Ray Javor ..... Peppler A. C.
68—Ray Peppler ..... Peppler A. C.
69—Frank Mihic ..... Peppler A. C.
70—Bob Zak ..... Peppler A. C.
71—Billy De Haan ..... Peppler A. C.
72—Ray Becker ..... Tuley Park
73—Emil Moreno ..... Unattached
74—Joseph Landerhal ..... Unattached
75—Tom McGuire ..... O'Toole Play
76—Martin Sachs ..... Unattached
77—Hill Stewart ..... Unattached
78—Edward Kiel ..... Unattached
79—Edmond Sull ..... Unattached
80—Daniel Murray ..... Unattached
81—Frank Anderson ..... Unattached
82—Edward Reynolds ..... Unattached
83—Robert Gahagan ..... Unattached
84—Joseph Drewke ..... Unattached
85—William Snitzer ..... Unattached
86—Walter Schwamb ..... Unattached
87—James O'Leary ..... Unattached
88—Arnold Olson ..... Unattached
89—Jr. Clinnis ..... Unattached
90—Paul Paradise ..... Unattached
91—Bob Coghill ..... Unattached
92—Sidney Lieberman ..... Unattached
93—Eddie Novak ..... Unattached
94—George Stein ..... Unattached
95—Andort Herman ..... Unattached
96—Jack Mehiman ..... Unattached
97—Louis Falkenburg ..... Unattached
98—Melvin Falk ..... Unattached
99—David Calder ..... Unattached
100—Daryl Bradley ..... Unattached
101—Earl Knutson ..... Unattached
102—Roy Knutson ..... Unattached
103—William Thomas ..... Berwyn, Ill.
104—James Travis ..... Trumbull
105—Leo Romano ..... Airo Club
106—Alvin Berger ..... Ovais A. C.
107—Clifford Patt ..... La Follette Park
108—Charles James ..... Altgeld Park
109—Jack Miller ..... Triangle
110—W. Brichan ..... Byrne Field
111—W. Mitchel ..... Byrne Field
112—J. Blaine ..... Byrne Field
113—Fred Domenico ..... Byrne Field
114—D. Nelsen ..... Byrne Field
115—Eugene Kulik ..... Byrne Field
116—K. Egnes ..... Byrne Field
117—Rudolph Loy ..... Byrne Field
118—Joe Liberio ..... Sparton A. C.
119—Leonard Godutto ..... Ryerson Pigd.
120—Charles Cabasanti ..... Ryerson Pigd.
121—James Liberio ..... Ryerson Pigd.
122—C. Edmonds ..... Ryerson Pigd.
123—S. Limbach ..... Ryerson Pigd.
124—M. Paradise ..... Ryerson Pigd.
125—J. Fuser ..... Ryerson Pigd.
126—L. Godutto ..... Ryerson Pigd.
127—Meyering Stern ..... Ryerson Pigd.
128—Rudolf Madsen ..... Walton Athletic Club
129—Frank Crowley ..... Lake Forest
130—Robert Dent ..... Unattached
131—A. Craw Jr. ..... Unattached
132—Alfred Nelson ..... Unattached
133—Jack Thompson ..... Unattached
134—Jari Pried ..... Unattached
135—Fred Jones ..... Unattached
136—Harold Levine ..... Seminoles
137—Richard Rohrer ..... Romas A. C.
138—Casimer Matras ..... Rippers A. C.
139—Otto Wolford ..... Gladstone School
140—Carlos Blumberg ..... Unattached
141—Alfred Blumenthal ..... Unattached
142—Robert Gersch ..... Unattached
143—Eddie Murphy ..... Unattached
144—Jack Reynolds ..... Unattached
145—Bob Nelson ..... Y. M. C. A.
146—Herman Paller ..... Unattached
147—John Placher ..... Unattached
148—Earl Larson ..... Unattached
149—Frank Supel ..... Unattached
150—Jack Ohnmans ..... Unattached
151—Charles Lewis ..... Unattached
152—Lester Stepek ..... Unattached
153—John Pavlic ..... Unattached
154—Richard Longton ..... Unattached
155—Chester Gilski ..... Hamlin A. C.
156—Alvin Mero ..... Unattached
157—Tom Brennan ..... Trumbull A. C.
158—Thomas Riward ..... Goethe Pigd.
159—James Fleming ..... Demon A. C.
160—Michael Mesinko ..... Unattached
161—Francis Broderick ..... Henderson Cir. A. C.
162—Billy Straton ..... Hamlin A. C.
163—Ed Sutton ..... Hamlin A. C.
164—Sid Shapiro ..... Hamlin A. C.
165—Tom Slater ..... Hamlin A. C.
166—Stanley Delden ..... Hamlin A. C.
167—Dick Longton ..... Hamlin A. C.
168—William Hanley ..... Hamlin A. C.
169—Ray Duffin ..... Hamlin A. C.
170—John Hanley ..... Hamlin A. C.
171—Everett Lebrun ..... Hamlin A. C.
172—Jerry MacBride ..... Unattached
173—Art Rover ..... Unattached
174—Jack Rosebloom ..... Unattached
175—W. Garrity ..... Unattached
176—McClellan ..... Unattached
177—Dick Longton ..... Unattached
178—Sidney Lieberman ..... Unattached
179—James Ochs ..... Unattached
180—George Saran ..... Unattached
181—Frank Weiss ..... Unattached
182—Fred Eastman ..... Unattached
183—Scott Harding ..... Unattached
184—Billy Savage ..... Unattached
185—Robert Russell ..... Unattached
186—Wilbur Rosery ..... Unattached
187—Raymond Vogel ..... Unattached
188—Geo. Spiedure ..... Unattached
189—J. McGuire ..... Oak Playground
190—George Formanek Jr. ..... O'Toole
191—Leonard Hirsch Jr. ..... Hirsch Jr. Rigb
192—Tom Purcell ..... Unattached
193—Walter Foriach ..... T. T. T.
194—David Rabinowitz ..... Commercial
195—J. T. Brennan ..... Flashes A. C.
196—Fred Timmons ..... Goethe
197—Warren Seebert ..... Swift Playground
198—Burton Miller ..... Swift Playground
199—Walter Blumenthal ..... Swift Playground
200—Wm. Spalding ..... Swift Playground

How to Reach Lagoon in Garfield Park

The racing lagoon is located in the west end of Garfield park, near Hamlin avenue and Washington boulevard. Spectators can reach it by the Oak Park elevated, getting off at Hamlin avenue. Madison and Lake street car lines also are near the lagoon.

201—Roger Brown ..... Swift Playground
202—Walter Mills ..... Swift Playground
203—Robert Stern ..... Swift Playground
204—Stanley Feldman ..... Swift Playground
205—Morton Berlin ..... Swift Playground
206—Paul Marks ..... Swift Playground
207—Robert Shoemaker ..... Swift Playground
208—Robert Boyes ..... Swift Playground
209—Marcel Maxon ..... Swift Playground
210—Harry Sitkowski ..... Pulaski Skating Club
211—Joe Starsec ..... Pulaski Skating Club
212—Eugene Kulik ..... Pulaski Skating Club
213—Richard Bizozowski ..... Pulaski Skating Club
214—Joseph Kowalski ..... Pulaski Skating Club
215—Richard Connelly ..... Brentano Playground
216—Ed. Barchard ..... Brentano Playground
217—R. Barsholomae ..... Brentano Playground
218—Chas. Anderson ..... Brentano Playground
219—W. Lukianchuk ..... Brentano Playground
220—Kenneth Meyer ..... Brentano Playground
221—Harry Kimak ..... Brentano Playground
222—Peter Kimak ..... Brentano Playground
223—Casmir Dudek ..... Brentano Playground
224—Robert Brazier ..... Brentano Playground
225—Arthur Carlson ..... Brentano Playground
226—Leroy Rodder ..... Brentano Playground
227—Glenn Heigerich ..... Brentano Playground
228—Edward Rodde ..... Brentano Playground
229—Jerry Tunney ..... Brentano Playground
230—Bill Ryan ..... Cullen A. C.
231—Bobbie McLean ..... Cullen A. C.
232—Jackie Nichols ..... Cullen A. C.
233—Buddie Maher ..... Cullen A. C.
234—Tom Maher ..... Cullen A. C.
235—Bob Mears ..... Cullen A. C.
236—Sid Medoff ..... Rogers Park Beach
237—Bill McGurn ..... Rogers Park Beach
238—Bernard Katz ..... Rogers Park Beach
239—Edward Schechtel ..... Rogers Park Beach
240—Jack Schanken ..... Rogers Park Beach
241—Pete Hamilton ..... Rogers Park Beach
242—Jack Rosebloom ..... Rogers Park Beach
243—Enas Nashim ..... Haas Playground
244—David Deutch ..... Haas Playground
245—Roy Grothers ..... Haas Playground
246—Edward Beniars ..... Pulaski Sk. & Cyc. Club
247—Charles Mitchell ..... Unattached
248—R. Sherman ..... Unattached
249—James Comford ..... Unattached
250—Edgar C. Elliott ..... Unattached
251—Edward Cox ..... Unattached
252—Seymour Kaufman ..... Unattached
253—Earl T. Gray ..... Unattached
254—Thomas Gallagher ..... Unattached
255—Harry Shearn ..... Unattached
256—Leroy Derusha ..... Unattached
257—W Hawrysh ..... Unattached
258—Arthur Henning ..... Unattached
259—Leonard Ensminger ..... Unattached
260—Walter Ciesla ..... Unattached
261—Bud Suttle ..... Unattached
262—Leo Petralia ..... Unattached
263—James Cheney ..... Unattached, Cicero
264—George Gerasimos ..... Unattached
265—Joseph Sieffek ..... Unattached
266—James Laughlin ..... Unattached
267—George Winters ..... Unattached
268—H. Bogolub ..... Unattached
269—Leonard ..... Unattached
270—Edw. Creedon Jr. ..... Unattached
271—Henry Schott ..... Unattached
272—Steve Bies ..... Unattached
273—Frank Strubeck ..... Lake Zurich
274—Bob Kane ..... Unattached
275—Edward Roger ..... Unattached
276—Joe Morency ..... Unattached
277—Robert Carr ..... Unattached
278—Robert Wade ..... Unattached
279—Edwin Fabisas ..... Unattached
280—Jack Reis ..... Unattached
281—Keith Opterman ..... Unattached
282—Jack Costello ..... Unattached
283—Francis Draegert ..... Unattached
284—E. McBuinnis ..... Unattached
285—Vincent Barrett ..... Unattached
286—Sam Tannenbaum ..... Unattached
287—Harry Anderson ..... Unattached
288—Stuart Bruce ..... Unattached
289—Harold Clarke ..... Unattached
290—Steve Simpson ..... Unattached
291—Jerome Feldman ..... Unattached
292—George Novotny ..... Unattached
293—Arthur Swanson ..... Unattached
294—John F. Davis ..... Unattached
295—Jack Cronin ..... Glencoe
296—Park Manning ..... Byrne
297—Howard Rosen ..... Pirie Pigd.
298—Nick G. Simonelis ..... Fairmont
299—Charles B. Jurstrem ..... Walton A. C.
300—J. Zednik ..... Amphion A. C.
301—Lester Sternberg ..... Red Wings
302—William Keegan ..... Glenview
303—B. Richardson ..... Carmore
304—Lester Petrillo ..... Legion Park
305—Izzy Whitesman ..... Anderson Pigd.
306—John Cyone ..... Blue Stars A. C.
307—Jim Gunning ..... Blue Stars A. C.
308—Bud Schultz ..... Blue Stars A. C.
309—Warren Schultz ..... Blue Stars A. C.
310—Donald Guinea ..... Blue Stars A. C.
311—Buddy Paulis ..... Blue Stars A. C.
312—Milton Piper ..... Blue Stars A. C.
313—Roy Alper ..... Blue Stars A. C.
314—Raymond Schiff ..... Blue Stars A. C.
315—M. M. Follmer ..... LeMoyne Pigd.
316—Ray Flaucone ..... Commercial Pigd.
317—Stephen Hajek ..... Teddy Bears
318—Frank Supej, Uncle Bob, Melrose Park ..... Nu Polars
319—Edward Leahy ..... Hamlin
320—Francis Dulek ..... Brentano
321—Bernard Katz ..... N. West Skating Club
322—Ed Janega ..... Gary Pigd.
323—John Connolly ..... La Follette
324—Don Baumgartner ..... Elmwood Pk., Ill.
325—Baumgartner ..... Elmwood Pk., Ill.
326—Tommy Drohan ..... Evanston
327—Scott Harding ..... Hayt. Pigd.
328—Leo Waltron ..... Cubs Scouts
329—Fred Bartolai ..... Orr Pigd.
330—Robert Rau ..... Orr Pigd.
331—Willard Wehrenberg ..... Orr Pigd.
332—Robert Padula ..... Orr Pigd.
333—William Rau ..... Orr Pigd.
334—Casimar Barnas ..... Orr Pigd.
335—Richard Dobrow ..... Orr Pigd.
336—Nicholas Stramaglol ..... Orr Pigd.
337—L. Blixt ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
338—C. Flixt ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
339—C. Mudliff ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
340—Wm. Geyger ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
341—G. Nelson ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
342—A. Stefano ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
343—S. Person ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
344—C. Grifon ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
345—F. Hannibal ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
346—F. Hannibal ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
347—M. Schwartz ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
348—W. Shanberg ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
349—P. Angelont ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
350—D. Hession ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
351—F. Jurisch ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
352—S. Jacobs ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
353—G. Gunther ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
354—S. Hazel ..... Hawthorne Pigd.
355—M. Griesdorf ..... The Deborah Boys Club
356—Sid. Meyerson ..... The Deborah Boys Club
357—Felix Barus ..... Bessemer Park
358—Oyay Christensen ..... Rippers A. C.
359—Eddie Lisofski ..... Rippers A. C.
360—Art Ladimur ..... Rippers A. C.
361—Eugene Pasko ..... Rippers A. C.
362—Vernon Cox ..... Rippers A. C.
363—Warren Reed ..... Rippers A. C.
364—Melvin Faber ..... Nash Pigd.
365—Gordon McKenzie ..... Nash Pigd.
366—Everett Brost ..... Nash Pigd.
367—Jack Laughlin ..... Nash Pigd.
368—John Hansen ..... Nash Pigd.
369—Sam Palmisano ..... Nash Pigd.
370—Sam Gentile ..... Nash Pigd.
371—Anthony Belsanti ..... Nash Pigd.
372—James Deegan ..... Nash Pigd.
373—John Lionello ..... Nash Pigd.
374—Bob Afton ..... Nash Pigd.
375—Bob Koch ..... Nash Pigd.
376—Clifford Larson ..... Nash Pigd.
377—John Schwert ..... Nash Pigd.
378—A. Romito ..... Clarke Pigd.
379—E. Wojiack ..... Clarke Pigd.
380—C. Ziemba ..... Clarke Pigd.
381—A. Mizevich ..... Clarke Pigd.
382—W. Wrobel ..... Clarke Pigd.
383—Raymond Anderson ..... Resor A. A.
384—Erwin Friedman ..... Henry A. A.
385—Donald Schwartz ..... Henry A. A.
386—Mike Marty ..... Henry A. A.
387—William Hacker ..... Goethe Pigd.
388—Tom Brenner ..... Goethe Pigd.
389—Leroy Jasinski ..... Goethe Pigd.
390—Arthur Christiansen ..... Goethe Pigd.
391—Earl Shapiro ..... Goethe Pigd.
392—Harry Gorse ..... Goethe Pigd.
393—Charles Nash ..... Belding Pigd.
394—Garnet Glass ..... Belding Pigd.
395—S. Zealow ..... Belding Pigd.
396—Ed Ball ..... Mitchell Pigd.
397—Peter Billik ..... Mitchell Pigd.
398—Glen Uster ..... Mitchell Pigd.
399—Joe Paul ..... Mitchell Pigd.
400—Jack Singer ..... Maroon Triangles A. C.
401—Frank Hobes ..... Maroon Triangles A. C.
402—John Masson ..... Maroon Triangles A. C.
403—Don Mook ..... Maroon Triangles A. C.
404—Archie Legg ..... Fiske Pigd.
405—E. Collins ..... Fiske Pigd.
406—B. Paulus ..... Fiske Pigd.
407—C. Schultz ..... Fiske Pigd.
408—J. Weitzman ..... Waters Pigd.
409—P. Holden ..... Waters Pigd.
410—L. Gordon ..... Waters Pigd.
411—W. Groth ..... Waters Pigd.
412—Bud Miller ..... Waters Pigd.
413—Paul Weisman ..... Le Moyne Pigd.
414—C. Martin ..... Le Moyne Pigd.
415—Don Default ..... Le Moyne Pigd.
416—George McKeans ..... Le Moyne Pigd.
417—Art Norville ..... Le Moyne Pigd.
418—R. Knutson ..... Arcasis Pigd.
419—R. Droszmuller ..... Kohn Pigd.
420—F. Feld ..... Kohn Pigd.
421—R. Franson ..... Kohn Pigd.
422—A. Keser ..... Kohn Pigd.
423—P. Lucas ..... Kohn Pigd.
424—R. Reits ..... Kohn Pigd.
425—R. Von Dorn ..... Kohn Pigd.
426—J. Pluister ..... Kohn Pigd.
427—C. Tenboven ..... Kohn Pigd.

428—L. Truffa ..... Kohn Pigd.
429—C. Oostergren ..... Kohn Pigd.
430—R. Reda ..... Kohn Pigd.
431—Alec Truesdale ..... Roster Pigd.
432—William Truesdale ..... Roster Pigd.
433—Vernon Tindell ..... Roster Pigd.
434—Alphonse de Giacome ..... Roster Pigd.
435—N. Gots ..... Delano Pigd.
436—J. Rhoda ..... Delano Pigd.
437—M. Sostrin ..... Delano Pigd.
438—L. Hoffman ..... Delano Pigd.
439—J. Trinoff ..... Delano Pigd.
440—Jack Norman ..... Emmet Pigd.
441—Claud Beutel ..... Emmet Pigd.
442—Warren Retterick ..... Emmet Pigd.
443—Leonard Fishman ..... Emmet Pigd.
444—John Hamilton ..... Emmet Pigd.
445—Bain Norman ..... Emmet Pigd.
446—Earl Berg ..... Emmet Pigd.
447—Junior Wamamen ..... Mozart Pigd.
448—Richard Schenzel ..... Mozart Pigd.
449—Eugene Meiser ..... Mozart Pigd.
450—Russel Peterson ..... Mozart Pigd.
451—Tom Minois ..... Mozart Pigd.
452—Clarence Christensen ..... Mozart Pigd.
453—Walter Litwin ..... Mozart Pigd.
454—Billy Sand ..... Mozart Pigd.
455—Jack Holmes ..... Mozart Pigd.
456—Art Terinzo ..... Roster Pigd.
457—Tom Barre ..... Roster Pigd.
458—Phillip Pignoto ..... Roster Pigd.
459—Peter Katose ..... Roster Pigd.
460—Joe Manzoritti ..... Roster Pigd.
461—Willie Gabriel ..... Roster Pigd.
462—John Sansone ..... Roster Pigd.
463—Erwin Saldot ..... Roster Pigd.
464—Wilbur Bonetti ..... Roster Pigd.
465—David Johnston ..... Glen Ellyn, Ill.
466—Dick Brown ..... Swift Pigd.
467—Charles Gores ..... Swift Pigd.
468—Rudolph Vana ..... McCormick Pigd.
469—Norman Ritter ..... McCormick Pigd.
470—Leno Gerbi ..... McCormick Playground
471—Maurice Liberti ..... Adams Playground
472—Robert Haas ..... 33d Place Playground
473—Theo. Herbick ..... 33d Place Playground
474—Jack Powell ..... 33d Place Playground
475—George Todd ..... 33d Place Playground
476—Eugene Entrican ..... Henry Playground
477—Berti Liljeberg ..... Henry Playground
478—James Swanson ..... Henry Playground
479—Clarence Denmeyer ..... Henry Playground
480—Frank Moran ..... Henry Playground
481—Arthur Frantz ..... Henry Playground
482—Andrew Cromholm ..... Henry Playground
483—Edward J. Allen ..... Henry Playground
484—Morris Lazarus ..... Henry Playground
485—Louis Weil ..... Henry Playground
486—Bernard Silver ..... Henry Playground
487—Marvin Porges ..... Henry Playground
488—Jack Miller ..... Henry Playground
489—Gerson Anderson ..... Henry Playground
490—Ray Schlesinger ..... Henry Playground
491—Howard Siewert ..... Henry Playground
492—Lawrence Cummings ..... Henry Playground
493—Jr. Matthew Marty ..... Henry Playground
494—Alex Messerman ..... Henry Playground
495—Frank Peterson ..... Henry Playground
496—Billy Douglass ..... Henry Playground
497—Joe Gruens ..... Henry Playground
498—W. Rodrigues ..... Touhy Playground
499—H. Wasserman ..... Touhy Playground
500—John Jenkins ..... G. F. Harding Playground
501—T. Williams ..... G. F. Harding Playground
502—H. Ketchum ..... G. F. Harding Playground
503—Louis Dean ..... The Deborah Boys Club
504—Bernard Levin ..... The Deborah Boys Club
505—A. Rabinovitz ..... The Deborah Boys Club
506—C. Conroyd ..... La Follette Park
507—Patt Clifford ..... La Follette Park
508—J. Connolly ..... La Follette Park
509—J. Lahey ..... La Follette Park
510—T. Mudd ..... La Follette Park
511—B. Olson ..... La Follette Park
512—V. Brown ..... La Follette Park
513—H. Olson ..... La Follette Park
514—Roy Wehrenberg ..... La Follette Park
515—Roy McLaughlin ..... O'Toole Playground
516—James Smith ..... O'Toole Playground
517—James Furlong ..... Brentano Playground
518—Robert Peters ..... Brentano Playground
519—Gordon Nelson ..... Avondale Playground
520—Max Eisenberg ..... Avondale Playground
521—William Gentala ..... Avondale Playground
522—Melvin General ..... Avondale Playground
523—Irving Mallk ..... Avondale Playground
524—Harold Rodamacher ..... Ryder Playground
525—William Peterson ..... Ryder Playground
526—Donald Billyard ..... Ryder Playground
527—Donald Sauer ..... Ryder Playground
528—Garhardt Kark ..... Ryder Playground
529—Fred Blackmore ..... Ryder Playground
530—Kenneth Humphreys ..... Gladiators
531—John Louchman ..... Unattached
532—Leslie Overloch ..... Unattached
533—Ray Apolskis ..... Unattached
534—Joe Bateman ..... Unattached
535—Leo Fitzgerald ..... Unattached
536—Kent Dickenson ..... Unattached
537—Oscar Nelson ..... Unattached
538—Jack O'Connor ..... Unattached
539—Frank Davis ..... Unattached
540—James Oakey ..... Unattached
541—John Corcoran ..... Unattached
542—Henry Shroka ..... Unattached
543—Norman Gulbransen ..... Unattached
544—Harry Reid ..... Unattached
545—J. Lewis ..... Unattached
546—David Goldstein ..... Unattached
547—Robert Wade ..... Unattached
548—Raymond Kendi ..... Unattached
549—Robert Oswald ..... Parkman Blues A. C.
550—W. Nowakowski ..... Sacramento Card.'s A. C.
551—Glen Siromskas ..... Sacramento Card.'s A. C.
552—Wm. Froelich ..... Al Horan Playground
553—George Vanit ..... Al Horan Playground
554—Jack Dimm ..... Calumet
555—Robert Chmel ..... Cornell Square
556—Henry Eucbarski ..... Franklin
557—John Lahey ..... St. Rita A. C.
558—Michael Imundal ..... Nettelhorst Pigd.
559—Raymond Horace ..... Norwood Park
560—George Colucci ..... Jenni
561—James Moran ..... Columbus Park
562—Buddy Dasso ..... Horan Playground
563—Maurice Butbiick ..... Burley Playground
564—Ray Stubblick ..... Burley Playground
565—T. Gorman ..... Burley Playground
566—D. Smith ..... Burley Playground
567—P. Klopp ..... Burley Playground
568—R. Krueger ..... Burley Playground
569—R. Isaacman ..... Burley Playground
570—T. Dappen ..... Burley Playground
571—P. Karl ..... Burley Playground
572—V. Epstein ..... Burley Playground
573—R. Buchbols ..... Burley Playground
574—T. Klopp ..... Burley Playground
575—H. Krueger ..... Burley Playground
576—W. Krueger ..... Burley Playground
577—W. Cels ..... Burley Playground
578—S. Schensbel ..... Burley Playground
579—B. Lewis ..... Burley Playground
580—Martin Lyons ..... Burley Playground
581—Lawrence Forte ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
582—Martin Gannon ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
583—Alex Henderson ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
584—Tom Eckhardt ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
585—Willie Marschand ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
586—J. Di Domenico ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
587—Frank Beem ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
588—Vincent Henghan ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.
589—Dal Sheilene ..... J. S. Clark Mcpl. Pigd.

BOYS' JUVENILE DERBY.

220 Yard Qualifying Heats, Quarter Mile Final.

1—Edward Swanson ..... Foster Park
2—Harry Walsh ..... Emmet Pigd.
3—Stanley Herod ..... East Chicago, Ind.
4—Robert Rink ..... Unattached
5—Rudolph Rink ..... Unattached
6—Eugene Moynihan ..... Unattached
7—Sidney Schwartz ..... Unattached
8—Elner Hemuksen ..... Unattached
9—Tom Gallagher ..... Unattached
10—Donald Gardner ..... Unattached
11—Richard Budney ..... Unattached
12—Joseph Harris ..... Unattached
13—Woodrow Torgeson ..... Unattached
14—Melvin Matthis ..... Unattached
15—Howard Peterson ..... Unattached
16—J. Penczak ..... Unattached
17—Carl W. Anderson ..... Unattached
18—Edward Thorson ..... Unattached
19—Ed Lawdy Jr. ..... Unattached
20—Louis Henke Jr. ..... Unattached
21—Ralph Femer ..... Unattached
22—M. Knopeczyk ..... Unattached
23—James McCarthy ..... Unattached
24—B. Yonas ..... Unattached
25—Edward Michl ..... Unattached
26—Joseph Eberlein ..... Unattached
27—Miles Wojcik ..... Unattached
28—William Aistrin ..... Unattached
29—Edward A. Pankau ..... Unattached
30—Richard Stepek Jr. ..... Unattached
31—Emil Sasko ..... Unattached
32—Bill Fallas ..... Unattached
33—John Jacobs ..... Unattached
34—A. Krzyszniak ..... Unattached
35—Joe Kuney ..... Unattached
36—Frank Vrtis ..... Nettelhorst Pigd.
37—Edward De Haan ..... McCormick
38—Robert Peeken ..... Sleipner A. C.
39—J. Zielinski ..... Henry Pigd.
40—George MacFarlane ..... Union League
41—Robert Sieweke ..... Foster Park
42—Joseph Malloy ..... Riverside
43—Edward Jackson ..... St. Rita A. C.
44—Henry Bielanski ..... Norwegian-A. A. A.
45—L. Bigan ..... Becvar Athletic Club
46—W. Mackovitch ..... Becvar Athletic Club
47—C. Saklian ..... Becvar Athletic Club
48—Gordon Carlson ..... Franklin S. & A. C.
49—Al Vanderbosch ..... Franklin S. & A. C.
50—Sano Stella ..... Franklin S. & A. C.
51—Jack May ..... Austin Ranger A. C.
52—Ted Stanton ..... Austin Ranger A. C.
53—Howard Taylor ..... Austin Ranger A. C.
54—John Mayton ..... Austin Ranger A. C.
55—Albert Murray ..... Austin Ranger A. C.
56—Edward Gentry ..... Unattached
57—Bob Schrimpf ..... Unattached
58—James Shea ..... Unattached
59—Charles Larson ..... Unattached
60—Ettore Camp ..... Unattached
61—Joseph Singer ..... Unattached
62—Arthur Pink ..... Unattached
63—Henry Gutschow ..... Unattached
64—Eugene Auerbach ..... Unattached
65—Allen Howton ..... Unattached
66—Gordon Reinschreiber ..... Unattached
67—William McCarthy ..... Unattached
68—Edward Kluth ..... Unattached
69—John Tiefenthal ..... Unattached
70—Bebe Case ..... Unattached
71—Robert Orth ..... Unattached
72—Joe Kelley ..... Unattached
73—Lawrence Ward ..... Unattached
74—Lawrence Feldman ..... Unattached
75—David Ormsio ..... Unattached
76—Maynard McGurn ..... Unattached
77—Ed Dlouhy ..... Unattached
78—Ross Mauchesman ..... Unattached
79—Daniel Brady ..... Boy Scouts
80—Chris Eiller ..... Boy Scouts
81—Frank Bremer ..... Holy Rosary School

THEY'RE OFF AGAIN

This scene will be duplicated dozens of times today as boys in the midget, juvenile and junior classes make their starts in the preliminaries of the Silver Skates Derbies. The start pictured here is one of the juvenile trials of the 1930 Derbies.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

82—Bob McLeod ..... Unattached
83—Stanley Sukala ..... Unattached
84—Richard Holec ..... Unattached
85—Anton Holmsen ..... Unattached
86—Jack Anderson ..... Malvean S. C.
87—F. Skwierczynski ..... Unattached
88—Everet Frankel ..... Unattached
89—T. Walsh ..... Unattached
90—Roy Anderson ..... Unattached
91—George Kurinsky ..... Unattached
92—Tom Finlayson ..... Wilmette, Ill.
93—George La Bine ..... Unattached
94—Owen Phillips ..... Unattached
95—Norman Harditke ..... Avondale Playground
96—Clifford Anderson ..... Unattached
97—John Mehan ..... Unattached
98—George Perona ..... Unattached
99—August Filek ..... Unattached
100—Carlton McMullan ..... Tuley Park
101—William Flight ..... Forest Park, Ill.
102—Gerald Bruce ..... Forest Park, Ill.
103—Harold Fuchsman ..... Unattached
104—Fred Wilkins ..... Unattached
105—Dick McCay ..... Unattached
106—John Rittig ..... Unattached
107—Frank Kraemer ..... Unattached
108—Gordon Murphy ..... Unattached
109—George Werner ..... Unattached
110—James Costello ..... Unattached
111—Charles Igers ..... Unattached
112—Frank Lindquist ..... Unattached
113—Lester Trosk ..... Unattached
114—Edward Seidenfus ..... Unattached
115—Bob Nevins ..... Unattached
116—Ernest Chodl ..... Unattached
117—Robert Glynn ..... Unattached
118—Ralph Slottow ..... Unattached
119—Harry Miller ..... Unattached
120—Willie Kransou ..... Burroughs Playground
121—Frank Jasper ..... Unattached
122—Arthur Rauch ..... Unattached
123—Joe Wales ..... Unattached
124—Robert Witt ..... Unattached
125—John W. Erickson ..... Unattached
126—Clarence Wrzesnl ..... Ryerson School
127—Marvin Hirsch ..... Delano Playground
128—Walter Zhooroff ..... Dillon School
129—Charles Seaburg ..... Unattached
130—Raymond A. Jackstis ..... Unattached
131—G. Bottam ..... Unattached
132—Richard Carr ..... Lincoln School
133—Harold Coltman ..... Unattached
134—Erwin Plavec ..... Unattached
135—John Motel ..... Unattached
136—Theo. Gregory ..... Budlong Playground
137—Marty Ochaloff ..... West Parks
138—Irving Kreisel ..... Unattached
139—Max Shapiro ..... Unattached
140—Frank Bobrowicz ..... Unattached
141—Francis Conlon ..... Unattached
142—Donald Swanson ..... Clinton Club
143—A. Bakun ..... Jensen Playground
144—Tony Kozina ..... Unattached
145—Junior Andrus ..... Unattached
146—Mickey Bonthron ..... Unattached
147—Stanley Kibis ..... Arrow A. C.
148—Alex Peksla ..... Arrow A. C.
149—Ben Wood ..... Condors
150—Walter Stubl ..... Unattached
151—George Hahn ..... Unattached
152—Lino Clarke ..... Unattached
153—Ray Niemiek ..... Unattached
154—Leo Fauna ..... Barrett Playground
155—John Clark ..... Barrett Playground
156—Frank King ..... Panthers
157—Stanley Panek ..... Koschiusko Park
158—Dudley Kirsch ..... Unattached
159—Tom Schingham ..... Unattached
160—Vincent Anderson ..... Unattached
161—Anthony Them ..... Unattached
162—Nick Schramm ..... Peppiers A. C.
163—Rudy Rodde ..... Peppiers A. C.
164—Ed Peppiers ..... Peppiers A. C.
165—Joseph Gabrys ..... Peppiers A. C.
166—Stanley Lundin ..... Braves A. A.
167—James Gray ..... Braves A. A.
168—John Pupp ..... Braves A. A.
169—Henry Bilquette ..... Braves A. A.
170—Paul Conwell ..... Unattached
171—Tom Cavanaugh ..... Unattached
172—Henry Wilhelm ..... Unattached
173—Emmett Back ..... Unattached
174—Bill Hector ..... Unattached
175—Tom Trainer ..... Unattached
176—J. Doohan ..... Unattached
177—Simon Feiza ..... Unattached
178—Joe Finnegan ..... Unattached
179—Rudolf Malinovsky Jr. ..... Unattached
180—Robert Hankermeyer ..... Unattached
181—Ralph Olsen ..... Unattached
182—Walter Prine ..... Unattached
183—Russell Beacker ..... Unattached
184—Jack Galvin ..... Unattached
185—Roy Larsen ..... Unattached
186—F. Rock ..... Unattached
187—W. Burns ..... Unattached
188—Leroy Holmberg ..... Davis Playground
189—Ray Behrendt ..... Palmer School
190—Bill Loughlin ..... Budlong
191—Jack Shevinan ..... Pirates
192—William Hapac ..... Unattached
193—H. Lenehan ..... Boy Scouts
194—Victor Estill ..... Fire Girls A. C.
195—Albert Valiquet ..... Hamilton Park
196—Art Burr ..... Demons A. A.
197—William Harley ..... Gage Park
198

TODAY

—Frank Scacciatore ..... Arrowsmith Pk.
—Stanley Jaker ..... Humboldt Pk.
—Craig Rehfeldt ..... Kingsley Pk.
—Leon Primeau ..... Unattached
—D. P. Brizzolara ..... Fuller Pk.
—Clarence Pearl ..... Unattached
—Chris Harrison ..... Unattached
—Joe Graham ..... Unattached
—Raymond Larson ..... Unattached
—Edward Staja ..... Unattached
—Hugh Hotchkiss ..... Unattached
—Robert Pederson ..... Unattached
—Dick Swisher ..... Unattached
—George Pederson ..... Unattached
—W. Kutaj ..... Unattached
—Casimir Szczesinski ..... Unattached
—Hugh Kells ..... Riverside Pk.
—Robert Boss ..... Riverside Pk.
—Colin Finlayson ..... Unattached
—W. Felsenthal ..... New Trier
—Ed Grundhope ..... Lake Shore A.
—James Maher ..... Orr Pk.
—Robert Birchfield ..... Unattached
—George Nelson ..... Howe Pk.
—Abe Brickman ..... Unattached
—John Hess ..... Unattached
—Frank Schramm ..... Unattached
—A. Malkewicz ..... Unattached
—Charles Wrobel ..... Clark Sch.
—Chas. Osnicka ..... Harrison High Sch.
—Robert Mills ..... Hamlin A.
—Frank Kowalik ..... Poe Fishers A.
—Joe Radsville ..... Unattached
—Michael Duba ..... Gage Pk.
—Raymond Bina ..... LaMoyne Pk.
—Orville Narasy ..... Unattached
—Lawrence Fuchsman ..... Unattached
—Frank Belanowski ..... Unattached
—Stanley Pasca ..... Radcliffe
—George Considine ..... R. E.
—William Hodgson ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Walter Pepenik ..... Unattached
—Robert Johnson ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Walter Nortpruk ..... Austin Ranger A.
—James Harrold ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Arthur Nimmer ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Arthur Bovin ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Norman Stanton ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Tom Tubbs ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Charles Hughes ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Elmer Norquist ..... Austin Ranger A.
—Tommy Smith ..... Unattached
—Al Miller ..... Peppers A.
—Joe Sleppy ..... Peppers A.
—Joseph Schram ..... Peppers A.
—Richard Forbick ..... Braves A.
—Bill Mallcran ..... Braves A.
—Paul Moran ..... Braves A.
—Francis Nugent ..... Unattached
—John La Pierre ..... Unattached
—Roland Jacobson ..... Unattached
—Paul Ryan ..... Unattached
—Jimmy Vysecka ..... Unattached
—Paul Maskell ..... Unattached
—Walter Harris ..... Unattached
—Russell Schmidt ..... Unattached
—John Evans ..... Unattached
—John Reilly ..... Unattached
—Bud Crowder ..... Unattached
—Henry Sukala ..... Unattached
—Walter Sowa ..... Unattached
—John Sowa ..... Unattached
—Daniel Sattenstein ..... Unattached
—R. Tubacek ..... Unattached
—J. Moloney ..... Unattached
—Wesley Keller ..... Unattached
—John Pachucki ..... Unattached
—E. Janis ..... Gallistel Pk.
—Clarence Dobra ..... Amphion A.
—Harold Fitzgerald ..... Ray
—Harold James ..... Calumet H.
—Harry Schuber ..... Linder A.
—Louis Kosinski ..... Unattached
—Bud Thomas ..... Unattached
—Harry Sacks ..... Unattached
—Bohr ..... Unattached
—Edwin Murray ..... Unattached
—John Kibbis ..... Arrow A.
—Charles Peasla ..... Arrow A.
—Steve Chuma ..... Ryerson Pk.
—H. Schweikle ..... Xaverian
—Elmer Edlund ..... Flag
—Raphael Paluh ..... Unattached
—A. Schmidt ..... Unattached
—Duane Jones ..... Unattached
—Jack Richardson ..... Unattached
—Joe Geneva ..... Unattached
—Joseph Skrzecz ..... Unattached
—James Arnold ..... Joliet
—Jerome Gerber ..... Unattached
—George Randolph ..... Unattached
—Bruce Thomas ..... Unattached
—Fred Bigner ..... Unattached
—Maxson ..... Unattached
—Jesse Howard ..... Unattached
—Jack Corcoran ..... Unattached
—George Sassan ..... Unattached
—Phil Kennedy ..... Unattached
—Irving Olsen ..... Unattached
—Frank Miller ..... Unattached
—George Barron ..... Unattached
—Ben Ladoe ..... Unattached
—Willard Back ..... Unattached
—A. Bloom ..... Unattached
—Edward Lickose ..... Unattached
—Carl Swanson ..... Unattached
—Lyle Sheibe ..... Unattached
—Norman Fagerson ..... Unattached
—A. Wapole ..... Unattached
—Bob Moorshead ..... Unattached
—Francis Dorgan ..... Unattached
—Ed Ro Koss ..... Unattached
—Al Halicki ..... Unattached
—Al Marco ..... Unattached
—William Webner ..... Unattached
—Abe Swirsky ..... Unattached
—Joseph Schwab ..... Unattached
—E. Schaefer ..... Unattached
—Howard Meyer ..... Unattached
—Felix Garda ..... Unattached
—Verne Schurheck ..... Waters
—Donald Goldie ..... Unattached
—Bert Mayer ..... Kingsley
—T. Friedvander ..... Henry
—T. W. Heilbuth ..... Unattached
—Brown ..... Fire Girls
—S. Rahman ..... Fire Girls
—C. Mahoney ..... Fire Girls
—S. Smultzer ..... Fire Girls
—J. Giovanetti ..... Fire Girls
—B. Burke ..... Fire Girls
—R. Ward ..... Fire Girls
—Ward ..... Fire Girls
—Walter Goettinger ..... Fire Girls
—Al Phelan ..... Unattached
—Joseph Pranskatis ..... Austin
—William Fahan ..... Austin
—Tony Novinich ..... St. Jo
—Bob Behrendt ..... Buckne
—Cliff Brown ..... Reds
—R. Torgerson ..... Lane
—Fred Altergott ..... Lane
—F. Jenkevicius ..... Walter Arrows
—Mike O'Leary ..... McKinley
—William Wetzirman ..... Unattached
—William Loomis ..... Highland Park
—William Foebender ..... Highland Park
—Earl Shannon ..... Buckne
—Al Becvar ..... Becvar
—George Becvar ..... Becvar
—Tonsy Shepski ..... Becvar
—Emil Emge ..... Triangle
—Bud Miller ..... Dodgers
—Henry Zorna ..... Dodgers
—William Hass ..... Tacoma
—Henry Jankowiak ..... Tacoma
—Victor Chudy ..... Tacoma
—Nicholls ..... Tacoma
—Ed Thorne ..... Tacoma
—S. Welsch ..... Tacoma
—S. Cameron ..... Tacoma
—Brigham ..... Tacoma
—F. Prindergast ..... Tacoma
—C. Dusly ..... Tacoma
—C. Noonan ..... Tacoma
—C. Finlayson ..... Tacoma
—Al Welle ..... Tacoma
—A. Warstler ..... Tacoma
—C. Brown ..... Tacoma
—A. Mocero ..... Tacoma
—Joe Cosgrove ..... Tacoma
—Richard Lougtin ..... Tacoma
—Arthur Lougtin ..... Tacoma
—Francis Daleiden ..... Tacoma
—Stanley Daleiden ..... Tacoma
—Alphonse Fosteraro ..... Tacoma
—Richard Mills ..... Tacoma
—Jhonie White ..... Tacoma
—Raymond Duffie ..... Tacoma
—Francis Cutty ..... Tacoma
—Charlie Holsworth ..... Tacoma
—Steve Condon ..... Tacoma
—Seymour Laskey ..... Tacoma
—Leon Brower ..... Tacoma
—Morton Rose ..... Tacoma
—Bob Freeman ..... Tacoma
—Francis Murphy ..... Tacoma
—James Hannigan ..... Tacoma
—Lenanc Wilson ..... Tacoma
—Wally Fitzgerald ..... Tacoma
—Harry Recker ..... Tacoma
—John Upchurch ..... Tacoma
—William Baker ..... Tacoma
—Charles Stratton ..... Tacoma
—Herbert Farber ..... Tacoma
The American Boys Co-operative Club
—S. Makara ..... Tacoma
—S. Berg ..... Tacoma
—M. Cargo ..... Tacoma
—Norman Slawson ..... Tacoma
—S. Arntzen ..... Tacoma
—S. Vinge ..... Tacoma
—S. Jacobsen ..... Tacoma
—Albert McLeish ..... Tacoma
—Charles Sinnott ..... Tacoma
—J. Treppal ..... Tacoma
—W. Connolly ..... Tacoma
—F. Erdman ..... Tacoma
—A. Lautenbach ..... Tacoma
—Charles Vitaska ..... Tacoma
—Joe Noell ..... Tacoma
—Gene Chpry ..... Tacoma
—Carl Hoff ..... Tacoma
—Edward Miller ..... Tacoma
—Fred Priesinger ..... Tacoma
—Peter Sinoulis ..... Tacoma
—John Irving ..... Tacoma
—Martin Carroll ..... Tacoma
—Arthur Fossas ..... Tacoma
—Richard Fee ..... Tacoma
—Ralph Sunde ..... Tacoma
—John Ramciotti ..... Tacoma
—Don Thompson ..... Tacoma
—Allen Luft ..... Tacoma
—Earl Myreth ..... Tacoma
—Henry Adler ..... Tacoma
—Robert Stettner ..... Elgin Lakers
—Richard McTavish ..... Elgin Lakers
—David Willing ..... Elgin Lakers
—Leonard Trost ..... Elgin Lakers
—Paul Marzen ..... Elgin Lakers
—Don Heiper ..... Elgin Lakers
—Bob Paternoster ..... Bill Cook A.
—Ted Bock ..... Bill Cook A.

(Continued on following page)

MAROONS DEFEAT LOYOLA, 47 TO 29, IN TRACK OPENER

Dale Letts Sets Record in Mile Run.

University of Chicago's track team defeated the Loyola university squad in a dual meet at Bartlett gymnasium last night, 47 to 39.

Coach Merriam of Chicago held Capt. East and Dale Letts out of the competition and ran them in special races. Letts traversed the mile in 4:23:4, a new gym record, while East's time of :35.4 in the 50 yard dash equalled the record. Summaries:

SHOT PUT—Won by Toigo, Chicago; Lassenkirken, Loyola, second; Johnson, Chicago, third. Distance, 37 feet 1½ inches.

MILE RUN—Won by O'Neil, Loyola; Nelson, Chicago, second; Fink, Chicago, third. Time, 4:37.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Chapman, Loyola; Francisco, Loyola, second; Pink, Chicago, third. Time, :05 6-10.

60 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bibb, Chicago; Black, Chicago, second; Lieberman, Loyola, third. Time, :06 3-10.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Cameron, Chicago; Mass, Loyola, second; Weiland, Loyola, third. Time, :54 7-10.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Kelly, Chicago; Lorrie, Chicago, second; Rail, Loyola, third. Time, 10:10.

50 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hayden, Chicago; Lieberman, Loyola, second; Neuberger, Loyola, third. Time, :07.

880 YARD RUN—Won by O'Neil, Loyola; Fink, Chicago, second; Healy, Loyola, third. Time, :02 8-10.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Walsh, Loyola; Brines, Chicago, and Canterbury, Loyola, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Chicago; Loyola, second. Time, 1:38 9-10.

KIRILENKO WILL MEET ZAHARIAS AT MAT SHOW

Carl Pojello, Lithuanian wrestling star of New York, will not be able to meet George Zaharias Monday night in the feature match of the five event program at the Broadway armory, and Matros Kirilenko, giant Russian, has been signed to meet Zaharias. Kirilenko recently gave Champion Jimmy Londos a hard battle here.

Two former stars of the college gridiron are on the bill. They are Lloyd Burdick, former university of Illinois lineman, and Billy (Barefoot) Evans, from Drumright, Okla. Burdick, who entered the professional game less than a year ago, is undefeated in 12 matches. He will meet Ben Ginsberg of New York.

Evans will make his Chicago debut against Wild Bill Nelson of St. Louis. The former is a Cherokee Indian and was quite a full back with Northeastern State Teachers college at Tahlequah, Okla.

Another newcomer is young Hans Bauer, the German, who will come to grips with Pat McKay of Kentucky.

BRUINS TO USE GHOST BALL IN GAME TOMORROW

The "ghost" basketball will make its first appearance in Chicago tomorrow night, when the Chicago Bruins play the Rochester Centrals in an American Pro league game at the Broadway armory.

George Halas has had a white ball made up especially for the game, in an effort to help the crowd keep track of the ball, which sometimes becomes difficult because of the fast passing.

MOON MULLINS—THE SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS

N.Y. Fighters Hit a Little, Make Faces

[Continued from first sport page]

ally and recently issued certain public insults to him, said he intended to remain in New York over night and call on Dempsey in the morning. Dempsey started the unpleasantness, which was conducted with the pleasantest private feelings. Dempsey insulted Sharkey in a public outgiving, with the idea of bringing Sharkey back into public prominence.

Sharkey then insulted Dempsey back, as a return favor, and the two boys, quick to recognize an opportunity, hurled insults back and forth for several days, in the hope that the customers would sense a grudge and demand a million dollar fight between them. But business is business and friendship is something else.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

SILVER SKATES DERBIES.

MORE than 3,000 skaters of the 4,829 entries, both boys and girls, from the unlimited ages classes to boys under 12 years old, are expected to start in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE fifteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies at Garfield park today and tomorrow. It is the largest skating meet in the country, and, so far as we know, in the world.

If there be any who never have attended one of these events it is well worth the trip to the west side park, where thousands will line the banks of the park lagoon to watch the speedsters. Not only the earnestness of the youngsters and the prowess and skill of the more experienced are worth the trip, but one marvels at the efficiency in handling such a crowd of contestants. This is made possible by a staff of 125 officials, most of whom for several years back, some from the very start, have lent their coöperation to THE TRIBUNE.

These Silver Skates Derbies, originated in 1917 with an entry list of 487, for boys only, have had the greatest growth of any amateur athletic event. The purpose was to encourage outdoor sports on the part of city youth. So cordial has been the reception that extra races, including those for girls, have been added from year to year. There seems almost no limit to future growth, as additional races are listed.

There is sentiment attached to this year's meet in the offering of the Walter H. Eckersall Memorial Trophy, a team prize. The late Walter Eckersall until his death attended to the multitudinous details of planning and carrying to success the various Silver Skates Derbies. We recall how he always planned his vacation, usually taken at the time of New Year's football games on the Pacific coast, so that he could return in ample time for the advance work of the big skating races, to which he was devoted.

* *

Bashful Sweeties May Use.

My heart's a vivid garden, where
Heliotrope and roses fair,
Mignonette and violets blue,
Sweetly keep my love for you.

Fan C Smith.

* *

Wildcats and Buckeyes.

There will be a basketball game at Patten gym tonight. If the Ohio State five clicks as it did when we saw it against Wisconsin it will furnish plenty of opposition for Northwestern's unbeaten team, which has an excellent chance to take the Big Ten cage title. Lively, a diminutive forward, who is all his name indicates, and Hinchman, football star, are two sophomores in Coach Olson's lineup. Wesley Fesler, who earned THE TRIBUNE trophy for the Big Ten football player of greatest value to his team during 1930, figures heavily in attack and also in defense.

Appraising the Report.

Wake: A bird in our office says the prohibition commission's report contained "no liquor, some wicker, but mostly sham."—Mack.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Why Not 'Ang 'Im?

Harvey: A despicable, low browed individual, FORMERLY a friend, asked me if I knew what an oboe was. I replied, with calm dignity, that it was a musical instrument of the higher wind section. "No," he chuckled, "you're wrong. It's an English hobo."—Sang of Sing-Sing.

* *

Now We're Promoting Ping Pong.

By request we announce that the Interfraternity Ping Pong team, unbeaten for two years (Mr. Rockne, please note), challenges all comers to tests of skill and stamina in two man or four man team matches. Franklin 6540 can furnish more details.

* *

Question.

What's the use of wishing
When your wishes don't come true?
What's the use of doing
Things you don't like to do?
What's the use of dreaming
When your dreams go up in smoke?
What's the use of anything
When you are just dead broke?

Eleaner.

* *

I Call My Sweetie—

Lamp, because he's usually "lit" before he goes out.—Great Lakes Bell.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

* *

The lady of the house had antimacassars on parlor chairs to protect their satin backs from the oil that "dudes" used to slick their hair with?—C. M. C.

43 Ski Riders to Compete at Ogden Dunes

A field of 43 of the best skiers in the world, led by Ludwig Boeck, German national champion; Casper Oimen, American national champion, and Gunnar Oman, style champion, will clash tomorrow on the world's largest artificial ski hill, at Ogden Dunes, just east of Gary, Ind.

Thirteen class A riders, pick of the American field, and Boeck will compete for the trophies offered by the club and a special trophy offered by Charles V. Barrett. Thirty class B riders will compete for ten awards, while the most graceful ski jumper of both classes will receive a special trophy given by the Gary chamber of commerce.

The South Shore Electric will run special trains, starting at 9 a. m., from Randolph street. Ogden Dunes is an hour's ride from Randolph street. The Dunes highway also passes the entrance to the ground.

Largest Slide in the World.

The Ogden Dunes slide is the largest steel ski scaffold in the world. The huge tower on which the starting platform stands is 192 feet high. The slide itself is 300 feet long from starting platform to takeoff, and the hill is 295 feet from takeoff to the valley below, allowing ample distance for safe jumps of 200 feet or more.

Expert ski riders have predicted every year that jumps of 200 feet or more would be made on the Ogden Dunes slide. But each year weather conditions have been against long distance jumping. This year, with fine snow hauled in by truck from Michigan—more than 300 truckloads—and the hill in perfect condition, skiers expect to set new records for the middle west.

Skiers Practice Today.

Boeck and several other visiting skiers will go to Ogden Dunes today to practice. Three of the east's greatest jumpers will compete against the German champion and the western stars. They are Harald Sorensen and John Kile of the Norseman Ski club of New York and Sigurd Jorgensen of the Norway Ski club of New York. Anton Isekang, also of the Norway club, was entered for the Ogden Dunes meet, but was called back to New York to testify in a legal action.

The skiers will leave the Midland club, where they have been guests for the week, at 11 a. m. Awards will be made at the annual banquet of the club tomorrow night at the Gary hotel.

Longwood Girls' Five Beats Loretta, 26 to 23

Longwood scored its second consecutive victory in the Catholic High school girls' basketball league yesterday, defeating Loretta-Englewood, 26 to 23, on the Loretta court. Dorothy Foley and Sarah Clancy starred for Longwood. The victors led at half time, 13 to 7.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.
PROFESSIONAL.
AT CICERO STADIUM.
[30th Street and 52d Avenue.]

Danny Delmont vs. Young Terry.
Mickey Patrick vs. Joe Miller.
Babe Kellar vs. Bobby Calmes.
Johnny Balma vs. Leo Friedman.
Tony Shea vs. Bud Kerns.
Sam Curtis vs. Angelo Garlow.
Little Pal vs. Al Rivers.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Registration Opens TODAY

If you have not yet registered for evening classes at Northwestern University School of Commerce, you still have an opportunity to assure yourself a place in the courses which interest you.

The 23rd Spring term at Northwestern University School of Commerce opens Wednesday, February 4, in Wieboldt Hall, McKinlock Campus.

All courses of university grade leading to university degrees and diplomas. Faculty of university professors and business experts. Plan to register early to assure yourself a place in the courses which interest you.

Accounting, Advertising, Air Transport, Banking, Business English, Business Law, Economics, Finance, Foreign Trade, Insurance, Investments, Journalism, Land Economics, Management, Manufacturing, Marketing, Psychology, Public Utilities, Real Estate, Sales Administration, Speech, Statistics

For information call Superior 4500, or write the Educational Adviser in care of the School

Registration closes January 31

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
School of Commerce
and Medill School of Journalism
Lake Shore Drive & Chicago Avenue
NU

4,829 TO RACE FOR SILVER SKATES; START TODAY

(Continued from preceding page.)

88—Raymond Leahy ..... Hamlin Park
88—Fred Kantack ..... Unattached
88—Harry Rogers ..... Congress Park, Ill.
88—Art Rose ..... Unattached
88—Jack Emmerman ..... Altgeld Park
88—Walter Matras ..... Gladstone Pkgd
88—Harold Quinn ..... Dodgers A. C.
88—John Parish ..... Unattached, Momence, Ill.
88—Paul Davidson ..... Ramos A. C.
88—Teddy Levine ..... Ramos A. C.
88—Frank Boucek ..... Brookfield Skating Club
88—Robert Fried ..... Unattached
88—Pat Kiuz ..... Unattached
88—Jerry Koos ..... Unattached
88—John Sexton ..... Unatatched
88—O. Bomberg ..... Unattached
88—Frank Walter ..... Unattached
88—Charles Hirsch ..... Unattached
88—Melvin Richter ..... Unattached
88—John Rea ..... Unattached
88—Frank Wesler ..... Unattached
88—Tom Ryan ..... Black Arrows A. C.
88—Albert Moses ..... Harrison Tech.
88—Don Hansen ..... Hawks A. C.
88—Alfred Pease ..... Unattached
88—Emil Trebat ..... Unattached
88—Lester Pellet ..... Unattached
88—George Vitha ..... Unattached
88—Ed Deegan ..... Sacramento Cardinals
88—Harold Collins ..... Unattached
88—Harold Hardt ..... Unattached
88—Edward Rzabek ..... Unattached
88—Tom Hall ..... Ryerson Pkgd.
88—Ernest Baldwin ..... Ryerson Pkgd.
88—Charles Weacher ..... Rangers A. C.
88—Willard Warner ..... Unattached
88—Thomas Mitchell ..... Unattached
88—Maurice Davalle ..... Ryerson School
88—James Borusin ..... Lane Tech
88—William Lochem ..... Unattached
88—Frank Toth ..... Walton A. C.
88—William Toth ..... Walton A. C.
88—Jack Orbon ..... Unattached
88—Ed Ryan ..... Unattached
88—Ralph Tullgren ..... Phantoms'
88—Willard Hylen ..... Unattached
88—Paul Werner ..... Unattached
88—Percy Ereni ..... Unattached
88—Leland Barron ..... Unattached
88—Warren Jones ..... Brentano Pkgd.
88—Francis Burke ..... Brentano Pkgd.
88—Allen Shuman ..... Brentano Pkgd.
88—Walter Waldvogel ..... Brentano Pkgd.
468—Gustav Horschke ..... Brentano Pkgd.
469—Walter Koch ..... Brentano Pkgd.
470—Elmer Koch ..... Brentano Pkgd.
471—Kats Knorps ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
472—Herbert Blumert ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
473—Thos. Bryne ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
474—Geo. Cermak ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
475—Paul Fierce ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
476—Joe Petrakovic ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
477—LeRoy Sandler ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
478—Joe Vojteck ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
479—Frank Vrtis ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
480—Walter Wilke ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
481—Richard Zbikowski ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
482—Wm. Gutschick ..... Chas. V. Barrett Club
483—Phil Ellis ..... Chas. V. Barrett Club
484—Chas. Klenz ..... Chas. V. Barrett Club
485—Chas. Wood ..... Swift Pkgd.
486—John Coyner ..... Swift Pkgd.
487—August De Baere ..... Swift Pkgd.
488—Kenneth Klank ..... Swift Pkgd.
489—James Gorman ..... Swift Pkgd.
490—Marvin Mills ..... Swift Pkgd.
491—Jack Seiple ..... Swift Pkgd.
492—Herman Stupp ..... Swift Pkgd.
493—Philip Butsebant ..... Swift Pkgd.
494—John Corey ..... Swift Pkgd.
495—Gus Walquist ..... Swift Pkgd.
496—Warren Sorrow ..... Swift Pkgd.
497—Wm. Maxon ..... Swift Pkgd.
498—George Marks ..... Swift Pkgd.
499—George Driar ..... Swift Pkgd.
500—Robert Dougherty ..... Swift Pkgd.
501—James Leonard ..... Swift Pkgd.
502—Ralph Readly ..... Swift Pkgd.
503—George Brookow ..... Pulaski Skating Club
504—Leslie Malmloff ..... Unattached
505—Annunzio Pacelli ..... Unattached
506—Sam Rubenstein ..... Unattached
507—George Northrop ..... Unattached
508—Gilbert Kruk ..... Unattached
509—Richard Kudina ..... Unattached
510—Emil Hesse ..... Unattached
511—Joe Alexsy ..... Unattached
512—Geo. Treutelaa ..... Unattached
513—Otto Kraiovec ..... Unattached
514—J. Anterithrope ..... Unattached
515—Fred Reif ..... Unattached
516—William Reed ..... Unattached
517—Bruno Barz ..... Unattached
518—Geo. Christiansen ..... Unattached
519—Jacob Kurtz ..... Unattached
520—Arthur Biggins ..... Unattached
521—Glenn Eddy ..... Unattached
522—Louis Gilsow ..... Unattached
523—Joe Fitzsimmons ..... Unattached
524—Albert Phillips ..... Unattached
525—Raymond Ott ..... Unattached
526—Peter Gounoulis ..... Unattached
527—Wm. Geibenow ..... Unattached
528—Bud Friel ..... Unattached
529—Everest Siwiatz ..... Unattached
530—Maynard Erickson ..... Unattached
531—John Kemmering ..... Unattached
532—Arthur Wicksnin ..... Unattached
533—Roy Anderson ..... Unattached
534—Bob Benjamin ..... Unattached
535—Fritz Siefer ..... Unattached
536—John Babick ..... Unattached
537—Edward Host ..... Unattached
538—Roy Anderson ..... Unattached
539—Edw. Beicek ..... Unattached
540—Thomas Creagh ..... Unattached
541—Edmund J. Lisdon ..... Unattached
542—Alex Paulsen ..... Unattached
543—Arthur Paulsen ..... Unattached
544—Joe Bernik ..... Unattached
545—John Nizolek ..... Unattached
546—Robert Oehlsen ..... Unattached
547—Paul Quinn ..... Unattached
548—E. Lueman ..... Unattached
549—Bob Lewin ..... Unattached
550—Henry Marshall ..... Unattached
551—Chas. Schultz ..... Unattached
552—James O'Neill ..... Unattached
553—Louis Tramba ..... Unattached
554—Herbert Kayne ..... Unattached
555—Jack Becker ..... Unattached
556—John Mica ..... Unattached
557—Edward Weld ..... Unattached
558—Jack Thomas ..... Unattached
559—Averz Kohn ..... Unattached
560—Charles McCurdy ..... Shamrocks
561—Norman Weld ..... Sacramento Card. S. C.
562—Ricci Banduci ..... Otis Pkgd.
563—Al Snyder ..... Saracens A. C.
564—Paul Melihercik ..... Archer Orioles A. C.
565—Al. McFarland ..... Beach Arrows
566—J. Richardson ..... Legion Pk.
567—Steve Silvinski ..... Archer Orioles A. C.
568—William Kelly ..... Hamlin A. C.
569—Jack Loving ..... Royal Order of Buts
570—Nathan Cohen ..... Humboldt Pk.
571—Arthur Sabs ..... Orioles A. C.
572—Robert Burke ..... Flake
573—J. Mac Sweeney ..... Woodhull
574—William Kurz Jr. ..... Unattached
575—Richard Adelman ..... Lonebulls A. C.
576—John Dyrdon ..... Rangers
577—Albert Leitz ..... Blue Stars A. C.
578—Roland Nelson ..... Blue Stars A. C.
579—A. McFarlane ..... O'Grady's Boosters
580—Lake Reid ..... O'Grady's Boosters
581—John Faran ..... O'Grady's Boosters
582—Robert Welker ..... O'Grady's Boosters
583—T. Follmer ..... Commercial Pkgd.
584—D. Ocwega ..... Commercial Pkgd.
585—Mitchell Orzechowski ..... Commercial Pkgd.
586—George Whitney ..... Commercial Pkgd.
587—Bill Haluschak ..... Commercial Pkgd.
588—M. Barnett ..... Tilden Tech.
589—George Meegan ..... Teddy Bears
590—Tom Buckley ..... Teddy Bears
591—Frank Daniels ..... Teddy Bears
592—Joseph Florek ..... Nu-Polars
593—David Berkovtis ..... Clarke

Notice to Skaters and Spectators

Neither THE TRIBUNE nor the west park commissioners will assume liability in case of accidents to contestants or spectators. Every effort will be made to have the races decided on their merits and the crowd handled orderly. Physicians have volunteered their services and will be available in case of emergency.

594—Leslie Ollerman ..... Walton A. C.
595—Ray Ligman ..... Unattached, Berwyn, Ill.
596—Edward Morton ..... Gubbins A. C.
597—William Lahey ..... Raider A. C.
598—Joe Sedlacek ..... Unattached
599—Frank Trafallo ..... Charles V. Barrett
600—George Van ..... Ca. imet
601—Harold Henrichsen ..... Avondale Pkgd.
602—George Eisenstein ..... Delano Pkgd.
603—Willis Davis ..... Elcaya A. C.
604—Ralph Fallert ..... Elcaya A. C.
605—Harold Fletcher ..... Elcaya A. C.
606—L. Kierach ..... Club-Georgians S. A. C.
607—Raymond Garnell ..... Orr Pkgd.
608—John Jawor ..... Orr Pkgd.
609—Vernon Nienaber ..... Orr Pkgd.
610—Orville Krueger ..... Orr Pkgd.
611—John Holler ..... Orr Pkgd.
612—Steve Brusko ..... Orr Pkgd.
613—Joe Nanna ..... Orr Pkgd.
614—Roy Newman ..... Orr Pkgd.
615—Stanley Plis ..... Orr Pkgd.
616—Edward Las ..... Orr Pkgd.
617—Steve Zidek ..... Orr Pkgd.
618—James D. Ambrosio ..... Orr Pkgd.
619—Joe Bertolai ..... Orr Pkgd.
620—Adolph Andry ..... Orr Pkgd.
621—James Litz ..... Orr Pkgd.
622—George Sabin ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
623—Victor Janassek ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
624—Frank Cholly ..... Roster Pkgd.
625—Joe Bohner ..... Roster Pkgd.
626—Eddie Vest ..... Roster Pkgd.
627—Jim Margarello ..... Roster Pkgd.
628—Albert Granato ..... Roster Pkgd.
629—Leo. Mahon ..... Roster Pkgd.
630—Louis Apoto ..... Roster Pkgd.
631—Frank Rega ..... Roster Pkgd.
632—Emil Turgio ..... Roster Pkgd.
633—John Luperello ..... Roster Pkgd.
634—Mickey Bozzi ..... Roster Pkgd.
635—Frank Kurtz ..... Rossemer Pk.
636—Al Pijarowski ..... Rossemer Pk.
637—John Lisowski ..... Rippers A. C.
638—Frank Nippe ..... Rippers A. C.
639—Russy Franzen ..... Rippers A. C.
640—Bill Berry ..... Rippers A. C.
641—Eddy Deresiewics ..... Rippers A. C.
642—Dick Peterson ..... Rippers A. C.
643—Nick Savoldi ..... Rippers A. C.
644—Eddie Cuff ..... Rippers A. C.
645—Carl Marantini ..... Rippers A. C.
646—John Hackett ..... Rippers A. C.
647—George Locke ..... Rippers A. C.
648—Jerry Jordon ..... Rippers A. C.
649—Wilbur Ladintur ..... Rippers A. C.
650—Marvin Nippe ..... Rippers A. C.
651—Bruno Lusetti ..... Rippers A. C.
652—Ezon Christensen ..... Rippers A. C.
653—John Irwin ..... Rippers A. C.
654—Marvin Siverisen ..... Rippers A. C.
655—Sunny Gurston ..... Rippers A. C.
656—Sunny Rys ..... Rippers A. C.
657—Eddie Cox ..... Rippers A. C.
658—Willie Grohowski ..... Rippers A. C.
659—Arnold Henderson ..... Rippers A. C.
660—W. Johnson ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
661—F. Fober ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
662—J. Hanson ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
663—J. Reid ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
664—William Nicholos ..... Deborah Boys' Club
665—John Reidy ..... Nash Pkgd.
666—Stanley Nolan ..... Nash Pkgd.
667—Nallo Fiorio ..... Nash Pkgd.
668—Harold Moser ..... Nash Pkgd.
669—Nels Peterson ..... Nash Pkgd.
670—Roy Larson ..... Nash Pkgd.
671—Gene Siebert ..... Pel-Laken's A. C.
672—Russel Lino ..... Pel-Laken's A. C.
673—Louis Spanograft ..... Pel-Laken's A. C.
674—Edward Skaja ..... Pel-Laken's A. C.
675—Fred Benson ..... Pel-Laken's A. C.
676—Russel Rudolph ..... Pel-Laken's A. C.
677—George Schoeneck ..... Amphion A. C.
678—Irving Knoblock ..... Amphion A. C.
679—Frank Misprelli ..... Amphion A. C.
680—James Davin ..... Majestic Skating Club
681—Frank Kazda ..... Majestic Skating Club
682—G. Sabin ..... Clarke Pkgd.
683—S. Cohen ..... Clarke Pkgd.
684—E. Padse ..... Clarke Pkgd.
685—J. De Gustine ..... Clarke Pkgd.
686—B. Peterson ..... Clarke Pkgd.
687—M. Zierko ..... Clarke Pkgd.
688—J. Tylko ..... Clarke Pkgd.
689—A. Cudzik ..... Clarke Pkgd.
690—R. Curtis ..... Clarke Pkgd.
691—C. Saunders ..... Clarke Pkgd.
692—E. McGlade ..... Clarke Pkgd.
693—C Biclanski ..... Clarke Pkgd.
694—H. Ziemba ..... Clarke Pkgd.
695—S. Stack ..... Henry A. A.
696—Robert Person ..... Henry A. A.
697—Richard Fleckinger ..... Henry A. A.
698—Leo Lamberty ..... Henry A. A.
699—Alfred Steinke ..... Henry A. A.
700—James Barango ..... Henry A. A.
701—Eric Stanchrall ..... Henry A. A.
702—Richard Lavelle ..... Henry A. A.
703—Abe Marco ..... Henry A. A.
704—Bernard Turner ..... Henry A. A.
705—Raymond Suender ..... Henry A. A.
706—Randolph Winder ..... Henry A. A.
707—Tony Graziano ..... Mitchell Pkgd.
708—Joe Mardoi ..... Mitchell Pkgd.
709—Frank Lisanti ..... Mitchell Pkgd.
710—Oronzo Bruno ..... Mitchell Pkgd.
711—Mike Mellis ..... Mitchell Pkgd.
712—Frank Ragu ..... Mitchell Pkgd.
713—Art Pazolinski ..... Goethe Pkgd.
714—William Maleicke ..... Goethe Pkgd.
715—Martin Brennen ..... Goethe Pkgd.
716—Ed Dwojak ..... Goethe Pkgd.
717—M. Johnson ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
718—K. Henke ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
719—P. Massacesse ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
720—L. Guntner ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
721—V. Hang ..... Hawthorne Pkgd.
722—W. Swanson ..... Hawthorne Pk

ENGLEWOOD AND PHILLIPS PREP CAGE TEAMS WIN

Leo Heavyweight Five Upsets Mount Carmel.

Ray Benson's basket in the extra period gave Englewood heavyweights a 27 to 25 overtime victory over Tilden on the former's floor yesterday. The Englewood lights made it a pair by trimming Tilden, 32 to 18. The heavy game ended 23 up in regulation time. Jarrett and Wilson of Englewood and Joyce of Tilden scored before Benson in the overtime session.

Leo High invaded Mount Carmel's gym for a pair of one point victories, the heavies winning in one of the upsets of the Catholic league season, 27 to 26, and the lights taking a 21 to 20 battle. Capt. Andy Phillips of Leo sank the winning free throw in the last thirty seconds of play of the heavy game, while Jacons and McDermott featured for the Leo lights.

St. Patrick's teams scored their second double victory in the north section of the Catholic league, the heavies defeating St. Michael, 19 to 11, and the lights winning, 22 to 19.

Wendell Phillips, city league heavyweight champions, defeated Lindblom, 27 to 24, on the Tilden Tech court yesterday, causing a tie between the two teams for first place in the central section. Jim Buckner led the victors with 13 points. Dorsey featured in the Phillips lights' 26 to 16 victory. Heavyweight lineups:

ENGLEWOOD [27].	B	F	P	TILDEN [25].	B	F	P
Benson,f	1	1	2	Grove,f	4	1	3
Jarrett,f	3	5	2	Joyce,f	3	0	2
Wright,c	0	1	4	Nathan,c	2	0	3
Wilson,g	2	3	3	Wachter,g	2	0	3
Guthrie,g	0	0	2	Moriarty,g	0	1	4
Dunne,f	1	0	1	Doyle,g	0	0	0
LEO [27].	B	F	P	MT. CARMEL [26].	B	F	P
Youngs,f	1	4	1	Meehan,f	4	1	3
McNally,f	0	1	2	Kuesn,f	0	1	2
Blenner,c	2	1	2	Henderson,c	2	1	4
Phillips,g	3	2	3	Laserus,g	1	0	2
Gibbin,g	0	2	1	Fitzgerald,g	1	0	2
				Moits,c	2	2	2
PHILLIPS [27].	B	F	P	LINDBLOM [24].	B	F	P
Bray,f	2	0	3	Silberstorf,f	3	2	1
Deguile,f	2	0	3	Reid,f	2	2	0
Patterson,f	0	0	1	An're-Shunas,c	2	0	3
Buckner,c	6	1	1	Beinor,c	2	1	3
Frazier,g	2	2	0	Gasper,g	0	0	1
Jones,g	0	0	3	Jordan,g	0	2	2
ST. PATRICK [19].	B	F	P	ST. MICHAEL [11].	B	F	P
McGinty,f	2	0	0	Blum,f	0	0	2
Kelly,f	2	1	0	Vogel,f	2	3	1
Adams,c	4	2	0	Mangerich,c	0	0	3
Asher,g	0	1	0	Meyers,g	0	0	1
Hayes,g	0	0	2	Gavin,g	1	0	4
				Zelitz,c	1	0	0

M. P., CALUMET DIVIDE.

Morgan Park and Calumet divided a City league double header on the former's floor, the home heavies winning, 32 to 29, and the Calumet lights, 27 to 12. Kephart led the winning heavies with eight baskets and two free throws. Lineup:

MORGAN PARK [32].	B	F	P	CALUMET [29].	B	F	P
Kephart,f	8	2	3	Bloom,f	5	0	3
Janus,f	4	1	1	Quanstrom,f	1	5	2
Warren,c	2	0	2	Turner,c	2	1	1
McMillan,g	3	0	2	Phillips,g	3	1	2
Gunnar,g	1	0	1	Cieland,g	1	0	1
Schaar,c	2	0	1				

OAK PARK HEAVIES WIN.

The undefeated Oak Park Heavies tightened their hold on first place in the Suburban league when they defeated Evanston, 29 to 21, on the winners' court. The Evanston lights staged a last quarter rally to win, 20 to 17. Lineup:

OAK PARK [29].	B	F	P	EVANSTON [21].	B	F	P
Smith,f	2	2	0	Goacher,f	2	0	2
Lovett,f	3	0	4	Greenslade,f	1	2	1
Stege,c	2	4	1	Munson,c	2	2	4
Holmquist,g	3	1	2	Stewart,g	0	0	4
Scott,g	1	2	2	Minton,g	0	0	4
Graham,f	1	0	1	Freeman,f	0	1	2
Mercer,f	0	1	0	Sievers,g	1	0	0
				Brinker,f	1	2	0

WEST AURORA VICTOR.

West Aurora High school cagers took two games from East Aurora last night in the annual meeting of the two local schools, the West heavyweights winning, 24 to 14, while the ponies took a 26 to 16 decision in the opener. Lineup:

EAST AURORA [14].	B	F	P	WEST AURORA [24].	B	F	P
Nadelhoffer,rf	4	0	2	Hoffman,lf	4	0	1
Schindelb'ck,lf	1	1	0	Henson,c	1	0	3
Ball,c	0	1	0	Hoeffer,rg	2	0	1
Runberg,rg	0	2	0	Holtz,lg	3	2	2
Dittman,lg	0	0	0				

U. HIGH, THORNTON SPLIT.

Thornton Township and University High divided a pair at Harvey yesterday, the former's heavies winning, 25 to 15, and the University High lights taking a 10 to 4 battle, in which the score stood 8 to 4 at half time.

LOYOLA WINS PAIR.

Schuessler's baskets helped Loyola heavies score a last minute 27 to 24 victory over Weber on the north side court yesterday. Loyola lights won by a more comfortable margin, 20 to 9.

ST. MEL HEAVIES WIN.

St. Mel and St. Philip split a Catholic league double header last night, the former's heavies winning, 30 to 14, and the St. Philip lights 23 to 19.

JOLIET HEAVIES VICTORS.

De La Salle of Joliet heavies provided an upset last night by invading St. Ignatius floor for a 16 to 13 triumph. The home lights evened it with a 16 to 14 decision over Joliet.

MORTON BEATS DEERFIELD.

Morton scored a double Suburban league victory over Deerfield at Cicero yesterday, the heavies winning, 35 to 27, and the lights, 34 to 20.

DE PAUL TWIN VICTOR.

De Paul traveled out to Evanston last night to hand St. George a double north section defeat, the heavies winning, 27 to 11, and the lights, 19 to 16.

ST. RITA TAKES PAIR.

St. Rita invaded De La Salle's court last night for a pair of victories, the heavies winning, 25 to 16, and the lights, 22 to 9.

PROVISO HEAVIES WIN.

Proviso heavies defeated New Trier in a game on the loser's floor last night, but the home lights triumphed in an overtime, 18 to 16.

SENN, ROOSEVELT SPLIT.

Senn and Roosevelt track teams divided a dual meet at the former's gym yesterday, the Senn seniors winning, 80½ to 33½, and the Roosevelt juniors scoring a 46 to 22 victory.

DOWNERS GROVE WINS.

Downers Grove turned back a pair of invading Maine teams last night, the heavies winning, 27 to 21, and the lights, 35 to 16.

SMITTY—IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Fish Yarns to Fly as Anglers Meet Tonight

BY BOB BECKER.

A decided outdoor atmosphere will be evident tonight on upper Michigan avenue because scores of prominent tournament fly and bait rod casters will assemble at the Medinah Athletic club for the annual banquet sponsored by the Lincoln Park Casting club. Inasmuch as this midwinter yarn spinning convention will bring together not only members of the Lincoln park club but also those of the Illinois Fly Casting and Chicago Fly Casting clubs, it is expected that the fish stories will more than fill the Medinah A. C. and overflow into Michigan avenue.

Champions to Attend.

This banquet will bring together more champion and former champion casters than any other similar affair of this writer's program. Among medal holders who have won national fame in big tournaments and who will be in attendance tonight to receive the plaudits of their brother anglers are George Chatt, a member of the Illinois Casting club in Washington park, former all round national casting champion and holder of that title for four years; Bob Clarkson, holder of the world's record in the ⅝ ounce accuracy casting event; Edwin F. Sutter, national champion in the one-fourth ounce bait casting event; F. R. Steel, dry fly champion in 1929, and Gordon Erickson, champion in the wet fly event.

Dr. G. G. Davis, former president of the Lincoln Park Casting club, will act as toastmaster and speakers for the evening will be E. J. Davis, president of the Lincoln park club; Frank S. Leach, president of the Chicago Fly Casting club, and V. Miller, president of the Illinois Casting club.

Have Developed Casting Here.

The three organizations which are interested in this dinner tonight are the backbone of tournament casting in the city of Chicago and within their ranks have been developed a group of experts, champions, and near champions which have given this city an enviable reputation as a producer of finished casters.

The three clubs have casting pools and quarters in the city parks where they offer free instruction to those who are just learning how to handle a bait casting rod or a fly rod.

They also send representatives to cities in Chicagoland in order to start groups of fishermen in the game of tournament casting.

Riot at Coliseum Fight Unavoidable, Jury Finds

A jury in Superior Judge Stanton's court yesterday returned a verdict for the defendants in the suit of Bernard Mann, 4303 Flournoy street, against James C. Mullen, fight promoter, the Coliseum Building corporation, and the City of Chicago. Mann asked for damages of $20,000 for injuries he received when he was pushed from the balcony of the Coliseum during a riot which followed the Jackie Fields-Jack Thompson fight on March 25, 1929. The jury found that Mann's injuries were unavoidable.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, two year olds. 3 furlongs:

Proviso, 118 [Smith]	4.30	4.10	2.70
Pice Ascot, 115 [And'son]		54.30	16.40
Nib's Pride, 115 [Allard]			30.30

Time, :35 2-5. Lorwood, Candy Boy, Tempus, Bright Seas, Newburrer, Flo M. *Roy Squires, *Esplansde, and *Bradson ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wisrose, 102 [Meade]	12.70	5.10	3.50
The Judge, 109 [Day]		4.10	3.20
Anc'r Light, 107 [Fischer]			5.40

Time, 1:12. Valedictory, *Brig, *Allon P. Surpass, Camp Fargo, Mental, *Rycobel, and Donna Ban ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Etonardo, 105 [Neal]	103.10	35.40	9.60
Wh'way, 108 [Waker]		76.30	36.20
Ch'y Sween, 103 [Russell]			3.20

Time, 1:12 1-5. Wellet, Rain Or Shine, The Southerner, Chiclero, Paul Bunyan, Wartime, and Taddy Wawa ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, four year olds and up, one mile:

Black Fire, 102 [S'peon]	34.60	9.40	6.00
Scone, 100 [Meade]		4.10	3.10
Panza, 106 [Leyland]			3.20

Time, 1:40. Rueful, Bids A Wee, Oneulike, Thistle Fyrn, and Rocket Glare ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, four year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Lucky Dan, 108 [Meade]	9.50	5.30	3.80
Supawana, 107 [Pegs]		12.30	7.90
Coral Beach, 110 [Neal]			5.20

Time, 1:46 2-5. *Virado, Col Crump, Gov Seth, Searington, Play Ball, Gambol, King Kelly, Ry Schneider, and *Hipolas ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Noels First, 113 [Kellum]	33.20	11.50	5.40
Lady Sweet, 105 [Smith]		4.40	3.40
Black Lula, 101 [Day]			9.70

Time, 1:48 3-5. Englewood, Fair Jenn, Burnam, *French Brizade, M. Brishton, *Solicitor, Royal Rock, and Shonna ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, four year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Marette, 107 [Feez]	4.80	3.70	2.70
Miss Perky, 102 [Simpson]		9.50	4.70
Smillinr F's, 107 [Reeves]			6.40

Time, 1:47. Anne Mollie Dear, *Truly Movin, Belle of Winchester, *Jane McMillan, Alma, My Lava, Lady Partridge, and Miss Maryland ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Buns Sun, 115 [Jones]	2.60	2.60	2.20
Bahamas, 115 [Mills]		4.00	2.60
Wirt, 118 [Woolfe]			2.20

Time, :34 4-5. Dervella, Rain God, Figueros, High River, Rincon Field, Scotland Prince and El Toro ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years olds, 6 furlongs:

Club, 103 [Callahan]	24.00	14.40	6.00
Scotland Wise, 105 [Johns]		4.40	3.40
Judge Austin, 111 [Jones]			4.00

Time, 1:13 3-5. Starboat, Jim Mac, George Conrad, Ella Madeline, *Lady Aggie, Huddersfield, †Morroll, †Sakura, and War Widow ran. *Field. †Coburn entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shasta Star, 105 [Woolfe]	3.80	7.00	3.80
La Clar, 100 [Turk]		36.80	3.80
†Livery, 110 [Ayraud]			4.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Polly, Boy, Morrouna, Swifty, ‡Royal Calaris, Briar Hawk, and Mepaco ran. *Field. †Coburn entry. ‡R. C. Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Bunny Corn, 103 [McHugh]	13.40	10.00	5.40
*Conciliation, 105 [Hayward]		10.00	5.40
Post Paid, 107 [Cunningham]			5.20

Time, 1:52 4-5. War Salem, Doc McMahon, Compiler, Vennie Sue, Kansas Hope, Ella May, Forecaster, and Old Black Joe ran. *Jones entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shasta Fear, 100 [Moran]	4.60	3.60	4.00
Subway Tube, 111 [Legere]		12.00	8.40
Betfandot, 104 [West]			4.40

Time, 1:11 4-5. Vision 2d, Pat, Malicious, Glad Effort, Richu, and Highway ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Bertrand, 100 [West]	6.20	4.40	2.80
Released, 93 [Roble]		7.00	4.40
Peace Princess, 108 [Malber]			6.80

Time, 1:39 1-5. Morpheus, Our Billy, and Sam Iscber ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Russel, 106 [Bernier]	11.80	4.80	4.20
Jack Alexander, 111 [Johns]		3.60	2.60
Freight Clerk, 107 [J. Lazo]			6.80

Time, 1:46. Pat O'Connor, Starkist, Passalong, Mi Companero, Rapida, and Maedlin ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Hoatzin	109	Komp	113
Chicory	109	Nihil	111
Clark King	107	Coffield	107
Gold Hills	109	Apopka	107
Maurice Ed	111	Hootinany	107
Lusardi	111	Hill and Hill	111
Bush, C.	100	Pirate Gold	111
Bill Henry	113	Lady Fad	107
Shasta Cherry	109	Sonoma Rose	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Lenny	107	Buckeye Belle	110
†King Bank	100	Red Rider	112
Edward R.	116	Prancing Step	109
Umbrian Princess	100	Mighty Cute	108
Gold Cord	108	Dacite	102
Encore	108	Queen Ann	108
Star Born	110	†The Padre	109
Most Unruly	110	Washington Rose	105
Chard	112	Bad Boy	104

†Pruett & Goodeck entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, ⅝ mile:

No	116	Sharp Thoughts	116
Nevada Queen	119	Chicagoines	103
†I Say	116	Meadow King	116
Sir Satin	110	Tea Pooch	100
Pop	105	†Little Cousin	104

†Dudley & Bertz entry. ‡Rasch entry. ‡C. Fantages entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Country Belle	105	Trompe	105
Bright Hopes	100	Little Effort	105
Miss Sage	100	Jim Mac	104
Ivy	100	Mary Meek	100
Briar Bunny	100	Flying Ace	104
Nick Carter	108	Jenkins Rochester	110
College Inn	102	Baflorette	105
Silver Leaf	99	Salz	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 6 furlongs:

Seth's Pride	104	O Up	118
My Shot	105	Danert	111
Curley Silner	100	Shasta Broom	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

For'ine's Fav'rite	111	Inca	102
Star Prince	110	Annan	102
Tanist	107	St. Tuscan	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Parnell	104	Laurie	111
R. Cross Princess	106	Golden Sweep	108
Shasta Nut	113	Saddle Shirts	106
Little Pat	108	†Conciliation	111
Joe McCord	111	Olive Dexter	102
Tin Soldier	108	George Groom	108
Field Marshal O.	107	†Sunny Corn	109

†Jones & Paulsen entry.

EIGHTH RACE (to be used if necessary)—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Helen E.	109	Ethel Sherlock	102
Fair Heather	103	George Van S.	104
Master Buck	108	Coahuila	104
Captain Gilbert	100	Star Lane	111
Escapader	104	Lobs	102
Nama	103	Morians	102
Barbara Ann	108	Boot Top	111
Dutch Boy	107	Big Sink	114
Gossoon	108	Rattle	100

Weather cloudy; track fast.

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Traitor, 116 [Workman]	10.00	5.40	2.90
*Mynheer, 113 [Robertson]		4.00	2.60
Running Girl, 107 [Amb.]			2.90

Time, 1:06 1-5. Outcry, Patrick Callahan, Tonzy's Star, Westko, Miss Runastell, Roly Poly, *Jhang and Balthasar ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, two year olds, 2 furlongs:

Impeach, 113 [Eaby]	5.10	6.20	5.00
Jalpur, 113 [Morrison]		7.10	4.70
Don Romiro, 113 [McAul.]			16.30

Time, :23. *Frederick, Argien, Faireno, Wild Cress, Brandon Light, *Chinkee, *Morte Main, Star Dancer and Dark Cel; ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Talis, 109 [Lyons]	42.20	18.60	9.00
Jazz Age, 112 [Hanford]		13.80	9.60
Fly Cherokee, 112 [Yelt]			4.20

Time, 1:06 4-5. Tantalizing, Saxiby, Honey Hunter, Peace Dove, Lesder, Campus Capers and Decoration Day ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, handicap, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ger. Chauv. 116 [Knight]	18.70	6.40	3.90
Zeta, 113 [Hardy]		7.60	3.80
Port Harlem, 114 [Corb.]			4.00

Time, 1:13. St. Agnes, Fervid and Winifred West ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, four year olds and up, one mile:

Keplevin, 117 [Garner]	7.50	3.20	2.90
Crossbones, 108 [Ambrose]		3.30	2.90
Jean Lafitte, 110 [McA.]			5.30

Time, 1:39. Fardisan, Lieutenant Russell and Coady ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, four year olds and up, one mile:

Keplevin, 117 [Garner]	7.50	3.20	2.90
Crossbones, 108 [Amb.]		3.30	2.90
Jean Lafitte, 110 [McAul.]			3.30

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

McTinkle, 113 [Thibod.]	5.10	4.10	4.30
Birdie Wrack, 109 [Riley]		17.80	8.20
Plumbago, 109 [Darou]			4.30

Time, 1:12 1-5. Fetish, Wacket, Scarlet Brigade, Spanflow, Focus and Recognition ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Cysic, 112 [Ambrose]	3.60	3.10	2.90
Dee John, 107 [Darou]		5.00	3.00
Perception, 116 [Workman]			3.80

Time, 1:45 4-5. Relic, Lady Messenger, Welverine and Lolita Luck ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Thisle Coot	109	*Fair Folly	104
Black on White	112	*Meridianese	104
Forbis	112	*My Dan	113
*Santa Sophia	106	*Revellon	109
*Aviator	109	*Bobby Fowers	111
*Scotfree	111	*Royal Cause	107
Sandy Lady	111	*Wrack Royal	102
*My No	107	*Beaver Boy	102
Yarree	112	Bill Seth	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rochester	111	Gold Bet	111
Irish	111	Shasta Lad	111
Show Down	111	Miss Ramsey	106
Civollaz	105	Jack Collins	105
Aline Bensinger	106	Elizabeth Sullivan	106
Prince Zeus	105	Jimmie L.	105
†Hilee	100	Genuine	111
Grier of Spain	111	†Streakolite	105
Sun Mela	111		

††V. V. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Elizabeth Bolla	113	Little Gyp	101
†Blimp	104	Peace Pride	110
†Lantiv	113	Essare	110
†Crazy Coot	104	Yankee Doodle	104
Patricia Marian	105		

†Colrain Stable entry. ‡C. V. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

‡Prince D'Amour	110	Spanish Play	118
Reproof	100	Michigan Girl	106
Brass Monkey	111	Garlic	107
‡Princess Peroxide	102	Getting Even	103
Donny Johnny	110	Ima Dreamer	109
*Malalta	106	‡Anne Arundel	98
‡Camp Parole	94	Mince Pie	104
Fly Guy	109	Irish Maiden	108
†Chene	108	Our Johnny	98

‡C. V. Whitney entry. ‡Joseph Leiter, entry. ‡S. W. Labrot entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dixie Lad	109	Storm	102
Play Time	109	Galahad	111
Thistle Ann	104	Kadiak	109
Fortunate Youth	105	Royal Son	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Paradise Lost	100	*Uncle Matt	105
Come On	111	*Garnish	106
*Morsnuff	109	*Otilla	106
*Eazer Play	107	*Helen Dean	102
Cabido	105	*Maiden's Choice	114
*Delmonico	105	*Prince Bird	107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Kelly's Pride	107	Millias T.	108
Cry Baby	108	*Mary Eloise	102
*Fair Orb	102	*Kate Geary	102
Lansquenet	111	*Grey Gull	104
*Hades	107	*Bonnie Ojra	106
Maecenas	107	Creek Indian	112
*Lady Bienville	106	Stephanite	112
*Judge Caverly	114		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Villaret	112	Three D's	112
Turquoise	112	Seventeen Sixty	107
Tricky Colonel	112	Semper Felix	107
Sandy Shore	107	Blah	107
Salutation	107	Vendeuse	107
Sometime	107	Mac Forie	112
Sesqui	107	Zeal	118
Sun Baby	107	W'dering Minstrel	118
Matt McGoogy	112	Wrench	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Okaybee	110	Bright Spangle	121
*Protractor	116	Black Watch	121
Black Dove	112		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Plum Run	115	Broom Patch	115
Cholla	115	Mont Lorraine	115
Ellen D.	115	Joan Le Mor	115
Joemma	115	Dove	115
Bonnet	115	Flying Home	115
Volcry	115	Evelyn Bar	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jamison	111	Goaling	109
Lightning Bolt	114	Half Day	114
Outburst	112	Noajoyce	111
Francock	111	Opponent	114
Lindby	109	Porterdi	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dedicate	108	T. S. Jordan	110
Greencock	107	Rapid Transit	107
Anery	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Raccoon	105	Son o' Battle	118
†Play Fellow's D.	102	Silverdale	113
Gun Royal	114	†Honey Locust	113
‡Lightning Bolt	101	‡Stars and Bars	108
Peto	118		

†J. C. Ellis entry. ‡Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Greentree stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Chancellor	116	Brown Trap	114
Play Fellow's Dr.	104	Skibo	114
*Mr. Dick	107	*Workless	109
Alcman	118	*Prince Tokalon	109
Call Play	116	Vesta	109
Griffen	112	Make Haste	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Boris	107	Cabelladale	118
Turnover	112	*Tommy	107
Lemnos	112	Dail	112
*Bronze Star	110	*Blanco	102
Glenno	115	Bruno	112
*Intrepid	107	Brother Rank	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Hall, Reiselt, Thurnblad Tie in Cue Tourney

[Continued from first sport page]

more billiards, and the game was over. The score of his 50 to 45 victory follows:

THURNBLAD	—	3	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0										
	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0					
	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	2	5	1	0	0	0					
	1	0	1	0	0	7	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0					
	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	—	50.								
JORDAN	—	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1								

	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1							
	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	0							
	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							
	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—	50.						
REISELT	—	1	0	2	4	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	0							
	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	1							
	0	5	1	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0							
2—50.																				
DENTON	—	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0							
	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	1	0	0	1	1							
	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0							
50—42.																				

Last night Otto Reiselt, playing like an old master, conquered Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 42, in 41 innings. Reiselt had to be mighty patient and very game to triumph. He came from behind a half dozen times, took a lead which always looked safe but the plodding Denton pulled right up with him a few minutes later. This was the best game of the whole tournament and Reiselt's victory were the most thrilling since the play started. The score:

Consistent with the finest in entertainment

New Bor

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

** 21

OUST GRUNOW FROM RADIO CO. HE HELPED BUILD

Chairman Grigsby to Be His Successor.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

William C. Grunow, president and one of the founders of the Grigsby-Grunow company, was ousted from his position yesterday by the board of directors. No explanation of the action of the directors was made by the company. B. J. Grigsby, chairman of the board, was elected to succeed him as president and also head of the Majestic Household Utilities corporation, Grigsby affiliate.

WM. C. GRUNOW.

The company, which was one of the most successful when the radio industry came to the front in recent years, has suffered severely during the depression period which set in following the stock market crash of 1929. This year the company's stock, which was one of the speculative sensations of the bull market, sold as low as 2¾. The decline is generally attributed to the keen competition in the field and the curtailed public buying during 1930.

Makes Brief Announcement.

Announcement of Mr. Grunow's withdrawal was contained in a brief typewritten statement issued by the company yesterday. Officials would not discuss the action of directors. One representative of the company stated that the retirement of Mr. Grunow out of the company resulted from a disagreement over company policy.

Mr. Grunow's rise to power and riches was one of the phenomena of the remarkable growth of the radio industry. With Mr. Grigsby he founded the most successful of the independent radio companies. Both men prospered greatly, and before the stock market crash were rated millionaires several times over.

Mr. Grunow spent his early life on the Chicago west side and was educated in the public schools. When he moved from the army, in which he served as captain during the war, he became an accountant in the company which Grigsby had organized to manufacture electrical appliances. Late in 1927 the two formed the Grigsby-Grunow company.

With the wealth which he gained Mr. Grunow built a home in River Forest which is said to have cost nearly $500,000. An estate in Arizona and a summer home in Lake Geneva followed. He also constructed a family mausoleum patterned after a Greek temple which cost about a quarter of a million dollars.

Recall Trade Group Stand.

The reason for Mr. Grunow's retirement from the company is said to date back to the time of the withdrawal of the Grigsby company from the Radio Manufacturers' association several months ago. At the time of the withdrawal the Chicago company charged that some of the members of the association were establishing a monopoly in the industry and their influence prevented the association from taking a stand on the matter. For this reason, the company explained, it was quitting the trade groups.

This version did not jibe with the statement of Morris Metcalf, president of the association, who said that the Grigsby company had been requested to retire from the association by unanimous vote of the directors for reasons which they did not wish to make public.

It was reported at that time that Mr. Grunow's attitude toward the officials of the association had created a good deal of ill feeling toward his company and resulted in the expulsion from the association. It is understood that this led to a disagreement between Grunow and other officials of his company which paved the way for yesterday's action on the part of directors.

Mr. Grunow could not be reached last night for comment on the action of the directors. It was reported that he had left for his estate in Arizona, where he will rest for several months.

Don M. Compton has been made vice president and treasurer of both Grigsby-Grunow and Majestic Household. Vernon A. Collamore was named general sales manager and Albert O. Weinland production manager for the companies.

Shares More Active.

One of the immediate results of the announcement was an increase in trading in Grigsby Grunow stock on the Chicago exchange yesterday. The issue was bid up to 4. Earlier this week it sold as low as 2¾. The report that completion of merger negotiations by the company was contingent on the withdrawal of Mr. Grunow was entertained by some persons. Although this report was scouted by some well informed persons, it gained some adherents because the stock was being bought by one large house which in the past has been close to the company.

Grigsby was not the only issue to show strength on the Chicago board yesterday. The market leaders displayed the greatest buoyancy seen in several weeks.

Volume expanded to 243,000 shares and several of the more active stocks gained substantial gains. The Insull stocks were prominent in the advance, with Insull Utility pushing forward over 2 points to 42. Bendix, Borg Warner were moderately higher, and the list as a whole showed a strong undertone.

Favors Control of Reserve's "Open Market" Operations

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Legal limitations on "open market" operations in the federal reserve system were opposed before the senate banking investigating committee today by Adolph C. Miller, a senior member of the federal reserve board, as a means of preventing credit inflations in periods of undue speculative activity.

Miller, however, blamed the 1927 purchase of government securities on the open market by the reserve banks for the great credit flow to the stock market in 1928 and 1929. He said if a different policy had been followed at the time the country would be much better off today.

He suggested as a remedy that large scale open market purchases within the system be made subject to the approval of at least five of the eight members of the reserve board and that the reserve banks be operated primarily as "institutions of rediscount."

Would Examine Affiliates.

He proposed further that corporate affiliates of banks in the system be "rigidly and regularly examined" and that improvements in the operation and administration of the system, rather than more restrictions by law, were preferable.

He told Chairman Glass that the present 2 per cent rediscount rate in New York, the lowest in history, was "notification that credit conditions are very comfortable and easy in the leading money market" and "might do something to release the country from the grip of fear."

Miller described the open market operations of 1927 as the "greatest and most costly error" ever made by the federal reserve or any other banking system and predicted another crash in seven years if such practices were not controlled.

By these large purchases of government securities, he said, the reserve banks created excess reserves in member banks and caused both these institutions and corporations to invest in the call market.

The reserve banks began selling their securities in 1928, he added, and when they failed to get the reaction they had anticipated "began to reinforce these sales by hesitant increases of the rediscount rate."

"They were attempting to exert two forms of pressure," he said, "but already the call money rate was moving so rapidly it was constantly ahead of the rediscount rate."

He agreed with Glass that the framers of the federal reserve act never intended the open market practice should "submerge" the rediscount policy and that the latter, instead of being employed to repress stock market activities, should be used to "test out or restrain developments that may be in process." It should never be used to penalize legitimate business, he told Glass.

Defends Policy.

Charles S. Hamlin, another senior member of the board, testified at an afternoon session. He defended the policy of the board from February to June, 1929, to bring direct pressure on member banks to coöperate with reserve banks in drawing federal reserve credit out of speculative channels, as against the policy advocated by the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

He said the New York bank not only wanted an increase in the rediscount rate at that time from 5 to 6 per cent, but asked the board to adopt "an affirmative rate policy of drastic increases until the situation could be corrected."

The board chose the "direct pressure" method, he added, because it felt legitimate business was entitled to as low as 4½ per cent and to "penalize business and agriculture in an effort to curb speculation would have been like telling a father he must chastise his son because a drunken man was carousing in the street."

COMPETITION, TAXES BURDEN RAILS: GILLICK

Unregulated competition and the increasing burden of taxation have forced the railroads to reduce employment and curtail buying and will continue to have the same effect unless a change develops in the governmental attitude toward rail transportation. Such is the opinion voiced yesterday by J. T. Gillick, vice president in charge of operations of the Milwaukee road.

JAMES T. GILLICK. [Atwell Photo.]

Mr. Gillick pointed to the fact that taxes of the Milwaukee road mounted to $9,666,000 in 1930 as compared with $8,149,581 in the preceding year while gross earnings of the company declined $2,400,000.

He believes that the railroads should not be called upon to pay for grade separation when highways cross the company's tracks in addition to sharing the general tax assessment for building the concrete roadways.

"If our expenditures for improving highways affording a better route for our competitors' trucks and busses, could be retained for railroad projects, it would keep a great many more of our people employed," Mr. Gillick asserted.

Until other means of transportation are regulated by the same laws that apply to railroads and rates are fixed to insure a profit to take care of increasing interest charges, taxes and other costs, Mr. Gillick points out that the railroads cannot be expected to continue to meet public demands except by neglecting their own maintenance, which will further reduce the number of employés and the amount of materials purchased.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH BUSINESS

George F. Baker Sr., 90 year old dean of American bankers, said yesterday that any man who sells short on the stock market at this time is showing poor judgment. He also expressed the belief financial conditions woul dimprove, although improvement would be slow.

With announcement by the New York board of transportation that bids soon will be opened on the $40,000,000 6th avenue subway, proposed engineering work announced throughout the country in the last week swung sharply upward to a total of $82,096,000 for all types except highways. Construction Daily reports. This compares with $42,416,000 in the previous week, and $118,514,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Elisha Walker, chairman of Transamerica corporation, said after a trip across the country that he had found sentiment among business men has shown a marked improvement during the current month. "While business does not show any great improvement as yet," he said, "it is not improbable that the beginnings of industrial and commercial recovery are already under way."

H. W. Phelps, president of the American Can company, said he believed the business depression had struck bottom; that an upturn has started, "and all we need is common

Charles E. Thompson, president of Thompson Products corporation, makers of automobile parts, says that he thinks current estimates of 1931 automobile production at 4,000,000 units are too conservative and that a figure of 4,500,000 will be nearer correct. He says there is a need for 3,600,000 cars to replace those built in 1925, and new car demand as well as export business should carry the aggregate up to 4,500,000.

Bankers' Acceptances Rates Are Again Cut

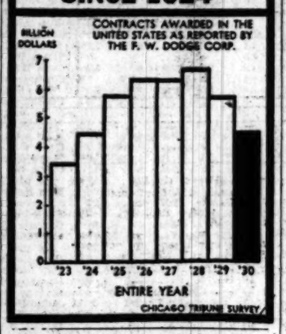
New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—For the fourth time this year open market rates on bankers' acceptances were reduced today. All dealers fell in line with the action of two dealers yesterday in reducing their rates ⅛ of one per cent so that the new bid and asked rates now range from ⅛ to 1⅜ bid and 1⅜ to 1⅝ asked. Announcement of the reduction was made by the American Acceptance council, which for the third time since Jan. 1 has been forced to revise its records for the lowest rates in its existence.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—The following is a statement of the conditions of the United States treasury on Jan. 21:

Income to date this year	$1,939,225,252
Income to date last year	2,178,447,050
Decrease	$ 239,221,798
Outgo over income this year	218,319,731
Outgo over income last year	103,022,715
Increase	$ 115,297,016
Balance general fund today	173,143,803
Balance previous day	174,869,508
Decrease	$ 1,725,644

BUILDING CONTRACTS AWARDED IN 1930 WERE LOWEST SINCE 1924



DIVIDEND ACTION OF BETHLEHEM STEEL IS SUBJECT OF GUESSES

New York, Jan. 23.—Conjecture over the possible dividend action of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation leans toward a small reduction in the quarterly rate, but in some quarters it is held that the board will order the regular quarterly distribution of $1.50 a share.

Although this is contrary to the general belief that has existed in the financial district for some time, it is maintained that during the years when the company was expanding its activities, common stockholders were not receiving any return on their investment. In view of this it is expected that directors tomorrow will consider favorably the maintenance of the present rate of dividend.

Estimates of net earnings of Bethlehem for 1930 are placed at $5.25 a share, or 75 cents less than the required amount of the annual common dividend. The company, however, is in a strong financial position. It is reasonable to assume that the directors will make up the difference from surplus.

Stockholders of the Sisto Financial corporation at a special meeting today approved a proposal to reduce the stated value of the capital stock to $1 a share and to retire 30,100 shares acquired by the company during the last year.

The Houston Oil company of Texas declared an initial semi-annual dividend of 75 cents a share on the new $25 par value preferred stock, which resulted from the split up of the old $100 par shares on a four-for-one basis.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Thurs.
Number of advances	511	404
Number of declines	126	135
Number stocks unchanged	121	126
Total stocks traded in	758	665

More Heat Than Light in Power Problem Discussion

BY SCRUTATOR.

Arguments for and against the production of electric power by falling water remain with us. A great deal more heat than light comes out of most of the discussion.

The usual political approach to the problem involves the idea that in some way water power is a providential gift and as such is the property of the people; that all you have to do is catch it once and have it forever afterward at little or no cost.

Hydro-electricity has its tremendously important place in the nation's power scheme. Where the supply of falling water is reasonably adjacent to population dense enough to require large power, economies may be and have been made in the past and developments continue under private auspices.

Generally speaking, also, it is cheaper to manufacture electricity at the plant switchboard with water than with steam. Cost of water generated power varies largely within a range of from 5 to 8 mills a kilowatt hour. Perhaps it would not be unfair to figure steam generated electricity as costing, usually, 8 to 12 mills at the switchboard. But the customer of the utility cannot use the power at that switchboard; he has to have it in his plant or his home.

Transmission Costs Heaviest.

In planning a hydro project these days, it is always a question how remote it can be from the market for current and still compete in price with the steam generated electricity. Transmission actually costs more in almost every instance than production for either type of plant.

It appears now that the distance values of hydro plants are being cut down. The hydro plant, usually representing a larger investment per horsepower than the steam plant, if its machinery is modern, is getting more than 90 per cent of the possible energy from the falling water.

The steam plant hardly takes at best more than 20 per cent of the energy in coal and passes it on as electricity. It is possible that steam efficiency will increase greatly in the future as it has in the recent past.

Utility companies have found ways to coördinate steam and hydro in a manner that has been logical from the engineering standpoint. In the Niagara region, in the southeast, and on the Pacific coast they have made use of the water power sites.

In a year of good rains, as in 1929, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Alabama each produced more than nine-tenths of their electric power in hydro plants. Topographical and weather conditions there give advantages along this line that are unknown elsewhere, except at Niagara and along the St. Lawrence. Yet a dry year like 1930 requires more from reserve steam plants in these states.

Quotes Water Power Figures.

Prof. Thorndike Saville of the University of North Carolina has quoted figures to show that along the Tennessee river basin electricity may be produced by water power at 4 1-3 mills a kilowatt hour, which would indicate the ability to absorb transmission charges larger than the ordinary Governments and states should show, if they go into the power business at all, that such propects are cheaper to the consumer rather than to the plant switchboard.

A Boulder dam, from its very bigness, looks wonderful. A doubter who thinks that it won't pay out as a power maker is rather automatically placed among those over-friendly to private utility interests. Its chances to do so fall with every improvement in steam power making.

It is common sense for the people to find out whether their utility companies are watering their stock and to see that they stop it and retrace if they are. Any development of water resources ought to be made with business principles in mind.

To rush in and build without them is as absurd as charging newspapers which are constantly meeting competition with the utility companies' electric advertising signs with over-friendliness and even subsidization by the utilities.

FIRST 8 RAILS' DEC. NETS ARE 41.3% UNDER '29

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 23.—The first eight railroads to report December earnings had net operating income totaling $4,469,000, compared with $7,626,000 in the corresponding month in 1929, a decrease of 41.3 per cent, and with $9,325,000 in December, 1928, a decline of 52 per cent. December was also a decrease of 20.5 per cent below November, when these eight carriers had net operating income totaling $5,626,000.

Roads reporting today, with comparative figures for the like month of 1929, included:

	1930.	1929.
Lackawanna	$ 782,855	$1,616,789
Lehigh Valley	817,173	993,567
Reading	1,391,612	1,368,073

Gross revenues of the eight roads in December aggregated $29,834,000, against $36,597,000 in the same month a year ago, a decline of 18.4 per cent and against $37,524,000 in December, 1928, a reduction of 20.4 per cent. Gross revenues in December, 1930, were also a decrease of 5.8 per cent below the preceding month when the eight carriers here considered had gross amounting to $31,671,000.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher. Insull Utility advances 2¾ points. Grigsby-Grunow rises to 4.

WHEAT—Lower. Liquidation brings losses of ½@⅝c. March, 79½c; May, 81⅞c; July, 64¾@64⅝c.

CORN—Lower. Offered more freely on stop orders; prices decline; March, 64¾@64⅞c; May, 66¾@66⅞c; July, 67⅞@68c; September, 68c.

CATTLE—Easy. Supply light, quality plain. Top steers, $10.40; average, $7.75@8.25. Receipts, 1,500; estimated today, 200.

HOGS—Lower. Prices off 5 to 15c to lowest of season; top, $8.25; average, $7.55. Receipts, 45,000; estimated today, 18,000.

LAMBS—Firm. Demand good at season's high; top, $9.50; average, $8.65. Receipts, $12,000; estimated today, 4,000.

NEW YORK.

COTTON—Irregular. Profit taking; futures Chicago off 1@3 points; New Orleans, unchanged to 4 lower; New York, 3 higher to 5 lower; spots unchanged; New York, 10.60c; New Orleans, 10.05c; Galveston, 10.20c; Houston, 10:15c.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money, 1½ per cent. Volume, 2,868,150 shares. Allied Chemical rises 4¾ points.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	1¼	Mont Ward	1¼
Allied Chem	4¾	Nash Motors	½
Am Can	2¼	Nat Biscuit	⅝
Am Foreign Pw	2	Nat Dairy Prod	½
Am P & Lt	2½	Nat Pw & Lt	2½
Am Smelting	2⅝	N Y Cent	1⅝
Am Tel & Tel	1½	N Y N H & H	2¼
Am Wat Wks	3	Penn R R	⅝
Anaconda	1	Pub Ser N J	1⅝
Beth Steel	2⅝	Pullman Inc	⅝
Case J I	2⅝	Radio Co	⅝
Coca Cola	1½	Reading	7¼
Col G & El	2⅝	St L & S F	2½
Cons Gas	4¾	Sears Roebuck	1
Dupon De N	⅝	Sou Pacific	1
Eastman Kodak	3	Stand G & El	2½
Elec Pw & Lt	3½	Stand Oil N J	1½
Gen Electric	2½	Union Carbide	1⅝
Gen Foods	1	Union Pacific	2½
Gen Motors	1½	Unit Aircraft	1½
Int Harvester	1	United Corp	1¼
Int Nickel	⅝	U S Steel	1½
Int Tel & Tel	¾	Vanadium	1
Johns Manville	2¾	Whouse Elec	1½

DECLINES.

Loews' Inc	⅝	Pac G & El	⅝

Reynolds Spring Decides to Reduce Capital Stock

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Directors and stockholders of Reynolds Spring company have outhorized a reduction in the capital stock whereby one new share of common will be issued for five present shares. The amount of outstanding common will be reduced to 148,566 shares from 742,830. No new financing is involved or contemplated.

STOCKS BUBBLE UP MERRILY IN ACTIVE TRADING

Active Leaders Gain 1 to 4 Points.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	92.33	90.87	92.61	+1.64
25 industrials	219.99	215.36	218.87	+3.79
50 stocks	156.16	153 11	155.44	+2.68
50 stocks yr. ago	213.50	209.86	211.85	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 23.—The stock market gladdened up and put on a little party today. Trading hit the liveliest pace in weeks and the quotations board was decked with numerous sparkling new high prices for the year.

Gains in the active list averaged from 1 to 4 points.

Utility shares claimed a lion's share of the limelight and on the whole made about the best group showing of any. The strength in this nook was even more remarkable in view of the stagnant condition into which these shares had fallen. The rails continued to move forward and the amusement issues added to the smart gains they ran up Thursday.

Pivotals Lead.

Pivotal shares were out in front all day, United States Steel crossing 143, American Can going to 113⅝, a gain of more than 2 points, and Consolidated Gas sprinting nearly 5 points to a final of 91¾.

All things considered, it was about the most encouraging market of the year to date. No news of importance was forthcoming and the primary impulse of the movement seemed to come from short covering, which was in evidence in nearly all sections of the roster. The shorts, who were left on the anxious seat by the trend of affairs in the late dealings Thursday, made haste to take in their sails after the opening today, and as a result of their activity initial prices made about the most pleasant reading the commission house customers have had to feast their eyes on for a

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

STOCKHOLDERS PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE
COMMON STOCK

Richfield Oil Company of California
[A Delaware Corporation]

To the Holders of Common Stock
Richfield Oil Company of California:

On January 15, 1931, the United States District Court of the Southern District of California appointed a Receiver for the Richfield Oil Company of California, a Delaware Corporation.

In view of the appointment of a Receiver and the necessity of reorganizing this Corporation, holders of its Common Stock have deemed it necessary to form a Committee for the protection of their interests. The undersigned have been requested and have consented to act as such Committee to represent and protect the interests of the holders of Common Stock of the Corporation deposited with the Committee.

All stockholders who desire to cooperate for the protection of their interests are requested to deposit their stock either with the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which has been designated the Depositary of the Committee, or with one of the banks listed below, which have been designated Agents of the Depositary.

In view of the complicated condition of the affairs of the Richfield Oil Company of California, it is deemed essential in the interest of the holders of the Common Stock that they act promptly, for their protection, by depositing their stock at the earliest convenience.

Certificates of Stock deposited should be properly endorsed in blank for transfer and the signature of the stockholder guaranteed by a Bank or Trust Company located in or having a correspondent in New York City, or by a New York Stock Exchange firm.

A Deposit Agreement is in course of preparation and will be ready for delivery in a few days, when copies may be obtained from the Depositary or its Agents, or the Secretary of the Committee.

January 22, 1931

Counsel
Greene and Hurd
52 Broadway, N. Y.

Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope
120 South La Salle St., Chicago

Secretary
James E. Kirkpatrick
Room 1301, 160 Broadway, N. Y.
Tel. HItchcock 4-2983

PHILIP DE RONDE, Chairman
President, Hibernia Trust Company
New York

S. P. WOODARD
President, S. P. Woodard & Co., Inc.
Investment Bankers, New York

HARVEY J. CARSON
Vice-President, Foreman-State Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Ill.

C. B. REYNOLDS
Vice-President, National City Bank of Cleveland, Ohio

Committee

DEPOSITARY
Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, New York

AGENTS FOR DEPOSITARY
Boston—Atlantic National Bank of Boston
Chicago—Foreman-State Bank and Trust Co.
Cleveland—National City Bank of Cleveland

REICHSBANK

At the General Meeting of the shareholders on 15th February, 1930, it was decided to offer the shareholders a compensation for the alteration of the distribution of profits due to the amendment of § 37 of the Bank Act by granting them an optional right of acquiring, gratis

for every four Reichsbank-shares of RM 100 each
1 one junior share certificate of the Reichsbank of RM 100
and
2 one share of the Golddiskontbank of £ 10,

both to be profit-sharing as from January 1, 1930.

In pursuance of this resolution we hereby invite the shareholders to avail themselves of this offer on the following terms:

1. The right shall be exercised within the period **from January 12 to April 17, 1931, inclusive, at the offices of the Zeichnungsabteilung des Kontors der Reichshauptbank für Wertpapiere, Berlin SW, 111. Hausvogteiplatz 14.**

Moreover, all Reichsbank branches having facilities for payments will likewise act as agents and accept such applications within the period fixed above.

2. For exercising the above-mentioned right the share-certificates (mantles) of the Reichsbank have to be submitted; coupon-sheets need not be sent in.

Those persons are entitled to exercise such right whose names, at the time of their submitting the share-certificates, are registered as shareholders in the books of the Reichsbank, or those persons who, in accordance with the statutes of the Reichsbank, are entitled to have their names thus registered. The Reichsbank shall be authorized, but not compelled, to verify the legitimation of the shareholders.

Together with the share-certificates (mantles) an application must be sent in, written on a special form provided for the purpose and signed by the claimant; a statement containing the numbers of the shares in numerical order shall be attached in triplicate. Furthermore, the application shall indicate, on a special printed form, the person in whose name the junior share-certificate shall be made out. All necessary forms can be obtained at the offices mentioned above.

The share-certificates (mantles) sent in with a view to exercising the right of option will be returned as early as possible after being marked with a stamp denoting their having served for the exercise of said right. Simultaneously shall be delivered the new stock, i. e., the junior registered shares of the Reichsbank and the shares to bearer of the Deutsche Golddiskontbank. The allotment of the stock will be effected by the Reichsbank. The Bank will as far as possible comply with any wishes of shareholders in regard to the denominations of the junior Reichsbank-stock applied for, which will be issued in shares of RM 1000 and RM 100, as well as in regard to Golddiskontbank-shares, which will be issued in shares of £ 50 and £ 10. **In this connection, please, note our cash-offer as explained in paragraph 5!**

3. Holders submitting senior Reichsbank-stock, the nominal amount of which cannot be divided by 400, will receive for each senior Reichsbank-share of RM 100 face value delivered in excess of a nominal amount divisible by 400

a) an interim-certificate (scrip) to bearer made out to a quarter of a junior Reichsbank-share of RM 100,

* and b) an interim-certificate (scrip) to bearer made out to a quarter of a Golddiskontbank-share of £ 10.

The same applies to shareholders submitting less than RM 400 senior stock: they will receive for each RM 100 adequate scrip.

4. **The interim-certificates** issued and made out to a quarter of a junior Reichsbank-share of RM 100 and to a quarter of a Deutsche Golddiskontbank-share of £ 10 will be accepted for **exchange for definitive share-certificates, from April 18 to May 1, 1931.**

An exchange of such interim-certificates, however, cannot be effected unless one and the same applicant submits as many interim-certificates of each kind as are divisible by 4. Holders, therefore, may supplement the number of their interim-certificates by purchase or reduce the same by sale if they wish to receive non-fractional stock of the Reichsbank and of the Golddiskontbank respectively. The Reichsbank is prepared to buy and to sell such interim-certificates, charging the spot price for junior stock of the Reichsbank or for shares of the Deutsche Golddiskontbank, respectively.

Orders to sell the junior shares which are presented together with the application for the newly issued shares can only be executed after the right of exercising the option has been verified.

When submitting interim-certificates for exchange the name of the owner of the definitive share-certificates to be entered in the registers of the Reichsbank should be stated.

The forms required for the exchange transaction may be obtained at the offices mentioned above from the beginning of April, 1931.

5. **To those entitled to acquire the stock of the Golddiskontbank, including dividend-warrants and the interim-certificates made out for shares of the Golddiskontbank, we are prepared (if required) to pay RM 224,40 in cash for each £ 10 share of the Deutsche Golddiskontbank in lieu of delivering the shares and/or the interim-certificates. This amount paid in cash shall be taken to likewise include the dividend due for the financial year 1930, which presumably will not exceed 4 per cent. The persons entitled shall, when exercising their right of option, declare whether they wish to accept this offer or not. Their declaration concerning the exercise of the right of selection will be irrevocable. Our offer will lapse on April 17, 1931. The money will be paid when the stamped share-certificates (mantles) as well as the junior stock of the Reichsbank and the interim certificates are handed over.**

6. The junior Reichsbank-stock and the shares of the Deutsche Golddiskontbank will very shortly be listed on the Stock Exchange. Once the former have been duly listed, any obligation resulting from transactions carried out in these stocks may likewise be discharged by delivering senior Reichsbank-stock stamped in the manner above-indicated.

7. The Bank will charge no commission to the applicant when exercising his right of option. All expenses arising from forwarding senior stock to the Reichsbank have to be borne by the party concerned; whereas all expenses arising from returning the said stock as well as from forwarding new share-certificates to the persons entitled will be defrayed by the Reichsbank.

Pursuant to § 36 K. V. G. ("Kapitalverkehrsteuergesetz") the allotment and delivery of the junior stock of the Reichsbank are exempt from the tax on Stock Exchange transactions, provided the applicants notify direct to the Reichsbank their intention of exercising their option or, provided on their applying through a banking institution as agent, their names are communicated to the Reichsbank. The tax on Stock Exchange transactions due by reason of the allotment and delivery of the shares of the Golddiskontbank will be borne by the Reichsbank.

Berlin, 18th December, 1930

REICHSBANK-DIREKTORIUM
LUTHER DREYSE

TWO EXTREMES ARE REACHED IN LIVE STOCK MART

Cattle and Hogs Sink; Lambs Advance.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 45,000; shipments, 9,000.

Bulk of sales	$7.20@8.05
Heavy butchers	7.20@7.55
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	7.40@8.25
Medium weights	7.55@7.95
Heavy and mixed packing	6.55@6.85
Rough and heavy packing	6.40@6.55
Light, 160@180 lbs	8.10@8.25
Selected, 140@150 lbs	8.10@8.25
Pigs, inferior to best	7.00@8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 1,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$10.75@13.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,480 lb	9.25@12.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs	6.00@12.75
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	8.25@13.00
Bulk of sales	7.75@ 8.85
Low grade killing steers	4.75@ 5.75
Fat cows and heifers	4.00@10.50
Canners and cutters	2.75@ 3.75
Calves, poor to choice	5.75@11.50
Bulls, fair to best	4.75@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders	5.25@ 8.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 6,500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$4.25@ 7.00
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@4.75
Yearlings, poor to choice	5.50@8.25
Fed western lambs	8.50@9.50
Native lambs	8.00@9.50
Western shearling lambs	7.75@8.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$7.20@ 8.05
One month ago	7.65@ 8.20
One year ago	9.90@10.40
Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $7.55.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester.	
Day	7.75@ 8.85
One month ago	8.25@10.25
One year ago	11.00@13.00
SHEEP — Fed western range lambs	$ 8.50@ 9.50
One month ago	7.25@ 8.50
One year ago	12.50@13.00
Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $8.65.	

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep.

Two extremes were reached in the live stock market on yesterday's session. Cattle and hog prices sank back to the season's bottom, while a 25@50c bulge in the lamb market carried the top to $9.50 which equals the previous high point of the season.

Hog prices averaged $7.55 yesterday, making it the fourth time within a month's time that the daily average has been that low, the lowest mark since July, 1924. Losses of 5@10c were general most of the day, medium weight hogs showing most loss, with some off 15c near the close.

The extreme top for light weights held at $8.25, showing the unusually wide spread between the top and average for this time of the year. Armour, Swift and Wilson handled a combined total of 25,000 hogs, including 20,500 direct from other points. Local packers during the last three weeks have handled the largest number of direct hogs on record.

Hog Futures Higher.

The hog futures market proved an active affair at steady to 10c higher prices yesterday, in face of a declining cash trade. March light sold at $9.15, with mediums for that month at $8.45@8.50 and for April at $8.60.

January light brought $8.10. Hogs averaging 170@210 lbs sold on the "to arrive" market for next Monday's delivery at $8.10. Volume of trading was the largest since early last month. Contracts for approximately 600 hogs were sold.

Yesterday's meager supply of 1,500 cattle sold slowly at the week's sharp decline of 75c to $1.00. Losses of $1.25 are cited in comparing with the best time of last week. No top classes were here, the best available going at $10.40, with the bulk of sales at $7.75 @8.85, lowest of the season.

Lambs in Demand.

Sheep receipts were moderate for Friday, but with eastern demand broader, available supplies were below trade requirements, resulting in a wild scramble for stock on the upgrade. All interests bought readily at $9.25@ 9.35, Nebraska fed lambs reaching the outside figure to packers.

City butchers and shippers bought at 9.40@9.50. Aged sheep were scarce and firm. Yearlings ruled strong to 25c higher. Feeding lambs were strong.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep, against 356 cattle, 16,117 hogs, and 5,516 sheep, the previous Saturday and 259 cattle, 15,552 hogs, and 3,076 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from 65,000 to 90,000. J. M. Waters marked 90,000; L. Vining, 85,000; R. W. Thorne, 82,000; F. M. Sherwood and H. Pattison, 81,000; S. Lund and C. Southwick, 80,000; F. Knutzen, 78,000; E. S. Waterburg, 77,000; G. W. Chandler, F. Gehrmann and R. B. Ellis, 75,000; W. T. Reneker, 74,000; H. S. Turner, 70,000; F. W. Young, 68,000, and J. A. Bunyan, 65,000.

PROFIT TAKING IN COTTON

Cotton at the high point yesterday showed an advance of $4.00 a bale, from the low price of the season and, while some specialists believe the situation warrants a maintenance of values, there was a disposition to take profit on the strong spots, resulting in a moderate setback in price, with a narrow range.

The census report on ginning showed 13,592,104 bales against 14,178,936 bales last year, being about in line with expectations, but indicative that the crop has been generally overestimated around 400,000 to 500,000 bales. This may have brought in a little buying support, but it was not such as to cause a sustained upturn in values, and the close was within a few points of the bottom. There were net losses in Chicago of 10@ points with other markets of 10@15 points. Spots were unchanged at 10.65c in New York; 10.65c, in New Orleans; 10.50c, in Galveston and 10.15c in Houston. Liverpool closed 1 point net lower with spot sales 9,000 bales.

Spinners' takings for the week were 134,000 bales against 256,000 bales last year. Into sight movement was 128,000 bales against 192,000 bales last year. Visible supply decreased 66,000 bales, compared with 94,000 bales last year. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January			10.40	10.40	17.40
March	10.57	10.50	10.54	10.56	17.19
May	10.84	10.74	10.78	10.79	17.45
July	11.05	10.97	11.01	11.04	17.60
October	11.28	11.20	11.21	11.24	17.60

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January	10.33	10.21	10.28	10.26	16.95
March	10.49	10.41	10.46	10.46	17.00
May	10.74	10.64	10.68	10.71	17.26
July	10.97	10.88	10.91	10.93	17.34
October	11.18	11.10	11.11	11.14	17.58
December	11.39	11.28	11.29	11.33	17.85

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January	10.37	10.26	10.34	10.28	17.00
March	10.50	10.40	10.48	10.43	17.24
May	10.73	10.65	10.71	10.69	17.48
July	10.94	10.86	10.92	10.93	17.62
October	11.21	11.11	11.13	11.17	17.64
December	11.43	11.33	11.33	11.37	17.74

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Jan. 23, 1931.
Shares sold today 708,000
Year ago 735,000
Total sales 1931 to date 7,102,800
Total sales 1930 to date 11,978,900

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Affil Prod	300	14¾	14½	14½	....
Allied Mills	300	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Alum Co Am	950	160	150½	160	+10½
Al Ltd A war	9	31	31	31	+ 1
Am Arch	100	24	24	24	....
Am Austin Car	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am Bakeries A	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Am Cap pr pf	100	65	65	65	....
Am Cit P&L A	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝	....
Do B	1,400	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜+	⅛
Am C Pw A	1,800	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Do B	700	29⅞	27½	28	....
Am Cyan B	2,700	9½	9¼	9¼	....
Am Dept Str	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am Equities	1,700	6¼	5¾	6¼+	⅜
Am Hard Rub	100	30¾	30	30¾	....
Am Inv S	100	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛
A Fgn P war	3,300	17¼	16½	17¼+	1¼
Am Founders	3,500	5	4¾	4⅞+	⅛
Am Gas&El	5,800	76⅝	74⅛	76	+ ⅜
Am L&Tract	800	46	44½	46	+ ⅝
*Do pfd	100	26	26	26	....
Am Maracaibo	300	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
*Am Meter	25	45	45	45	....
Am Nat Gas	100	4	4	4	....
Am Sup Pw	87,800	12¾	11¼	12¼+	1
Do 1st pfd	700	89⅛	89¼	89¼—	⅜
Do pfd	600	86½	86	86 —	1
Am U&B B ctf	7,700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅜
Anglo C C N	600	10	10	10	....
Appalin Gas	200	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Ark Nat Gas	800	6¼	6	6⅛+	⅛
Do A	4,400	6¼	6⅜	6¼+	⅜
Do pfd	3,000	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	....
Art Metals	200	5	5¾	5	....
Assoc Gas&E	200	20¼	20	20¼	2
Do A	7,500	21¼	20¾	21¼	⅛
Do sp rts	100	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Do 5% pfd	40	89¾	89¾	89¾—	⅜
Do war	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do 1st&2d ctf	200	20⅝	20¼	20⅝—	⅛
Do allot ctfs	25	85	85	85	+ 1
As El Ind Ltd	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
As Ray pfd	100	42⅞	42	42⅞—	1¼
Atlas Util	200	5	4¾	5	....
Atl Cst&Fish	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Atl Sec Corp	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Aut Vot Mch	600	3½	3⅛	3½+	⅛
Do vtc	1,000	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞—	1⅛
Avia Sec	100	12	12	12	....
B					
Bahia Corp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Blue Ridge Co	1,800	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+	⅛
Boyle Investment	100	2	2	2	....
Brazilian Tr L&P	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Brit Am Oil	900	15	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
B Am T B reg	200	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Buckeye P L	100	43	43	43	....
C					
C A M Co vtc	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Can Cons	100	13⅜	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
Can M Wire	14,100	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Carib Syn new	2,000	⅝	½	⅝+	⅛
Cen Me P 7%	10	102	102	102	....
Cent&So Wat	25,200	2¼	2	2¼+	⅛
Comwl Ed pfs	700	14½	13⅝	14⅛+	⅛
Com Wat Sve	8,000	10	9	9⅛+	⅛
Cons G&E Bal	300	84	83½	84	+ ⅛
Con Gas Ut A	100	16	16	16	....
Con Gas Corp	900	13⅜	13	13⅜+	⅛
Con Tract N J	50	43¾	42⅜	43¼+	⅜
C Shrs cv pf	200	45	44	45	+ ½
Coon Co	100	15	15	15	....
Cord Corp	6,700	7¼	7	7⅛—	⅛
Corp Sec Chgo	700	19	18½	19	+ 1⅛
Courtland Ltd	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Coaden Oil	500	2¼	2⅜	2¼+	⅛
Creole Synd	1,200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Creson Gold	3,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Crock & Wh	100	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
Crown Cent	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Curt Wr war	200	½	½	½	....
Cusi Mexic	200	½	½	½	....
D					
Darby Pet	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Dayton Air	1,600	2¼	2	2¼	....
Deer & Co	1,100	37⅞	37	37⅞—	⅜
De For Radio	1,000	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Derby Oil	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Det Aircraft	1,800	2¼	2	2¼+	⅛
Dies Wem&Gil	500	12	12	12	....
Dresser Mfg	200	34	34	34	+ 1
Do B	100	19¼	19¼	19¼+	⅜
Dubilier Cond	100	4	4	4	....
Duke Power	25	128¾	128¼	128¾+	⅜
Duquesne Gas	3,100	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Durant Motors	3,000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅛
Duval Tex ful	300	2¼	2½	2½	....
E					
East Util Asso	100	32¼	32½	32½	....
East G & F	200	20	20	20¼+	1⅛
East St Pw B	400	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜+	⅜
Edison El Ill	10	250	250	250	....
El Bd & Sh	67,500	45	43⅜	45	+ 1½
Do pfd	300	104⅜	104¼	104⅜+	⅛
Do cv pfd	100	91¼	91¼	91¼—	⅛
El Pow Assn	600	16	15¼	16	+ ⅛
Do A	800	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞+	1
El P& L optw	3,400	27	25¼	27	+ 4⅜
E; Shareholder	600	10¼	10¼	10⅜+	⅛
Emerson Br S	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Empire Corp	300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Emp G&F 7 pf	100	79	79	79	....
Empire Pw	200	32	32	32	....
Emp Pub S A	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
Evan El db rts	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Evan Wallo Ld	400	1	1	1	....
Excello Aircra	200	9	8⅜	8⅜—	....
F					
Fabrics Finish	100	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
Fairchild Avia	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Fiat deb rts	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fla Corp	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Fishm & Sons	100	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Ford M C A	300	24⅝	24	24⅜+	⅛
Ford Mo Ltd	21,400	19⅝	19	19¼+	⅛
Forem D Pr	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	100	3¼	3½	3¼	....
Foundati Fgn	300	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Fox The A	4,500	6¼	5½	5⅝+	⅛
G					
Gen Aviation	400	6⅝	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
Gen Bak Corp	4,200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Do pfd	800	30	29¾	30	....
Gen Bay NY n	1,000	18½	18¼	18⅝—	⅛
Gen Empire	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛
GG&E 6 cvpfB	150	63	61¼	63	+ 1⅝
G Th Eq cvpf	7,400	28	27	27½	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Cl	200	58¼	57⅜	58¼	+ ⅛
Globe Und	200	7	7	7	....
Golden Coin	1,000	⅝	½	½—	⅛
Gold S Tr	4,100	7⅜	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Gold Seal El	200	1	1	1	....
Grand Rap Va	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Groc S Pr Inc	200	3⅜	3½	3⅜+	⅛
G A&P 1st pf	100	120	120	120	+ 1
Do new	130	216	210	216	+17
Guard Inv	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gulf Oil Pa	1,600	72⅜	70	72	+ 2½
H					
Hap Cdy Inc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Haseltine	100	16	16	16	....
HWalker G&W	2,800	8¼	8⅛	8⅜+	⅛
Holl Gold M	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
How A & Co pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Hud B MAS	2,800	5	4½	4⅝—	⅛
Hygrade Food	300	3	3	3 —	⅛
I					
Ill P&L 6% pf	100	90	90	90	....
Imp Oil Can	1,900	18¼	17⅜	18¼+	⅜
Do pfd	1,000	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Ind T Ill O A	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜+	⅛
Do B	100	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	....
Inland Ut A	100	4	4	4	....
Ins Co N A	100	56¼	56¼	56¼+	⅛
Insull Utilities	600	43¼	39¼	42⅝+	1¼
Do 2d pfd	50	84	84	84	....
Insur Sec	3,300	8	7	8 +	⅜
Inter Petrol	2,400	15¼	14⅜	15¼+	⅛
Inter Products	100	4	4	4	....
Inter Util A	900	36¼	36	36¼	....
Do B	4,900	7¼	7	7¼+	⅜
IntSt Eq cv pf	200	29	28⅜	29	+ 1
Irving Air C w	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Ital Superp	1,600	5	3½	4⅛+	1⅛
Do deb rts	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
J					
JonesNaum pf	100	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
K					
Kliener	200	10¼	10¼	10⅝	....
L					
Lehigh Coal N	100	26	26	26	....
Leonard Oil	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Lion Oil	300	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝+	⅛
Loews war	1,000	2	2	2	....
Lone Star Gas	1,100	28½	27⅞	28½+	1⅛
Long Isl Lt	300	30	30	30	....
Louis L & E	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
M					
Mass Util Asso	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
Mavis Bott Co	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Mayflow Assoc	100	42½	42½	43½+	1⅛
Mead Johnson	300	79½	79	79¾+	1½
Memphis N G	100	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Mercantile Str	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	⅞
Mid St P vtcA	1,400	3⅞	3⅝	3¾—	⅛
Mid West Ut	10,700	22⅝	21½	22⅝	....
Do A war	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do B war	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Mid Utilized	500	20½	20	20½	....
Mid States	1,300	22¾	20¾	22¾+	⅛
Miller Sons	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
Mo Kas P L	2,900	7¼	6⅞	7¼+	⅜
Mich Gas Oil	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Mon L H P	25	57	57	57	+ 1¼
Mountain Prd	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
N					
Nat Am Inc	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Nat Avia	1,200	6⅞	5¼	6⅞+	1⅜
Nat Bond Sh	400	33⅜	32	33⅜+	1⅜
Nat Fuel & G	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	⅜
Nat Investors	500	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Nat Mfr & Str	200	5	5	5	....
Nat Rub Mch	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
Nat Sh T Sec	300	15	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
Nat Un Radio	900	2¼	2	2⅛+	1
New Bradford	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
N Engr P pfd	20	83	83	83	+ 1
N J Zinc new	600	47¼	47¼	47⅝—	1⅛
Niag S M D n	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
N Y Stm corp	300	50½	49⅞	50 —	1

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
N Y Hamburg	100	27	27	27	....
NYTel 6½% p	50	115½	115½	115½+	⅛
Niag Hud P	13,900	11	10⅝	11 +	⅛
Do A war	900	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Do B war	900	5½	5⅜	5⅜	....
Niles Bem P	300	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜+	⅜
Noranda Min	2,700	17	16⅜	17 +	1⅛
N Am Avia w	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
N Euro Oil C	200	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
No States P A	200	128	127	127	....
Novadel Ag	200	45	45	45 +	1
O					
Ohio Oil pfd	400	102⅛	102⅛	102½	....
Outboard A	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Do B	300	3¼	3	3⅛—	⅛
Over Sea Cor	300	4	4	4	....
P					
Pac G & E rts	11,200	2¼	2	2¼	....
Pac Pub Svc	400	20⅜	20	20⅜	....
Pandem Oil	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Pender Groc A	50	25	25	25	....
Penn Road C	2,800	7¾	7¼	7¾+	⅛
Penn P & P	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	⅛
Peoples L P A	300	24	23⅜	24 +	1
Philip Morris	300	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Pie Bak Am	400	31½	31	31	+ ⅛
Pilot Radio	700	6⅛	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Pitney Bow	600	8¼	7⅞	8¼+	1½
Pitts L E Ry	300	107	106¼	106½	....
Polymet Mfg	100	3	3	3	....
Premier Gold	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Prince & Wh	2,100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	500	16½	15¾	16½+	1
Pruden Inv	800	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅜
Pub U H ww	1,700	7	7	7 +	⅜
Do xw	100	6	6	6 +	⅛
Do war	2,200	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Pfd P&L 1st p	200	81	81	81 —	2⅜
Do pfd	90	84	84	84 +	⅜
Pure O 6% p	10	81	81	81 +	1
Pub Svc N I	100	230	230	230	....
Do rts	300	22½	21⅜	21¾+	1⅛
R					
R R Sec Corp	1,900	4⅛	3¾	4 —	⅛
Rainbow LPA	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Reybarn Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Reli Mngmt	600	5½	4⅜	5½+	⅛
Reliance Int C	1,500	4⅜	3⅞	4½+	1⅜
Richfield O p	400	5¼	5¼	5½	....
Rik-Kumler	100	23½	23½	23½	....
Roan Ant Cop	200	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞+	⅛
Rockland L&P	200	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜+	1⅛
Rossia Ins	1,200	2¼	2¼	2⅜	....
S					
St Anthony G	8,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap	4,000	15⅛	14⅜	14⅝—	⅜
Saxet Co	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Schulte Unit	1,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Seaboard Util	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Segal L & H	600	5	5	5	....
Selected Ind	3,900	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
Do 1st pfd	700	60	59	60 +	4½
Do full pd ct	300	60½	58½	60½+	2
Sentry S C	200	134	134	134	....
Shattuck Den	400	5	5	5 +	⅛
Shenandoah C	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do pfd	300	30¾	30¾	30¾+	⅛
Sherwin Wms	50	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	....
Singer Mfg	20	342	340	340 +	5
Smith A O	60	157	145¼	157 +	9
So Cal Ed A p	100	29½	29¼	29½	....
Do C pfd	200	25¼	25¼	25¼+	⅛
Do rts	1,500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
So Penn Oil	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+	⅛
So Am Air L	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Southland Roy	1,500	7½	7	7½+	⅜
Sd E Bell T p	150	119¾	119¼	119¾—	⅜
So W Gas Ut	700	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
Span & Gen C	100	½	½	½	....
Stand Motors	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	2,900	37⅜	37⅛	37½	....
Do Ky	3,000	23	22⅜	22⅜—	⅜
Do Nebraska	100	35½	35½	35½—	⅜
Do Ohio	200	54	53⅜	54 +	2⅜
Starrett Corp	400	8	7⅞	8	....
Do pfd	100	23⅜	23⅛	23½+	1⅛
Sterling S ctf	400	7⅞	7	7⅞+	⅛
Strom Carlson	100	18	18	18	....
Strauss Roos	600	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	....
Stutz Mot Car	100	20	20	20	....
Sunray Oil	1,600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛
Swift Co	300	29	29	29 +	⅜
Swift Intl	200	35⅜	35	35	....
T					
Tampa Elec	100	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞+	⅜
Technicolor In	1,100	9	8⅜	8⅜—	1
Teck H Gold	3,600	7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	⅛
Texon O & L	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅜
Thatcher S C	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Tom Prd Exp	800	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	....
Tr Air Trans	100	4	4	4	....
Tr L D Pic	700	7¼	7	7 —	⅛
Tri Ut Corp	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜+	⅛
Twin St N G	200	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
U					
Un Am Inv	2,000	18¾	18¼	18¼+	⅛
Unc Fin Conf	200	23⅜	22	23⅜+	⅛
Un Oil Asso	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+	⅛
Un Ch ptc pfd	100	20½	20½	20½+	⅛
Un Corp Wts	1,000	9½	9	9 +	⅛
Unkd Fdrs	23,800	9¾	8¾	9¾+	⅛
United Cas	111,700	11¾	11¼	11⅞+	⅛
Do pfd	100	93	92	92	....
Do ww	1,900	4¾	4¼	4¾+	⅛
U S E P ww	4,400	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜—	⅛
U S Overseas	1,400	15⅛	15	15⅛+	⅛
Un El Serv	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Un Lgt & P A	7,300	28⅜	25¾	28½+	1⅛
Do cvt pfd	400	96	94¼	96 +	1½
Un Ret Ch pfd	100	6	6	6	....
Uni Stra	200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....
U S Gypsum	100	42	42	42 +	1
U S I S 1 pfd	600	42	40	42 +	2½
U S Lines	900	6⅛	5½	5⅝—	⅜
Un Verde Ext	500	9¾	9⅛	9⅜+	⅛
U S Pip Card	150	48	47	48	+ 1
Util Eq	200	6⅜	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	....
Util Ind	800	74¼	73	73¾+	⅛
Do pfd	700	19	18	19 +	1⅛
Util Pow	4,200	11¼	10½	11¼+	⅜
Do ctfs	300	26¼	24¾	26¼+	3
V		

STOCKS BUBBLE UP MERRILY IN LIVELY TRADING

Actives of List Gain 1 to 4 Points.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

longer time than they care to remember.

After a while some profit taking developed, but it was not long before the market had righted itself anew and from that time prices worked pretty steadily higher.

Encouraging Developments.

There have been some encouraging developments in the industrial field, such as big companies rehiring employes and the like. Today, for an example, accepted estimates of motor production for the year were raised from 4,600,000 to 4,500,000, as compared with an estimate of 3,500,000 early a short while back. This naturally helped the whole market list, but particularly the motors group. General Motors enjoyed its most active day in a long time. Turnover of the old line leader of its group was around 40,000 shares, with the price rising more than a point.

Auburn spurted for some three points in the early trading, but later subsided somewhat, and Studebaker recorded a net advance of about a point. Hupp, Hudson, and Nash were slightly higher.

Bethlehem Steel Spurts.

Predictions that Bethlehem Steel directors would declare their regular dividend at their meeting next week in spite of recent talk to the contrary resulted in something of a scramble by shorts on that issue and the stock spurted 2¾ points. Other smart gains to attract more than passing attention were Allied Chemical, up 4¼ points on its final sale; Motor Products, up 7; Norfolk and Western 4 points on its final sale; Motor Products, up 7; Norfolk and Western 4 points, and Brooklyn Union Gas, 3 points.

Copper shares showed renewed signs of life, American Smelting advancing 2¾ points, and Anaconda rising 2.

The oils were moderately higher.

Sales amounted to 2,868,150 shares.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotation by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Boston &	60	22	21¼	21¼
Edison Elec	317	248	247	248
Isle Royale.....	100	5½	5½	5½
Jenkins Telev ..	200	3	2¾	3
Kerrmac	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mass Utilities....	360	4¾	4¼	4¼
N E Tel	148	138	137	137
North Butte	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Old Dominion ..	180	3	3	3
Pac Mills	50	18	18	18
Personal Assoc..	500	15½	15¼	15¼
Quincy	400	8¾	7¾	8¼
St Mary's Land..	600	7¾	7¼	7¾
Un Dtrs.....	80	9¾	9	9
Un Shoe Machy..	145	56¼	56¼	56¼
Utah Apex	130	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Gas Pr.....	60	95	94	95
Employers Group	215	17¼	17	17
Sullivan	50	20	20	20

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness with mild temperature.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and warmer Saturday; Sunday generally fair.

Upper Michigan—Possibly light snow and warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy.

Wisconsin—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow and colder in west portion.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind	Temp 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation in inches
Base of weather.					
Jan. 23, 1931, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, snow.....	N.	14	20	16	.02
Cairo, clear.....	S.	56	62	32	
Chicago, cloudy..	S.	46	52	32	
Cincinnati, cloudy..	S.W.	42	48	24	
Cleveland, cloudy.	S.W.	32	32	22	
Detroit, cloudy....	S.	30	32	22	
Escanaba, snow....	N.E.	16	22	16	.06
Evansville, clear..	S.E.	52	58	32	
Fort Wayne, cloudy.	E.	34	36	20	
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.E.	34	34	20	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	20	
Green Bay, cloudy..	S.	22	28	12	
Kansas City, clear..	S.W.	50	64	30	
Lansing, clear.....	S.W.	32	34	20	
Louisville, clear...	S.	52	58	30	
Marshfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	54	58	32	
Omaha, clear.....	S.	42	50	18	
Peoria, clear.....	S.	42	50	18	
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow.....	N.W.	20	32	4	
Atlanta, clear.....	N.W.	36	60	24	
Atlantic City, cloudy	S.W.	34	34	12	
Boston, snow.....	N.E.	32	28	18	.02
Burlington, clear..	S.W.	50	64	40	
Charleston, clear..	N.W.	50	64	38	
Hatteras, clear....	N.W.	52	66	46	
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	56	68	44	
Key West, clear....	N.E.	68	68	64	
Miami, clear.....	N.E.	66	68	64	
Mobile, clear.....	N.W.	52	62	42	
New Orleans, clear.	N.W.	52	62	40	
New York, clear....	S.W.	42	46	24	
Norfolk, clear.....	S.	50	60	44	
Pittsburgh, clear...	S.	40	44	24	
Richmond, clear....	S.	46	54	28	
Savannah, clear....	N.W.	52	64	38	
Washington, clear..	S.W.	42	50	28	
Mountain states—					
Denver, cloudy	W.	38	48	34	.16
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	34	52	30	
Modena, clear.....	S.	46	50	36	
Pocatello, clear...	S.W.	50	56	32	
Reno, cloudy	S.W.	50	56	30	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	46	54	32	
Santa Fe, clear....	S.	46	54	22	
Spokane, cloudy....	S.E.	52	54	18	.01
Yellowstone, snow	S.W.	34	42	28	
Pacific states—					
Boise, cloudy.....	N.	58	60	30	.04
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	62	66	50	.02
Portland, cloudy..	N.W.	60	62	50	.22
Roseburg, cloudy..	N.W.	60	62	50	
San Francisco, clear	W.	60	62	54	.04
Seattle, rain.....	S.	54	56	42	.12
Tatoosh Island, cloudy	S.W.	50	52	42	.16
Canadian—					
Calgary, cloudy....	W.	40	50	18	
Edmonton, cloudy..	N.W.	16	18	8	.02
Prince Albert, clear	S.E.	10	12	4	.02
Winnipeg, clear....	W.	4	10	4	.02
Qu'Appelle, cloudy..	S.W.	32	34	6	.01
Swift Cur., snow....	S.E.	4	10	4	.30
Toronto, clear.....	S.	32	34	16	
Winnipeg, cloudy....	S.E.	14	14	6	.06

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Jan. 23, 1931.
Shares sold today.....2,868,150
Year ago 3,480,930

Friday, Jan. 23, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....31,989,600
Total sales 1930 to date.....43,768,870

A

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Previous 1930 High	1931 Low	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
42¾	8	...	9¾	10⅜	Abitibi Pw & P.....	600	10¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
86½	36	14.3	41	41½	Do pfd [6].....	200	41¾	41¼	41¼	.....
37¼	14½	7.6	20¾	21	Adams Exp [1.60]	6,600	21¼	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
94	80½	5.5	86	87	Do pfd [5].....	40	86	86	86 —	1
32	21	8.3	23¾	24⅛	Adams Millis [2]..	700	24⅛	23¾	24⅛+	1⅛
23½	2¼	...	3¼	3½	Adv Rumely.....	100	3¼	3¼	3½+	⅛
1¾	¼	...	⅜	⅝	Ahumada Lead....	900	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
230⅝	87½	3.1	98¼	98¾	†Air Reduction [3]	7,700	99¾	97¾	98¾+	1½
30	6¼	6.7	8¾	8¾	Airway El Ap[0.60]	2,000	9¼	8¾	9¼+	⅜
...	2¼	...	⅜	⅝	Ajax Rubber.....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
...	9¾	4.4	9½	9¾	Alaska Juneau[.40]	14,700	9¾	9¼	9¾—	⅛
33¾	⅞	...	7⅞	8¼	A P W Paper.....	200	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
99¾	37½	10.4	52	57	Alleg Corp	23,700	10⅜	9¼	10¼ —	...
99¼	50	11.0	48	52	*Do p w40 % [5.50]	100	53¼	53¼	53½+	...
343	153½	3.6	166¼	167	*Do pf ex w [5.50]	300	51	49¾	51 +	2¼
126¾	120⅝	5.7	123¾	124⅝	Allied Chem [6]....	9,300	168¼	164	166⅝—	4¾
68	31¼	8.1	38½	39	†Allis Chalm [3]....	3,300	38¼	36½	37 —	...
42¼	14⅜	12.1	16	16⅜	Alpha Port C [2]..	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	1⅛
31⅜	16½	10.0	20¼	20	Amerada [2].....	600	20	19¼	20 +	⅛
24¾	20	...	20	20½	Am Agr C & C....	800	20½	20¼	20¼—	⅛
41¾	17½	...	22	22	Am Agr Chem pf..	100	25	25	25 +	4
97⅞	45½	3.3	60	61	†Am Bank note [2]	700	60	60	61 +	2
72	60¾	4.7	64¼	64¾	Do pfd [3].....	50	64¼	64¼	64¼—	...
12	2¾	...	3½	4¼	Am Beet Sug.....	100	4	4	4 +	⅛
54¾	30	7.3	34	33	Am Brake Sh[2.40]	300	34	33	34 +	1
21⅜	6¼	...	8½	9	Am Brown B El....	500	9¼	8¾	8¾—	⅛
156½	104⅝	3.5	113⅜	113⅝	†Am Can [4].....	58,000	113¾	111¼	113¾+	2¼
85½	24½	18.6	32¾	33⅛	Am Car & Fdy [6]	300	33	32⅜	33 +	1⅛
116	70	8.8	80	84½	Do pfd [7].....	100	80	80	80	.....
101	75⅝	6.9	87	90	Am Chain pfd [7]	100	88	88	88 +	1
61¼	35	4.8	42⅜	42⅞	Am Chicle [2].....	1,700	43¼	42	42½+	¼
22	15⅞	15.0	15	17	Am Colortype [2.40]	9,000	16¼	16	16¾—	⅜
33	9	...	9¼	9¼	Am Coml Alcohol..	500	9¼	9	9¼—	⅛
30⅝	8	7.7	10¼	12½	Am Encaustic [1]..	900	13	11	13 +	2
30⅝	17	...	24	24¾	Am Europ Sec	200	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜—	1⅛
101¾	25	...	31¾	32	Am For Pow.....	43,800	32	30¼	31⅜ +	2
111½	84	7.3	94	96	Do pfd [7].....	100	96	96	96 +	5
100⅝	63½	9.3	71	75	Do 2d pfd [7]....	400	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝—	3⅜
53⅜	5½	22.2	8½	9	Am Hawaii SS [2]	100	9	9	9	⅜
69¾	46¼	7.6	53½	54	Am Hom Pr [4.20]	1,300	54⅛	53¼	54⅛+	1⅛
41¾	23⅜	12.6	24¼	25	†Am Ice [3].....	1,400	25¼	24⅜	25 +	⅜
55⅝	18	10.0	20⅜	20⅝	Am Inter Cor[2] ..	14,200	20⅝	19⅜	20⅝+	1¼
4	½	...	⅝	¾	Am La France.....	1,100	1	⅝	⅞—	⅛
35	7	...	10	11⅝	Do pfd	10	10	10	10 —	⅛
103	18⅛	8.3	24½	25	Am Locom [2].....	600	24¾	24⅝	24⅝—	⅜
118½	23¾	8.8	77	81	Do pfd [7].....	300	81	79½	81 +	1¼
45	29¾	4.2	36¾	37	Am M & F [1.40]	4,700	37	36¾	36¾—	⅛
14¼	3	...	4¾	4¾	Am Mach & Metals	900	4¼	4¼	4¾+	⅛
51½	13½	5.3	18½	19¼	Am Metals [1].....	300	19¾	19	19 —	⅛
95	20	19.4	34¾	37	Am Nat G pf [7]..	20	36	35½	35½—	⅜
110⅝	36¼	2.0	51½	51¾	††Am P & L [1]..	4,100	51½	49⅝	51½+	2¼
107	90	6.3	95	97½	Do 6% pfd [6]..	400	97¾	97	97	
31⅝	7¼	6.3	50	80¼	Am P & L 2d stpd[5]=	100	80¼	80¼	80¼+	1⅝
39¾	15	5.6	17⅜	17⅞	Am R & S S [1]..	9,600	18	17½	17⅝+	⅜
37	5½	...	7⅞	8¼	Am Republic	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
100¾	28	6.7	29⅞	30¼	Am Roll M [2]....	4,900	30¼	29⅝	29⅞+	⅛
67⅜	52½	7.9	63½	63¾	Am Saf Raz [5]....	1,900	63⅝	62⅝	63¾—	⅝
26⅛	5	...	7	8¼	Am Seating	300	7½	7¼	7⅛+	⅜
3⅜	⅛	...	⅜	½	Am Ship & Com....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
54½	35	12.5	39	40	Am Shipbldg [5]..	20	40	40	40	...
79½	37½	8.9	46¾	46¾	Am Smelting [4]..	6,400	46½	44⅝	46¾+	2¾
103⅜	93⅜	6.0	100	101	Do 6% pfd [6]..	200	100	100	100 +	1
43¾	35¾	7.7	38⅝	39	†Am Snuff [3]....	200	39	38⅜	39 +	1
22½	2	...	3⅜	3⅝	Am Solv & Ch....	600	3⅜	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
52¾	23½	11.1	26¼	26¾	Am Stl Fdys [3]..	1,900	27	26	26⅝+	1
116	110	6.3	110¾	111	Do pfd [7].....	30	111	111	111 +	⅝
69¾	39¾	10.6	46	48	Am Sugar [5].....	300	47	46½	46½—	...
27½	15	29.4	16	17¼	Am Tel & Cable [5]	20	17⅜	17	17⅜+	1⅛
274¼	170¾	6.7	183¾	185¼	Am Tel & Tel [9]..15,800		185¼	181¾	184⅝+	1¾
127	98¼	4.6	108	108¾	Am Tobacco [5]..	200	109¾	108½	108½—	1
130⅝	99¼	4.5	110¾	111¼	Do B [5].....	4,900	111¼	110¾	110⅝—	⅛
141⅝	95	8.4	93	100	Am Type Fdy [8]..	300	95	94½	95 —	⅜
124¼	47¾	5.2	59⅝	60	Am Wat Wks [3]..	8,100	60	58¼	60 +	2
58⅝	54½	5.2	59¼	60	Do cts [3].....	100	58¾	58⅜	58⅜+	1¼
20¼	5⅝	...	8¾	9	Am Woolen	1,400	9¼	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
44¾	15⅝	...	29¼	29⅝	Do pfd	5,500	30¾	28¾	29½+	⅜
9	1⅛	...	3	3⅛	Am Writ Pap ctfs..	2,500	4	2¾	3½+	⅛
17¾	3⅜	...	5	5⅜	Am Zinc	1,600	5¼	5	5 +	⅛
79⅞	26	...	20	40	Do pfd	100	40	40	40 —	2
42	29½	9.7	30¾	33	Do pfd [3].....	300	31	31	31 +	⅛
77	18¾	4.0	25¼	25⅞	Colo Fuel [1].....	3,400	26	24¾	25⅞+	1⅝
199	65¼	6.2	84½	84½	†Col Carb [5].....	2,900	84¾	83	84¾+	1⅝
87	30⅝	5.7	37½	37⅝	Col G & E [2].....	22,600	37¾	35⅝	37⅝+	2⅜
37⅝	7¼	...	8⅝	8⅝	†Col Graph.....	8,200	8½	8½	8⅝+	⅛

B

Previous 1930 High	1931 Low	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
38	19⅝	7.6	22¾	22⅞	Baldw Loco [1.75]	11,700	23¼	22½	22⅝+	⅜
116	84	7.6	92	93	Do pfd [7].....	20	92	92	92 —	⅛
122⅝	55⅝	8.5	80⅛	81	Balt & Ohio [7]....	5,600	80¾	79¾	80¼+	...
86⅝	70¼	5.3	76	77	Do pfd [4].....	300	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝+	⅛
84½	50½	6.0	59	61⅝	Bangor-Ar [3.50]..	100	59	59	59 —	...
116¾	106⅛	6.3	110¾	111¾	Do pfd [7].....	30	110⅞	110¾	110⅝+	⅜
12	2	...	2	3¼	Barker Bros [2]..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
91	55	11.0	54	56	Do pfd [6.50]..	40	55	55	55 +	1
54	34	8.0	12½	12⅝	Barnsdall A [1]..	1,200	12⅝	12¼	12½ —	...
68	23	10.0	30¾	33⅜	Bayuk Cigars [3]..	30	30¾	30¾	30¾—	⅛
101	87½	8.0	87½	91	Do 1st pfd [7]..	50	87¾	87½	87½ —	...
92	62	5.8	68½	69	Beatrice Cream [4]	800	68¾	68¼	68¼—	⅜
109¾	101½	6.7	107	107⅞	Do pfd [7].....	100	107¼	107¼	107¼—	⅛
70¾	46⅝	5.7	51½	52	Beechnut Pkg [3]..	1,000	53	51½	51¾+	⅛
57⅝	14¾	5.0	20⅜	20½	Bendix Aviat [1]..	9,000	20⅜	19⅜	20½+	⅜
56¼	30⅝	5.7	34½	35	Best & Co [2].....	2,000	35¾	34¾	34¾—	...
110¼	47⅜	11.8	51½	51¾	Bethl Steel [6] ...46,600		51⅞	49¾	51¾+	2¼
136	112⅝	6.0	116	119	Do 7% pfd [7]....	300	117	116	117 +	⅜
55⅝	18	10.0	20⅜	20⅝	Blaw Knox [1.50]..	2,300	27	26	26⅞—	⅜
4	½	...	⅝	¾	Bohn A & B [1.50]	3,100	25⅜	24⅛	25 +	⅜
35	7	...	10	11⅝	Booth Fish 1st pfd.	200	10	10	10 +	⅛
103	18⅛	8.3	24½	25	Borden Co [3]....10,900		70¼	69⅜	69⅝—	⅜
118½	23¾	8.8	77	81	Do pfd [7].....	300	81	79½	81 +	1¼
45	29¾	4.2	36¾	37	Am M & F [1.40]	4,700	37	36¾	36¾—	⅛
14¼	3	...	4¾	4¾	Am Mach & Metals	900	4¼	4¼	4¾+	⅛
51½	13½	5.3	18½	19¼	Am Metals [1].....	300	19⅜	19	19 —	⅛
95	20	19.4	34¾	37	Am Nat G pf [7]..	20	36	35½	35½—	⅜
110⅝	36¼	2.0	51½	51¾	††Am P & L [1]..	4,100	51½	49⅝	51½+	2¼
107	90	6.3	95	97½	Do 6% pfd [6]..	400	97¾	97	97	
31⅝	7¼	6.3	50	80¼	Am P & L 2d stpd[5]=	100	80¼	80¼	80¼+	1⅝
39¾	15	5.6	17⅜	17⅞	Am R & S S [1]..	9,600	18	17½	17⅝+	⅜
37	5½	...	7⅞	8¼	Am Republic	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
100¾	28	6.7	29⅞	30¼	Am Roll M [2]....	4,900	30¼	29⅝	29⅞+	⅛
67⅜	52½	7.9	63½	63¾	Am Saf Raz [5]....	1,900	63⅝	62⅝	63¾—	⅝
26⅛	5	...	7	8¼	Am Seating	300	7½	7¼	7⅛+	⅜
3⅜	⅛	...	⅜	½	Am Ship & Com....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
54½	35	12.5	39	40	Am Shipbldg [5]..	20	40	40	40	...
79½	37½	8.9	46¾	46¾	Am Smelting [4]..	6,400	46½	44⅝	46¾+	2¾
103⅜	93⅜	6.0	100	101	Do 6% pfd [6]..	200	100	100	100 +	1
43¾	35¾	7.7	38⅝	39	†Am Snuff [3]....	200	39	38⅜	39 +	1
22½	2	...	3⅜	3⅝	Am Solv & Ch....	600	3⅜	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
52¾	23½	11.1	26¼	26¾	Am Stl Fdys [3]..	1,900	27	26	26⅝+	1
116	110	6.3	110¾	111	Do pfd [7].....	30	111	111	111 +	⅝
69¾	39¾	10.6	46	48	Am Sugar [5].....	300	47	46½	46½—	...
27½	15	29.4	16	17¼	Am Tel & Cable [5]	20	17⅜	17	17⅜+	1⅛
274¼	170¾	6.7	183¾	185¼	Am Tel & Tel [9]..15,800		185¼	181¾	184⅝+	1¾
127	98¼	4.6	108	108¾	Am Tobacco [5]..	200	109¾	108½	108½—	1
130⅝	99¼	4.5	110¾	111¼	Do B [5].....	4,900	111¼	110¾	110⅝—	⅛
141⅝	95	8.4	93	100	Am Type Fdy [8]..	300	95	94½	95 —	⅜
124¼	47¾	5.2	59⅝	60	Am Wat Wks [3]..	8,100	60	58¼	60 +	2
58⅝	54½	5.2	59¼	60	Do cts [3].....	100	58¾	58⅜	58⅜+	1¼
20¼	5⅝	...	8¾	9	Am Woolen	1,400	9¼	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
44¾	15⅝	...	29¼	29⅝	Do pfd	5,500	30¾	28¾	29½+	⅜
9	1⅛	...	3	3⅛	Am Writ Pap ctfs..	2,500	4	2¾	3½+	⅛
17¾	3⅜	...	5	5⅜	Am Zinc	1,600	5¼	5	5 +	⅛

C

Previous 1930 High	1931 Low	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
40⅜	15¼	10.0	19¾	19⅝	Com Credit [2].....	500	19⅜	19¼	19⅝—	⅛
44⅝	30¼	8.6	35	35¼	Do A [3].....	100	35¼	35¼	35¼ —	...
95⅛	76¼	1.0	80	80¼	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	30	80¾	80	80 —	⅛
55	21⅝	6.0	27¼	27⅝	††Com I Tr [1.60]..	1,100	27⅝	27	27 +	⅛
87	80	7.1	83¼	86	Do cv pfd [6].....	800	85¼	84⅝	85 +	1⅛
38	14	5.9	18⅝	18⅜	††Com Solv [1]...	66,700	18⅝	17¼	18⅝+	1¼
20¼	7¼	6.7	9¼	9¼	8% Com & Sou [.60]	31,000	9¼	8¾	9⅛+	⅜
104¾	88⅝	6.3	95¼	96⅛	Do pfd [6].....	500	96	95¾	96 —	...
19⅝	6¼	...	8¾	9	Congoleum	4,000	9	8	9 +	1
56⅞	18	11.8	26	26½	Cons Cig [4].....	1,500	26¼	25¼	26½+	1¼
59⅝	24⅝	15.7	26½	27¼	Cons Cig [5].....	100	26½	26½	26½+	1¼
80	53	9.6	56⅝	64	Do 6⅝% [6.50]..	200	63	64	63 +	4¼
90	58	10.7	70	74½	Do pfd [7].....	20	69⅝	69	69¾—	⅜
27⅝	7⅝	16.6	12½	13	Cons Film [2]....	2,000	12¾	12⅜	12¾+	⅛
28¼	12¼	12.6	17¼	17½	Cons Film pf [2]..	500	17½	17¼	17½+	⅛
136⅞	78¼	4.1	91⅝	91⅞	Cons Gas [4].....	38,800	91⅞	87⅞	91⅝+	4⅝
105⅛	99¼	4.8	103¾	104¾	Do pfd [5].....	200	104	104	104 +	⅜
3	...	...	⅛	¼	Cons Textile.....	2,500	⅜	⅛	⅛—	⅛
22⅛	5¼	17.5	6⅜	7¼	Cont Corp A [1.20]	300	7	6⅜	7 +	⅛
57½	16⅜	...	25⅜	25¾	Cont Bak A.....	7,600	26	25⅜	25½+	⅜
94⅝	62	9.2	75	76	Do pfd [8].....	300	76½	75⅝	75⅝—	⅜
7	2	...	3	3¼	Do B.....	1,300	3¼	3	3¼ —	...
71⅝	43⅛	4.8	51½	51⅞	Cont Can [2.50] ..	4,900	51⅜	50⅜	51½+	⅝
37⅝	9⅜	8.3	12¾	13	Cont Can Fib [1]..	600	12¾	12⅝	12½—	⅛
77⅜	37⅛	5.3	47¾	47¾	Cont Ins [2.40]....	1,900	47¾	46¼	47½+	1⅛
8¼	7¼	...	3	3¼	Cont Motors.....	1,200	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
80¼	7¾	...	10¼	10¾	Cont Oil Del.....	5,100	10¾	10¼	10½+	⅜
40⅝	8¼	10.1	10	10¾	Cont Sh Ine [1]....	2,400	10¾	10	10¾+	⅜
111⅝	65	3.7	81⅞	82	†Corn Prod [3].....	4,100	81⅝	80½	81⅝+	⅜
33	7¼	...	9¾	9¾	Coty Co.....	2,000	9¾	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
35⅝	25⅛	6.7	29½	30	†Crm O Wht [2]....	400	30	29⅝	30 +	⅜
22	3¼	...	7	8	Crosley Radio.....	400	7¼	7	7 +	⅛
56	30⅝	8.7	33½	33⅝	Crn C&S pfd.....	100	33½	33⅛	33⅜ —	...
117	101¼	6.7	102½	104	Crue Sti pfd [7]....	370	104½	103	103 —	1¼
19⅛	2⅛	...	4¼	5	Cuba Co.....	100	5	5	5 —	⅛
7	1	...	1¼	1⅜	Cub C Prod.....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
48	38⅜	9.3	43½	44	Cudahy Pkg [4]....	100	43⅜	43½	43½+

BEAR SENTIMENT PREDOMINATES IN MARKET FOR CORN

Shows 1½@1½c Losses; Wheat Suffers.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bearish sentiment predominated in the corn market yesterday. With scattered commission house liquidation under way prices dropped 1¼c from Thursday's finish and at the inside showed 3½c under the high on Wednesday and 5¼c under the best figure of last week. Stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down, while the best buying was by shorts and holders of bids. The close was at net losses of 1¼@1¾c. March finished at 64⅝@64⅞c; May, 66⅝@66⅞c, and July at 67⅛@68c.

The relatively slow demand for cash corn rather than the small available supply dominates the market at the present time. In the face of a subnormal movement there is no scarcity of the cash article at terminals. Reports from the east claimed the imported feed stuffs were being offered freely, which accounts to some extent for the slow shipping demand.

There was some selling during the day on a digest made by an eastern statistical concern which said in part that American agriculture will never fully regain its former dominant position to world agriculture and, barring serious crop failures or war conditions, world prices of major farm products at best would be only slightly higher than current levels. It pictured a very gloomy outlook for agriculture.

Country Holds Back Corn.

With corn about the only grain that is bringing about the cost of production farmers show little disposition to sell to arrive, and purchases made by local handlers aggregated only 12,000 bu during the day. A local cash man figures that corn can be laid down from Chicago at Jacksonville, Ill., at about 10c per bu lower than the grain was reported to have brought at a farm sale, and oats about 9c per bu cheaper.

Weakness in corn was largely responsible for a decline of ½@¾c in old crop deliveries of wheat in Chicago, while the July dropped ⅞c. The finish was about the inside figures, March being 79½c, May 81⅞c, and July 65⅝@64¾c, with trade largely of a local character.

Practically all of the day's news affecting wheat was of a depressing character. With the foreign demand for Manitobas falling off sharply, sales of only 400,000 to 500,000 bu were claimed during the day. The Winnipeg market was firm early, but closed ⅝@⅞c lower. Weakness in the Australian foreign exchange rate, pressure to sell Australian wheat, and hedging by Argentine interests were factors in causing a decline of ⅞@1c at Liverpool. March in the latter week, at 59¾c, or within striking distance of the lowest figure at which any future has sold in that market in a great many years.

To Avoid Price Fixing.

Texas mills are doing a fair amount of export business in flour as the result of taking advantage of the plan recently worked out between the Stabilization corporation and millers, according to reports received from the latter state. The plan is understood to have caused apprehension abroad, however, as to whether this policy does not amount to the same as "dumping." Overtures to the American government for the exact status of the business are regarded as probable.

Agitation for farm relief is reported in Argentina, but a letter from one of the leading Buenos Aires houses said the government was wisely not trying to interfere with trade, as the experience of the United States government and the difficulties of Canada will make that country very careful not to enact hasty legislation. Buenos Aires closed ⅝c lower with the day. Italy is reported to have bought around 1,250,000 bu Argentine wheat on Thursday.

Barley at New Low.

May barley at Winnipeg dropped to a new all time record low yesterday, selling down to 22c, and closing ¾c above that figure. A movement which got under way later. Outside trade in oats was light and the market closed ⅛@⅜c lower in sympathy with corn, March finishing at 32½c; May, 32⅞@33c, and July, 32@32¼c. A cargo of 435,000 bu oats is to be unloaded at Toledo. Rye lost ¼c for the day with corn, and on the weakness in Winnipeg, March closing at 39¾ and May at 40½c, both selling at a new low for the season. Winnipeg May rye was 1⅝c lower at 28⅛c, or 12⅜c under the same delivery at Chicago.

Cotton Ginning in U. S. 13,547,820 Bales for 1930

Cotton ginning in the United States to Jan. 16 aggregated 13,547,820 bales, as given by the census bureau, as compared with 14,176,936 bales in 1929 and 13,880,872 bales in 1928. In 1926 it was 16,616,676 bales, in that year 1,073,271 bales were ginned between Dec. 13 and Jan. 16. This season it was 288,198 bales against 720,753 bales last year. The department of agriculture report, issued in December gave 13,562,104 bales.

The E. H. Miller report on ginning, issued for J. E. Bennett & Co. a few days ago, showed 13,547,820 bales, or only 44,000 bales more than the official returns and is said to be the nearest to the government figures of any of the five estimates. Texas has raised over 3,853,293 bales, compared with 3,788,539 bales last year. Detailed returns by states, with comparisons follow

	Miller Est'e.	1930-31.	1929-30.
Alabama	1,439,780	1,436,910	1,295,314
Arkansas	862,794	858,972	1,350,084
Georgia	1,570,471	1,550,283	1,306,613
Louisiana	698,446	701,569	793,437
Mississippi	1,441,830	1,450,182	1,813,671
N.Carolina	788,454	780,119	737,723
Oklahoma	934,123	931,521	1,104,756
S.Carolina	900,633	898,507	899,303
Tennessee	309,184	307,561	472,975
Texas	3,839,188	3,853,293	3,758,359
Arizona	137,950	138,423	140,441
California	218,118	220,019	229,188
Florida	50,648	50,732	59,856
Missouri	155,970	151,955	198,347
N. Mexico	94,232	94,065	84,232
Others	47,980	47,690	52,966
Tot. bales	13,547,820	13,562,104	14,176,928

HIDE FUTURES

Trading in futures on the New York Hide exchange was more active. The market closed unchanged to 2 points higher. Total sales, 2,760,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev Close.
May	9.10	9.00	9.00	8.97
September	10.05	9.90	10.00	9.95
December	10.84	10.84	10.93	10.90

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abrah & S 5½s '43 ww	96	96	96
129	Allegh Cor cv 5s '44	84⅝	84	84⅝
16	do cv 5s 1950	83¼	83¼	83⅛
1	Allegh V gen 4s '42	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
14	Am Arr Ch 7½s '41	104¾	104	104¾
3	Am Ch deb 6s '33	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
84	Am &For P 5s 2030	84½	83½	84⅛
21	AmIGCh cv 5½s '49	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
11	AmInstCor cv5½s '49	93½	93¼	93⅜
138	Am Metal 5½s '34	92	91⅝	92
6	AmNat Gas 6½s '42	44½	44	44
77	Am$ & Ref 5s '47	103¼	103	103
1	Am Sugar 6s '37	104	104	104
24	AmT & Tel 5½s '43	109¼	108⅝	109
21	do s f 5s 1960	107⅝	107¼	107⅜
25	do col 5s 1946	106⅛	106	106⅛
33	do deb 5s 1965	107⅛	107½	107⅜
7	do cv 4½s 1939	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
1	do cv 4½s 1933	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
31	AmWW & El 5s '34	102⅝	102⅛	102⅜
3	AmWrPa 1st 6s '47	68	68	68
4	Anglo-C C N 7s '45	71	70	71
24	ArmCo r e 4½s '39	88⅝	86⅝	88⅜
18	do Del 5½s 1943	77⅜	76⅝	77
9	Armstg Cor cv 5s '40	93⅞	93⅛	93⅝
72	AT&SF gen 4s '95.	90½	90	90⅛
2	do adj 4s stpd '95.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	do cvt 4s 1905	96	96	96
67	do cvt 4½s 1948	119	118	119
5	AtlCL&N col tr 4s '52	92	92	92
2	Atl & D 1st 4s '48.	42	42	42
16	B & O ref 6s C '95.	110	109⅝	110
5	do 1st gold 5s '48.	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
31	do ref 5s 1995	104	103¾	104
13	do deb 5s D 2000.	103½	103¼	103⅜
38	do 4½s 1933	101¼	101¼	101⅛
38	do cv 4½s 1960	98	97⅝	98
40	do gold 4s 1948	98½	98⅜	98⅛
7	do 4s T & C div '59	86½	86¼	86⅝
2	do 5s S D div '50.	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	BellTel Pa 5s B '48.	108	108	108
1	do 5s cv 1960	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
3	Beth Stl rfg 5s '42.	104	104	104
2	do p m 5s 1936.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅜
16	Boat &M 1st 5s '67.	102	101⅝	102
18	do 5s 2d ser 1955.	101¾	101¼	101⅝
7	Botany 6½s '34.	33	32½	32½
1	Brk Edison 5s '49.	107	107	107
77	BrkManTran 6s '68.	100⅝	100½	100⅝
7	ColumG&Es '52May	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Col Ind F V 4s '48.	95	95	95
2	ComlITr deb6s'48	104¼	104¼	104¼
17	do cv 5½s 1949	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	ConCoal Md 5s '50.	25	25	25
39	ConGasNY 5½s '45.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	ConsumGasCh6s '36.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
6	Cr Cor 6½s 1st 6s '51.	95½	95	95
3	CrZeller 6s '40 w w.	84	84	84
15	Cuba N Ry 5½s '42	43	42¾	42¾
15	Cub-AmSug 8s '31.	99⅜	99	99⅜
15	Cub-AmSug 6s '44.	96	96	96
3	CumbTel&T 5s '37.	104	104	104
37	Del & H rfg 4s '43.	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	D & R G 1st cons'36	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
4	D & RGW 5s '55.	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
2	do refAim 5s B '78.	80½	80½	80½
4	Det Ed 1st 6s '40.	105½	105½	105½
5	do ref 5s 1949	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
58	do G & R 4½s '61.	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Dodge Bros 6s '40.	89¼	88	89¼
5	Dold Pkg 1st 6s '42	65	65	65
3	Dul & Ir R 5s '37.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
15	Duques Lt 4½s '67.	104⅝	104½	104⅝
8	ETVAG con 5s '56.	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	EdElI 4s '39.	108	108	108
32	Erie ref 5s '67.	83	83	83
22	do ref & Im 5s '75.	83½	83	83⅜
2	do pr lien 4s '96.	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
7	do gen lien 4s '96.	79¼	78¼	78¼
1	do con 4s 1953.	78½	78½	78½
2	do 4s B 1953	77½	77½	77½
1	FedLt&Tr 5s '42 stp	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Fed Met cv 7s '39.	95	95	95
9	Fla E Coast 5s '74.	28	27	27¼
1	Gannett 6s '43.	75	75	75
2	GenAmInv 5s A '52	88	88	88
5	GenBak deb 5½s '40	95	95	95
4	G E Cable 1st 5½s '47	87	86	87
10	GenMot Ac 6s '37.	103¾	103¼	103¾
126	GThEx cv deb 5s'40	73¾	73	73
9	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	95	94	94
1	Goodrich R 6½s '47.	101½	101	101½
20	Goodyr T&R 5s '57.	104	103½	104
80	GoodyrTTst coll5s '57	89½	89	89
1	Gr Trunk Ry 7s '40.	110¼	110¼	110¼
17	do 6s 1936	106⅛	106	106⅛
61	Gt North 7s '36.	111⅞	111⅝	111⅞
1	do deb 5s 1952	109	109	109
1	do 5s 1973	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10	do 4½s 1977	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	GulfStSteel 5½s '42	89	89	89
10	Hav Elec 5½s '51.	29½	29½	29¾
6	Hk V Ice 4½s '39.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Hoe R & Co 6½s '34	65	65	65
5	HS&WT 5s '33 ctd.	101½	101½	101½
5	Hs O T 5½s z A '40	93	93	93
59	Hudson Coal 5s '62.	55½	55½	55½
26	H&M rfs5s A $7.50	101¼	101¼	101¼
57	do adj inc 5s '57.	78¾	77¾	78
3	Humble Oil 5½s '42.	102¼	102¼	102¼
27	do 3s '37.	101¾	101¾	101¾
133	do adj 5s 2000	34	33½	33½
1	ICG 1st 6½s 1956.	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	do 4½s 1951	103	103	103
132	do cv 4½s A 1949.	92½	92	92¼
13	do 4½s 2037	95¼	95	95¼
1	do gen 4s 1987	89½	89½	89½
55	CR I & P rfg 4s '34	99½	99⅜	99½
51	do 4½s A 1952	90	90	90
16	do cv 4½s 1960	92¾	92	92¾
3	Ch St L & P 5s '32.	101	101	101
5	Chi Un Stat½cc '63.	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
1	do 4½s 1963	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	C & W Ind 4s '52.	91¼	91¼	91¼
16	Chile Cop deb 5s '47	94¾	94	94¾
63	ClincinG& E 1st 4s'68	93	92⅜	93⅛
28	ClumTDm4½s A 2020.	104¼	104¼	104¼
33	CCC&StL 4½s E '77.	101¼	101¼	101¼
52	do 4½s E '77 w	1.101¾	101¼	101¼
5	Cleve&Pitts 4½s '77.	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	ClevTrm 5½s '72.	110	110	110
1	do 5s 1st ser 1970.	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
30	do 4½s 1977	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
80	Colon Oil cv 6s '38	66	66	66¼
4	ColFdr gen 5s '43.	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Colohist 6s '34.	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Colo&s ref 4½s '35.	101¾	101⅝	101¾
9	do gen mtg4½sA '80	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
7	ColumG&Es '52May	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Col Ind F V 4s '48.	95	95	95
2	ComlITr deb6s'48	104¼	104¼	104¼
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4	G E Cable 1st 5½s '47	87	86	87
10	GenMot Ac 6s '37.	103¾	103¼	103¾
126	GThEx cv deb 6

PRODUCE MARKETS

Real Butter was generally unchanged except on 89 score, which gained ½c. Fresh were offered freely at 1c decline. Live declined 1c, while spring chickens were unchanged. Receipts, 3 cars by freight. Potatoes sold slowly and the market showed an easier tone. Receipts, 66 cars, with 154 on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
92 score	28½	....	29	29½	30
91 score	....	....	30	....	31
90 score	27½	....	28½	29	29
89 score	27	28	28½	28½	28
88 score	26½	27	28	28	27
87 score	26	26½	27½	27½	26
86 score	25½	....	26½	27	25½
85 score	.24	....	....	26	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Ext. (92-93)	.31	.32	.33
Std. (90-91)	.29	.30½	.31½
		.32	.33
		.31	.32

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	15½-18½	17	19	....
Twins, 1930	16½-18	17½-18½	16½-17½	16½-17
Twins, 1929	15½-16½	....	....	....
Twins, 1928	....	17½-18½	17½-18	....
Twins, 1927	....	....	....	....
Twins, 1926	16 -16½	....	....	16½-17

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	22@25c	Old roosters	15c
Chickens	16c	Ducks, heavy	22c
Hens, heavy	21c	Geese	17c
Hens, leghorn	24c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

Calves, lbs.	8c, 90@100 lbs.	12@13c	
Calves, lbs.	10@12	110@130 lbs.	14c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, round white	$1.40@1.55		
Idaho russets	1.75@1.90		

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	20½@21c		
Fresh graded firsts	19½@20c		
Ordinary current receipts	16	@18c	
Dirties	12	@15c	
Extra special, candled for the retail trade, 2@3c over extra firsts.			

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	28	26	20
Loins	35	35	32
Rounds	20	16	15½
Chucks	18	14	13½
Plates	11½	10½	10

GREEN FRUITS.

Apples, bu.	$1.50@2.50
Grapefruit, box	2.50@4.50
Lemons, box	4.25@6.00
Oranges, box	2.50@6.00
Strawberries, Florida, pints	.20@ .22

VEGETABLES.

Beans, Texas, crate	$1.50@2.50
Cabbage, white, 100 lbs.	.75@ .50
Cabbage, new, crate	2.00@2.75
Carrots, bag	2.25@2.50
Cauliflower, crate	1.75@2.25
Celery, half crate	2.75@3.00
Lettuce, head, crate	1.50@2.50
Onions, 100 lb sack	.75@2.00
Peppers, crate	2.00@3.50
Spinach, Texas, bu.	.75@ .90
String beans, hamper	4.00@9.00
Tomatoes, crate, Florida	4.00

OUTSIDE PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—EGGS—Receipts, 15,904 crates. Unsettled. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 24½@25c; extras, 23@23½c; extra firsts, 21½@22c; firsts, 21@21½c; nearby hennery brown, regular packed, extra, 24½@25c; extra firsts, 22½@23½c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, closely selected, extra, 24½@26c; do average extra, 23½@24c; nearby white, medium, 22@23c; Pacific coast white, extra, 25@26c; extra firsts, 24@24½c. BUTTER—Receipts, 12,810 tubs. Firm. Creamery firsts (88@91 score), 27@28½c. CHEESE—Receipts, 123,000 pounds. Steady. POULTRY—Dressed lots.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Wisconsin cheese exchange: Receipts, 180 cases; no sales; 180 twins, 14c; no sales, no double daisies, no Americas, no sales.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 North Dearborn St. . 1161 East 63rd St.
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ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

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BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE BUSINESS LOT, NO. SIDE, for L transportation. Price $3,750, for $1,000 car of same value. Address P E 53, Tribune.

WANTED — —3 RM. HTD. KITNT. APT. for painting, decorating, odd jobs; woman; best refs. Irving 3417.

TRADE $600 EQUITY IN VACANT LOT for sewing rooming house, or 1930 Duplex. Address Y 408, Tribune.

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Accountants and Auditors.

BOOKS AND STENOGRAPHER SERVICES —Part time; costs established and systems installed. Kildare 6858.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, INCOME TAX; PART time accts.; reas. Address P 384, Tribune.

AUDITOR-OFFICE MGR.—15 YRS. WIDE exp., 4 yrs. pub. accts. Holly, 5603.

Executives and Managers.

AUTOMOBILE AND PLATE GLASS INS.—Und. executive ability, married, desires position with company or reserve agency; A1 references. Address S 132, Tribune.

ADV. MAN—AGENCY EXP.; COPY, LAY-out, contract, production, samples. Address O 89, Tribune.

OPERATE GAS STA.—ON COMM. BASIS; can pay for stock. Van Buren 1544.

Professions and Trades.

CABINET MKR.—1ST CLASS HOTEL OR store fixture work. Address S 106, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—LAB. WK., 20 YRS.' EXP. Maywd. 2813M or address S 527, Tribune.

METALLURGIST — COLLEGE GRAD., 2 years' exp., design, heat treatment; forging; specification and analysis; best refs. Kenwood 3772.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — NAME YOUR own price; walls washed, cleaned; expert work done. Ph. Div. 3032 or Bitter. 4023.

WATCHMKR.-OPTOMETRIST—EXP. IN OR out of city. Address S 138, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK—FILIPINO, BUTLER AND VALET; for family, bachelor preferred. City refs. Room 211, 8833 N. La Salle.

GEN. HSWK.—LG. EXP. COOK; JAPANESE; do everything; whole chg.; refs. Moh.0068.

HSWK.—STUDENT, FILIPINO; PART TIME wk.; rm., bd. am. pay. Del. 0372, Apt. 410.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—WHITE, SINGLE; 11 YRS.' EXP.; 32 yrs. old; good ref. Graceland 2396.

CHAUF.—DANISH, NEAT, AMB., EXP., REF. J. Heathaven, 5160 Montrose. Penas. 8469.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR OR WATCHMAN — UNDERstands boilers; best of refs. Fal.2848.

Miscellaneous.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—HARD WORKER, college education, age 26, with valuable gen. merchandising and credit exp., wants connection with reliable wholesale house or manufacturer; best references. Address L N 128, Tribune.

WRITER — EXPERD. MAGAZINE, CONT., offers spare time. Address L N 129, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK — COL.; GOOD LAUNDRESS; HALF all day; $7-9; stay, go. Oak. 1035.

COOK-WAITRESS — FIRST CLASS REFS.; no objection to sub. Independence 2886.

COOK—GEN. HSWK.; LAUNDRS.; NEAT Col.; half, all day; go, stay; $7, $9. Cal.3420.

COOK—COL.; GEN. HSWK.; LAUNDRY; anxious to work, $10. Drexel 1961.

COOK—A-1; NEAT, LIGHT COL.; YOUNG; good laundrs.; half, all; ref. Cal. 4498.

GENL. HSWK.—GERMAN GIRL, AGE 23, willing, cheerful, neat, reliable; plain cooking; refs. — $12-$15. Well. 0956.

GEN. HSWK. — EXPD. GERMAN GIRL; gd. cook; city refs. Well. 0902.

HSWK.—GEN.; COL.; HALF OR ALL DAY; refs. Kenwood 8882.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GENTLEWOMAN—CAN TAKE COMPLETE charge of tearoom; exp.; ref. Owner will furnish best references. Edgewater 7995.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING—ALSO drapery work; home or by day. $3.50. Wellington 0084.

DRESSMAKER—YEAR'S EXP.; REMODL. after, $4.50 day. Address S 178, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—WOMAN WITH CHILD, 5, IN motherless home, thoroly. exp. Call Sat. A. M. until 2 p. m. Radcliffe 8699.

HSKPR.—EXP.; GOOD COOK; WHITE; widow, home of tearoom; refs. Van B. 5602.

HSKPR.—COL.; EXCEL. REFS. GOOD COOK. Exp. with children. Drexel 0971.

HOUSEKEEPER—SM. ADULT FAM. OR motherless home; gd. refs. Rav. 7939.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD NURSE—AGE 25 DESIRES POSITION as nurse companion, driver car; reas. sal.; ref. Address Y 98, Tribune.

INFANT NURSE—EXPERIENCED; CITY references. Plaza 0152.

NURSE—GERMAN GRAD. WANTS POS. AS children's nurse, companion. Hemlock 7445.

NURSE-HELP.—EXPD. AS GOVERNESS; also maznetic, elec. treat. Doug. 3362.

PRACT. NURSE—WIDE EXP.; VERY CAP.; good cook; $15 wk. Fairfax 10013.

Laundresses and Day Work.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK—REFINED, by the hour, 50c. Forest 1571-M.

GIRL — COL., DAY WORK; S. S.; $2.50 day. Diversey 4182.

LAUNDRS. COL., CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwk. $3. Oakland 1052.

LAUNDRS.—BUNDLES; A1 REFS.; SPEC. care fine wear, curtains, etc. Buck. 0946.

LAUNDRESS—50c; AN HOUR; GERMAN woman's reference. Bittersweet 0392.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE; EXPD. WASHING, ironing, cleaning, by day; refs. See 4432.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CREDIT MAN—BETWEEN 25 AND 35 YRS. of age to assist in handling credits. Must be familiar with the extending of credit in the northwestern states and be able to write a good collection letter. Give details as to experience and salary expected. Address P E 53, Tribune.

FLOOR MAN

An attractive "floor" position is open to this man; one who is intelligent, alert, refined, courteous and experienced in meeting, directing and otherwise assisting a high type of clientele; one who has a polished bearing and creates a desirable impression through his contacts. If you are this man, a large "loop" financial institution offers you an unusual opportunity.

Apply today between 3 and 5.
166 W. ADAMS-ST.,
2d Floor.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Steady and extra positions. Good openings for experienced, reliable men. MAILING BROS., INC., 2764 Milwaukee-av., 3218 Lincoln-av.

Executives and Managers.

AUTOMOBILE
SALES EXECUTIVE.

Large distributor of well known make of automobiles located in one of Michigan's largest cities of over 150,000 population desires the services of real sales executive capable of producing volume of retail new car business. He will take entire charge of sales department. Applicant must have thorough knowledge of the retail and used car auto sales business, and have had extensive experience in this line and must be able to prove in this line and must be able to prove sales ability, honesty and character. This is a high class connection and only those able to qualify need apply. Age between 35 and 45. Write, giving full details of experience and connections. An executive of this company will be in Chicago during show week to interview applicants. Address N O 4, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CUTTER — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S wash dresses; EASTMAN MACHINE; steady work. Address P E 74, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL. $50. 180 W. Washington-st. Room 302.

ENAMELER—FOR MAHOGANY GRAIN WK. duce finishing and striping. Give experience. Address L P 168, Tribune.

NURSE—MALE, EXP. IN HANDLING AND care of mental cases. Apply 2616 Prairie.

OIL BURNERS AND HEAT CONTROL SERVICE MAN (OR FIELD ENGINEER). Men applying should have broad knowledge of electrical circuits and control devices, good general education and tact. The work will consist of inspecting and supervising work of contractors, together with some installation of control devices. Address M 23, Tribune.

SHOW CARD WRITER—PART TIME ON percentage basis. Portes Drug Co., Milwaukee and Lawrence-avs.

TINNER HELPER — 4448 ROOSEVELT-RD.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

Printing plant, located in middle western city, doing business of ¼ million annually desires services of printing estimator—would favor man with theoretical knowledge as well as practical—one who has taken course in estimating school; age preferred not over 35. State age, experience, qualifications, and salary expected. Address N O 18, Tribune.

RESEARCH CHEMISTS AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.

An opportunity is offered for chemists and chemical engineers exceptionally well qualified by training and experience to engage in interesting research work involving organic, inorganic and physical chemistry. For such men we have positions with a stable concern offering unusual chance for accomplishment and personal advancement. Write fully, giving complete information as to training and experience, age, past and present employers, and in what capacity employed, salary expected. Your reply will be treated confidentially. Address M M 60, Tribune.

TRUCK MECHANIC—A1, ALL MAKES; small shop; state exp., refs. and salary. Address P H 187, Tribune.

WANTED—OFFSET PRESSman, experienced on Harris LB press, for color work. The Reynolds & Reynolds Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A Real Opportunity.

My business has not been affected by the depression. Present organization cannot contact all live prospects. Must add 15 men at once. Must be over 25 yrs. old and able to finance yourself for 3 wks., after which you should be earning from $70 to $150 weekly. Ask for Mr. Corthell, Sales Director, Suite 837, 160 N. La Salle-st.

A MAN

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest, and willing worker. Apply Mr. Liedstrand, sales manager, 9:30-11:30, 15th floor, 66 East South Water-st.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at once. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

AGENCY MANAGER, SALES AGENTS—Must be able to finance self; junior salesmen; salary and commission.
ALLEN WALKER ADDING MACHINE CORP.
500 N. Dearborn-st.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK SALESMEN.

New Ford exclusive truck agency. Best of facilities and co-operation. Unusual display of all sizes of bodies and equipment. Want high class, experienced men with favorable record and personality. Biggest money making opportunity in Chicago. Guaranteed compensation.
TRUCK DISPLAY & SERVICE CO.,
2232 S. Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Exp. salesmen to sell Ford cars and trucks, with south side following. Producer will be paid salary and bonus. Address T Y 317, Tribune.

Coal Salesman—Experience

selling steam and domestic coal to large users wanting to make a reliable and profitable connection; our proposition gives a drawing account to be applied against commissions earned. Address L P 168, Tribune.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

MAN WITH CAR

TO ASSIST MANAGER—GOOD PAY. 6125 Broadway. 2d fl. Michigan-av. 3255 Ogden-av. 6012 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN—TO SELL AIRWAY SANITARY SYSTEM; good pay; steady work. See Mr. Hepworth, 1000 Floor, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

MEN—Exp. only. DEC.; GD. PROPOSITION Clever item. Brevoort Hotel, Rm. 1122.

PHOTO SALESMEN—A BRAND NEW DEAL by Morrison will net workers $10 daily. See Mr. Mack, 64 W. Randolph, R. 1505.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY Salesman—For Minnesota territory. A very desirable position for right man. Drawing account and expenses with profit sharing. Necessary to locate in Minneapolis. If not fully capable of estimating plumbing and heating and no sales experience don't apply. Central Supply Company, Minneapolis.

RETAIL COAL SALESMAN.

Experienced. State experience, tonnage, etc.; salary. Address L P 456, Tribune.

SALESMEN

with late model automobile. We have an opportunity for several high grade men of good appearance and best of references to sell automobile radios. Apply Marconi Automobile Radio Corp., 2412 S. Michigan, Saturday bet. 2-6 p. m.

SALESMEN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN sales department for 2 men in Chicago territory. Previous exp. not necessary. Thorough training will be given; opportunity for earning and advancement out of ordinary. Liberal drawing account. Victor Adding Machine Co., 740 Rush-st.

SALESMEN — IT IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells. See me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
67 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMAN—IF YOU ARE SELLING BATHing suits to the best trade and have a large following, you can make money on our one item side line. Commission basis. State full particulars. Address M 61, Tribune.

SALESMAN—RESPONSIBLE, LOCAL CALLing on department and retail stores in Chicago and suburbs to sell an attractive side line on commission basis. Address N O 14, Tribune.

SALESMEN — INVESTIGATE ALL THE selling positions in Chgo., but see me before you connect. A real prop. for real producers. Appt. before 2, Mr. Allen, 1342, 201 N. Wells.

SALESMAN — UNDERWEAR SALESMAN to carry strong line Philippine Gowns for Chicago and surrounding Territory. Commission basis only. State terr. covered, also ph. number. Address N O 13, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2 GO-GETTERS, TO TRAVEL. Hi-men who qualify will find work interesting, paying big money; steady employment. Call Mon., 108 N. Wells-st., R. 1822.

Salesmen to Sell Ford Cars.

Exp. preferred. Attrac. proposition.
A. W. Person, Inc., 1430 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED MAN, TO sell high grade products to department and hardware stores; strictly commission. Address S 533, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY OUR LINE OF wiping material, cheese cloth, etc., in Illinois, outside of Chicago; experience not necessary. Address Y 86, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WITH SOME specialty clientele to solicit loose leaf binders and advertising portfolios. Salary and commission. Address T Y 315, Tribune.

SALESMEN—5; $6-35 YRS.; $8-12 DAILY; some can now; money in your pocket at 4 p. m. Room 1440, 30 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY, TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. STATE. Rm. 1128.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN-EXPER. IN CLUB OR EDUcational specialties preferred. Apply 3514 S. Michigan after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE 4 MORE EXP. men several bona fide leads daily. M. CLEARY, 1000 S. LA SALLE-ST.

SALESMAN—FOR TRADE ORGANIZATION memberships; good appearance; references. Address P S 596, Tribune.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL FIXED trust shares and high grade listed stocks and bonds on attractive basis. Apply Rm. 1083, 208 S. La Salle-st.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL NORTH American Trust Shares. Wrigley Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle, Rm. 610.

Splendid Opportunity

Now available for 5 provision salesmen to become associates with new company entering Chicago field. Address S J 89, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN — MEN'S WEAR. EXP. UNNEC.; must have refs. Apply 9-12. Employ. Mgr., R. 1741, 220 S. Dearborn.

MEN — 2 AT ONCE PERMANENT. OPEN nonsense; must apply today before noon. Rm. 821, 188 W. Randolph.

CAN USE 20 MEN WITH CARS; NO SELLing; good pay. 2244 S. Michigan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRL—FOR SMALL OFFICE; COME SHORT hand, gold stamping exp. prefer start about $15. Call Sat. p. m., Rm. 1122, 330 S. Wells.

SALESLADY—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXperienced with birds, fish and supplies; steady position; only those having experience with birds and fish need apply. Logan Department Store, 2778 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER — LOOP OFFICE. Accurate, experience necessary; good references req. Write fully. Address L A 439, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN — ASSISTANT IN DENtal office; experienced; North Side preferred. Address P E 70, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

WOMEN—30—COLORED WOMEN. APPLY 215 W. ONTARIO-ST.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS Evanston, Domestic Sc. training or equivalent req. Ph. 1 to 5 p. m. University 0022.

GIRL—YG., WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; ST. NITS.; sd. home. May. 6850 Cornell Dor. 7452.

GIRL — WHITE, EXP., PLAIN COOKING; must have ref. 1428 Jonquil-ter. She. 0015.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — YOUNG GIRL. Phone Crawford 5955.

MAID—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE; GEN. WORK, cooking; must be confident and like children; pr., rm. and bath. Hol. 0343.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, GOOD HOME. $5 week. Kenwood 9304.

WOMAN—WHITE, YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE to take full charge of small home of working mother and school child; must be experienced in general housework and do plain cooking, go home nights. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m., BERMAN, 858 Barry-av., 2nd apt.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR WASHING, IRONing and housework. Stay nights. $8 per week. Good home. Austin 5807.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESS—EXPER. CANARY BARBECUE. 6935 Sheridan-rd.

Saleswomen.

LADIES — YOUNG, SELL HOSIERY, SILK underwear to friends, fellow employees; exc. comm.; full, spare time. Call, write. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington.

LADIES—OVER 30; LARGE CORSET COMpany; good income; free training; no experienced; call 9-12, Rm. 916, 17 N. State.

Agents.

LADY REPRESENTATIVES — MANUFACturer of Nationally known and advertised products want responsible representation to introduce to neighborhood home; easy selling product of exceptional merit. Exclusive territory given. No investment. Earnings should run from $3 to $10 a day. Apply Mr. Wallace, 1401 W. North-av., all day.

Miscellaneous.

Wonderful Southern Trip

can be earned as a bonus by a clever woman who wants to use only her spare time. Excellent remuneration. Address L K 556, Tribune.

A BETTER INCOME

and opportunity for advancement open to an educated woman now. See Miss Weaver, 10th floor, 360 N. Michigan.

A WOMAN.

Live wire, to make contacts on entirely new proposition; absolutely secured; excellent future. Address L F 363, Tribune.

Experienced Models Wanted.

40 experienced coat and dress models, tall 16s, for week commencing Jan. 26. Apply R. 1130 Congress Hotel, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 24, 25, 26.

WOMAN—OVER 25, WITH ATTRACTIVE personality as corsetiere for Spencer Corset Co., 410 N. Michigan-av. Experience unnecessary. Give phone, write.

LADY—EDUCATED, GOOD APPROACH; OPportunity to learn good business; guaranteed $1,500 first year; permanent; advancement. Call 9-12, 1-5. 1130 Advertising Bldg.

WOMAN—FOR SALARIED POSITION; MUST be educated and dependable; sales experience preferred. 1000 N. Dbn.-st. Mrs. Dexter.

GIRLS—2, OVER 19, USED TO MEETING pub. Begin now. Day and evening classes. Nina Parker System, 14 W. Wash., Suite 500.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 6 wks. course. Day or eve. classes. National College, 20 E. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN — BIG pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

BEAUTY CULTURE—LEARN THE HEIM System. Day and eve. classes. Englewood 4634.

SPEEDWRITING—LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6-8 wks. SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL OF CHICAGO, 185 N. Clark-st. Fra. 1060.

CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY'S training assures success in Beauty Culture. 64 W Randolph-st. Entire Second Fl.

LEARN PEACT. OR CRIME NURSING. Call, write 1037 Franklin 2849 for terms. Winthrop School, 159 N. State-st.

MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD. Exclusive RUTH D. MAURER System. 5 N. Wabash-av., suite 705-10. Rand. 8221.

DRESSMAKING — COMPL. COURSE — $30. Montagne Sch. of Design's & Dressmaky., Suite 1110, 7 W. Madison. Dearborn 3656.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATING pays $25-$35 wk. Positions waiting when qualified. Master Service, 190 N. State-st.

PEACOCK SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL Millinery, compl. course, 1112 Stevens Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WANTED—100 WOMEN

TO LEARN
Beauty Culture
IN OUR NEW LOOP BRANCH
LOCATED AT
Wabash-av. and Monroe-st.

The largest and finest school of its kind in the world, established in order to meet the demand for Moler Beauty Specialists.

Enroll now—be ready for this summer's rush. Thousands of visitors will be coming to Chicago for the Century of Progress movement, it means a bigger demand than ever! Day or evening classes.

Call, mail the coupon or phone
MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. Monroe-st. At Wabash.
Central 6393. Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Moler—
Please tell me how I can be ready by this summer for A Century of Progress position in Beauty Culture.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture

ALL TOOLS FREE
With Complete Course.

The ONLY SCHOOL which teaches the superior, more scientific Burnham methods. Only a short, pleasant training, then we help you secure a fine position. DAY OR EVENING classes. WRITE . . . PHONE . . . or COME IN TODAY for details and our FREE BOOKLET.

ADDRESS: 138 N. STATE-ST., CHICAGO.
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Established 1871. Dept. 18.

MARINELLO

will help gain your financial independence—by the finest course in beauty culture today.
Write at once for full particulars or phone Superior 3741.

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SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
808 Tower-ct. Superior 3741.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS-MILLINERS DESIGNERS EARN BIG salaries; fascinating wrk.; big demand; free bklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 190 N. State.

DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILLinery. Forest Academy, 1459 N. State-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE,
1 S. Dearborn-st.
1 E. 63d-st.
4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

Telephone an advertisement of your lost article to Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department. Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—NORTH SIDE; WED. NIGHT; containing coat, purse and girl's picture; liberal reward. Mohawk 2928. Apt. 509.

BOOK—LOST—CORPORATION MINUTE BK and checks, payable to and endorsed by A. Stein & Co. Finder call Congress-st. Reward.

DOG—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO BOUGHT police dog from 2 boys call Edge. 6654.

DOG—FOUND — RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, vic. Diversey and Fullerton. Div. 1975.

GLASSES—LOST—HORN RIMMED, NORTH side. Reward. Ph. Mr. Moore, Wabash 8448.

HANDBAG—LOST—LADY'S, BLACK SEAL, between Parkway Hotel and Henrotin Hospital; contents tooled cigaret case, 2 pairs eyeglasses, change purse, about $25 in currency. Please return bag and contents, keep money. No questions asked. For information call at hotel. Ask for George C. Speir, Room 812.

JEWELRY—LOST—3¼ CARAT DIAMOND solitaire, and diamond sapphire watch pendant, from 900 W. Jackson-blvd.; no questions; $200 reward. Wabash 0600.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—THURS. EVE. BET. 101st-104th-sts. Reward. Beverly 9296.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S, SNAKE SKIN, CONjaining glasses and wrist watch. Reward. Phone Monroe 4862.

PURSE—LOST—IN JACKSON PK.; CONtaining glasses; reward. Victory 8282.

RING—LOST—LADY'S, SET WITH 3 DIAmonds; lost middle. $90. 2d maids, $40, r. b. LA SALLE AGENCY, 406 S. Dearborn-st.

C-R-A-I-G — A-G-E-N-C-Y,
BKPR.-ACCOUNTANT, loop $175
200 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 708.

BKPR.-STENO. $20 | YNG. WAITRESS $13
Hswk. ..... $10 | r.b. | bkn. Room ..... $40 | r.b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

BKPR. — LIGHT STENOGRAPHY, AGE 20-25; automobile exp.; $18. Amer. Ry. Bur., 11 S. La Salle. Rm. 1105.

HOTEL SWBD. OPR. ..... OPEN
GEN. HOUSEWK. GIRLS ..... $6-$15
14 W. WASHINGTON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS.,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
STENO.-SECY. 100 miles out Chgo. $175
11TH FLOOR. 209 S. STATE.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Steno.-Bkpr., lt. model, size 16 ..... $30
5 S. Wabash. Suite 1808.

NOLAN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Tea Room Cooks, exp., $25-$30; other hotel, restaur. jobs. 4619 Broadway.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

SPEEDWRITING
The Easy A B C Shorthand.

Write 100 words a minute in 6 weeks. NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE. 30 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2435.

Girl Wanted to Learn

switchboard, typing, receptionist course; also all business subjects; part time jobs while learning. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122, Room 418.

WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU IN STENOgraphic switchboard, typing, or any office position. Also pursuit parts. Chicago Technical Institute, 1019

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

ADAMS, 2308—HSKPG. ROOMS, DBL. AND sgle., $4-$7; elec., stm. ht. Seeley 0792.

BOWAN-AV., 328—3 CLN. FRT. RMS., RADio, gas ht. free; ex. trans.; $10.

JACKSON-BLVD. 2210—3 BSMT. RMS.; PRI. bath; piano; stm., elec., $35 mo. for 2.

MONROE, 3525—BEAU. LIGHT, LG. RM., kitchie.; good trans.; also 3 bl. hsekpg. rooms.

MONROE, 3325—BEAU. FURN., LARGE, light rm.; kitch. and closet; good trans.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD, ROOM—BUS. WOMAN WITH BOY 7; N. S.; ref. fam. Address S 182, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

ELLIS, 4345—FRT. SUITE OR SGL. EVERY home com.; ex. mls.; all tr. Drexel 8235.

BLACKSTONE HALL,

6748 Blackstone-av.; refined girls' home. Attr. rms., shower or bath, with or without board. $30-$65 per mo. Weekly rates. New mod. bldg., 80 rms. Near U. of C. 1 block to I. C. R. R. Cafe service. Plaza 3515.

BERKELEY, 4465, 2D S.—OUTSIDE WARM front room; lavatory; excel. home cooking; all trans.; reas. Atlantic 2882.

THERIEN HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, AND mild mental cases. Home comforts. Nurse's care. Midway 1600.

ATTR. RM., EX. BRD.; PRI. FAM.; JACKson Pk. L., I. C. ex.; reas. Dorchester 8483.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 2862—LG. RS. 1-2 EX. BRD. new, fur.; pr. fam.; radio; reas. Buc. 4472

EASTWOOD, 857—ATTRAC. RMS.; RUNning water; excellent south, cks., $10-12.

HUDSON, 2112—A REAL HOME FOR COUple emp.; living rm., radio; ex. meals.

MOHAWK-ST., 2002—LGE. FRT. RM. FOR 2; stm. ht.; prv. home; with board, $9-11.

WALTON-PL., W. 2—RM., BRD., CONV. to loop; an estab., desirable patronage.

CHATEAU CLUB FOR GIRLS—RESIDENT. 819 Sheridan-rd. (3900 N.) Buck. 6814.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

CONV. PATIENT OR ELDERLY PERSON; nurse's home; reas.; h. w. ht. Col. 9520.

BOARD AND LODGING—COUNTRY.

HOME WITH PRIV. REFINED FAM. CHILdren or adults. Ref. Address N G 6, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—CHILDREN.

REAL HOME FOR CHILD; MOTHER'S care; bet. fd.; wm.; sun.; no oth ch. Pro. 0891

SUNNY NURSERY RM.; MOTHER'S CARE for infant; reas. Brookfield 1046.

A GOOD REFINED HOME FOR CHILD under 3; rm. for parents if desired. Lin. 3134.

HOTELS.

The New Mayflower

6125 KENWOOD-AV.
262 Rooms—$10 Week Up.

The WALDORF

6139 ELLIS-AV.
110 Rooms—$9 Week Up.

The RIVIERA

4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.
165 Rooms—$9 Week Up.

The LAKERIDGE

4665 LAKE PARK-AV.
150 Rooms—$9 Week Up.
TRANSIENT RATES.
$2 Up Daily in Each Hotel.

All Operated by
Zisook Hotel System

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 ROOMS—BATHS.
Cafe, valet, garage. Attractive lobbies. 5 L. of C. trains, 12 min. to loop by I. C. express or outer drive. Half block to surf, and "L."
$9
WEEKLY WILL BUY A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM with disappearing bed, large closet, adj. bath and private entrance. Twin bed room for two at $10. Others to $16.
$2-$4 DAILY.
5218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

IDEAL WINTER LIVING AT THE

PARK LANE

SHERIDAN-RD. AT SURF-ST.
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST APARTMENT HOTEL.
Excellent Accommodations. Rates Reasonable
PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

SOUTHGATE HOTEL,

7120-28 YATES-AV.

HARPER SURF HOTEL,

5420-28 HARPER-AV.
New bldgs., beaut. furn. rms., pri. bath, shower. Both hotels ideally located. Close to L. C. trains. Complete hotel service. 5 MIN. DOWNTOWN VIA L. C. TRAIN.
BLACKSTONE, 5519—DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

$9 A WEEK UP. $2 A DAY.
NEW BLDG. Beaut. furn. rms., each with bed-davenport, tub and shower. Pvt. bath; I. C. and surf. lines; 10 min. to Loop. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Spacious and beautifully furnished corner apts., 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also bungalow and 1-2-3 room apts.; extra inadors; complete hotel service; private and public schools within the block.
451 MELROSE-ST. BUCK 1200.

THE PEOPLE

who answered last week's ad are pleased with the beau. rms. with bath for $8.50 in

THE LINWOOD HOTEL,

1812 W. WASHINGTON. SEELEY 2770.

DORCHESTER

APARTMENT HOTEL
2 rm. apts., $75-$90; 3 rm. apts., $110-$150; 4-5 rm. apts., $150-$190.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

NEW HOTEL CARLING,

175 Rooms all with tub or shower.
Weekly, $7 up; daily $2 up; 5 min. to loop. 18 E. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

HOTEL EASTGATE

On Ontario and St. Clair-sts.
JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP.

NEW 22 STORY ST. CLAIR

Spec. weekly and monthly rates; 5 minutes' walk to loop. Ontario and St. Clair. Sup. 4660.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, attractive; each rm., phone, shower. Suite rms. 1040 Berwyn-av. Edgewater 1...

THE PLAZA HOTEL
Rms., $10 wk. up; suite, $18; at Line, Pk. 10 min. to loop. 1353 N. Clark, at North-av.

TOWER GRAND IN THE LOOP.

Rates: Daily, $1.50 up. Weekly, $7 up.
Dearborn at Madison. Randolph 3241.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

I WILL SHARE PLEASANT 4 RM. S. S. apt. with lge. gir. of same or congen. nsmr. exc. L. C. surf 1 blk $23 mo. Bitter. 2769.

WILL SHARE ELEGANT 7 RM. APT. 2 adults to family; complete suite for one's self. $10 weekly. Plaza 8413.

GIRL SHARE 6 RM. MOD. APT. BARGAIN 6437 Drexel-av. 1st fl. Mid. 6934.

UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM—"L" EXP. 2 gentlemen. 8208 Tribune.

LADIES WILL SHR. ATTR. 5 RM. APT. WITH couple $10; 20 m. loop. Triangle 9007.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE APT. WITH same; twin beds. Edgewater 5208.

WANTED—1 ROOM HTD. SUNNY APT. with young boy. Briargate 9829.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TOWN HOUSE—1400 NORTH. SR. DRIVE; 9 rooms; 4 baths; 2 fireplaces; steam plant; well decorated; $175. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

NEW 5-6 RM. BRK. RES.

HOT WT. HEAT, MOD. TILE BATH. 78 MAYWOOD. LOW RENT. PH. COL. 7709.

WINNETKA—COL. 4 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS, oil ht.; stir. refrig.; att. garage; $150 mo. Real Estate Service, 853 Lincoln. Winn. 3450.

MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW IN SOUTH Evanston. Hot water heat. Rent $60. Garage optional. Holly-dell 0570.

FURN. AND UNFURN. HOMES ON NORTH Shore. Mrs. Fuller Evanston, Gruif. 7220.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

SUBLEASE—FURN. HOUSE, MARCH 1ST to one year; very desirable; rent $, security; 3 bdrms.; complete, convenient. Phone Evans. Wilmette 5052 or Superior 6120.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

14 TO 20 ROOMS; GOOD TRANS.; SOUTH side. Address T Y 516, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

General List.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $75 UP.

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS., $60 UP.
Large, airy, newly decorated apts., in modern fireproof bldg.; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. I. C.; 21 min. lp.; nr. pk., beaches. 7201-19 Yates-av.

PRICED TO RENT.

Beautiful 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. in new South Shore bldg.; large newly decorated rooms; gas, light, el. refrig. free; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 19 min. to Loop. 7128 Jeffery-av.;

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.,

1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.
2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

5229 WOODLAWN-AV.—3-4 BEAUT. RMS. in-a-dor, sun parlor, refrig.; very reasonable. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1309 E. 53d-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

RIDGELAND-AV., 7135—4 ROOMS, LARGE sun parlor, screened porches; free elec. ref. near L. C., school; immediate possession. Rental, $65. Inquire Glatt & Price, Dorchester 8800.

2 RMS. 753 E. 79TH-ST.—FREE GAS, REF. Large, attractive, outside rms.; furn. or unfurnished. Call Triangle 5060.

LARGE 3 RMS., MOD. CONVENIENCES; gd. trans.; immed. pos. 7028 Indiana-av.

227 ENGLEWOOD-AV.—1 RM. FRT. APTS. free gas, ht., refrig.; $35-40; R. L. L. sur.

VERY LIGHT 3 RM. KIT. ELEC. REfrig.; R. L. L.; $52.50. 6438 Harvard-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WANTED—2 DESIRABLE TENANTS FOR modern Hyde Park 3 room apt. at a bargain rental and concession; light, outside rms.; exc. refrig.; 1 blk. I. C. station. Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke, Dorch. 6200.

5 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; EXCELLENT trans.; 414 W. 74th, nr. Eggleston; reas. MR. MITCHELL, Cedarcrest 1060.

S. E. COR. 59TH AND EMERALD—DESIRAble corner 4 rooms; stove heat; $32.50 to good tenant. Hyde Park 7000.

2 MONTHS' FREE RENT; 4 R., INADOR canv. wall el. ref.; $65. S. Shore 4099.

$38-$40 WONDERFUL 4 RM. STM. HT. apt.; garage, $8. 4046-8 E. 67th-st.

1554 E. 48TH-ST.—8 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; big reduction; 1 C. surf. Kenwood 0194.

6 RM. APT.; 5 CAR GAR.; STOVE HT.; NR. 55th-Paulina; rent $40. Pros. 0010.

SOUTH SHORE—7409-13 YATES-AV. 4 lg. outside rms.; ref.; L. C. surf.; reas.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5934 S. SACRAMENTO — IDEAL 3 RM. apts., rollaway bed; newly dec.; low rent. F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NEW APT. BLDG., FINISHED MARCH 1ST. 4-5 rms., shower, elec. refrig.; 3 rms. basement. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6. Temple-st. Prospect 4480.

4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR: GOOD LOCAtion; steam heat; liberal concession if subleased. 2921 W. 61st-st. Hemlock 9240.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MARSHALL FIELD

Garden Apartment Homes.
CLOSE TO LOOP.
1400 NORTH AND 400 WEST.
4 ROOMS—$55 TO $58 A MONTH.
5 ROOMS—$62.50 TO $70.00.
6 ROOMS—$72.00 TO $77.00.
Fireproof building, modern conveniences; all outside rooms; gardens; supervised playgrounds.
Open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE: 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LINCOLN 2122.

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.

10 ROOMS—5 BATHS.
WITH OR WITHOUT FURNISHINGS.
Terms of lease optional.
Superior 5178. Evenings, Beverly 7979.

Sublease Co-op. 6 Rms.

Elegant, newly decorated 6 rm. apt., S. E. rare opportunity. 5510 Sheridan-rd. Long exposure; 2 baths; 1-3 off the normal rent; beach 9577 or Longbeach 7403. Ask for Mr. O'Neill.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 block to lake; good trans.; high grade apt.; electric refrig., incinerator; all modern appointments. See Mrs. Von Sternberg, 6307 Kenmore-av. Phone Sheldrake 7901.

2343 GENEVA-TERRACE.

Free light, gas, and refrigeration. 1-2-3 room apts., $45 and up. Beautifully decorated; near lake; only 12 minutes to loop. Phone Mohawk 0321 or Lincoln 8224.

$50 TAKES $70 APT.

4 rm., nr. lake; all trans.; elec. refr.; heat till midnight; lowest rent in city. Burt R. Kiely, 4202 Broadway. Wel. 3460.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

913 Buena-av. large, light rms., sun parlor; prv. rear porch; gen. Elec. refr.; all trans. Wellington 3460.

4 RMS.—$50 AND $55.

6212 N. Mozart. Large, light, airy rooms; new bldg.; elec. refrig., rollaway bed; will decorate to suit. See Mr. Urban on prem.

4 RM. APTS. BARGAIN.

Beaut. apts.; extra in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; good transp.; schools; $50. 2206 Foster-av., Ph. Longbeach 4633.

4-5 ROOMS, $60-$90—LARGE, LIGHT AND airy; G. E. refrig.; nr. lake; 7029 Sheridan-rd. Miss O'Brien, on premises. Rog. Pk. 8224 or Liepold & Hicks, Inc., 1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 2600.

1356 WINNEMAC—4-5 ROOM APTS., $65-$85. General Electric refrig.; large, light rooms, sun parlor, rear porch; excellent transportation. Ardmore 2520.

4601 BROADWAY.

4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $65; near L bus and surface. See Superintendent. Apartment 23.

1024 BELDEN—CHEERFUL 5 RM. COR. apt.; Fullerton L exp.; opp. De Paul Univ. We take you to see this and others. Longbeach 8853.

4 Rms., In-a-Dor Bed, $60.

Very choice; near jr. high school; G. E. refrig.; concession. 5059 N. Damen.

4-5-6 Rooms Along Lake.

A few light apts at $50; others to $125. F. Glatt & SON, 5224 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

4 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT.
Near Belmont-Southport-avs., $25.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park-blvd.

4 RMS.—GOOD LOCATION. $50 AND $55; Gen. Elec. refrig.; newly decorated; mo. concession; gd. trans. Pla. 3800, Web. 7865.

2302 ADDISON—6 RM., FURN HT.; 2D FL. Western bus, and L. Call at Kaszak 3545 N. Irving-av. Lake. 4999.

ATTR. 4 ROOM APT., COR. BLDG., ELEC. ref.; conc. See janitor or call Mr. Reddington, Harrison 3610, 3501 Greenview-av.

CHEERFUL, 2D FLOOR, 4 AND 5 ROOM apts., corner bldg.; Friendly Ave. and bus; $60-$70. See janitor, 1614 Wilson-av.

5-7 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., SUN PAR., SM. cor. bldg.; S. E. Sunnyside and Ashland; very reason. rent; best tran. service. Bit. 4040

NORTHWEST.

General List.

Beautiful Spanish Type

3 and 4 rm. apts. in new bldg.; elec. ref.; in-a-dor bed, gas free, log, mantel. 4205½ N. Central Pk.-av, or tel. State 8127.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4 RM. HEATED apts. as low as $45, with Frigidaire.
SOUTH SHORE 8050 Irving Park-blvd.

5½, 4, 4½ ROOMS — MODERN; $45-$65. 2737 N. Laramie.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Large 2-3 Rms., $45 Up.

4015 N. LOWELL-AV.
Mod. apts., elec. refrig., steam ht.; gd. tr.

MOD. 3 RM. APT.; NEW. DEC.; LG. BEDR. Stove ht.; gd. tran.; $32. 3556 Wrightwood.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM APTS., $51.50.

Bedrm. and inador beds; stm. heat; free el. refrig. 3952 Dakin-st. Independence 5129.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $50; NEW BLDG. elec. refrig., shower, high class locality; nr. pk. school, steam and street car trans. Volk Bros., 6969 Grand-av.

4 ROOMS; FREE ELEC. REFRIGERATION. Murphy in-a-dor; shower; lg. closets; steel porcelain cabinets; linoleum in kit.; ideal dining rm.; nr. L. Ridlon, 4257 N. Sawyer.

3824 N. KEDZIE—5 BEAU. STM. HTD. RMS. Modern $100 and $90; gd. trans. See janitor at 3814. Ph. Key. 9227 or 3348.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED; BEST LOcation and transportation; $50. Phone Albany 2056, 3236 Wrightwood-av.

SUBLEASE—5 ROOMS; STEAM HT.; FRIGIdaire; rent $62.50; will sacri. for $57.50; leaving town. Berkshire 2736.

6 RMS., MODERN; HOT WATER HEAT; $48. 3145 Drake-av. Call Albany 3200.

6 HTD. APT., 3 BRS., GLENWOOD PARK, N. W. surf; $75 with gar. 4329 Kildare.

WEST.

General List.

CHEAP RENT—2-3-4-5 RMS.
3550 Franklin-blvd. and 3555 Huron-st. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. FREE GAS icing; lge. bright rms.; rent as low as $40. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av

326 N. HAMLIN—2-3-4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR beds. Lake-st. L. Onn. Garf. Pk. Mon. 2120.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

312 N. CRAWFORD—LARGE, LT. 1 AND 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $40 to $48.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, ATTRACTIVELY DEC., WELL arranged, with private front porch, elec. refr.; conv. to L. transp., stores, churches, schools; priced reas., $62.50. Call Aust. 0131 for particulars.

338-342 S. CRAWFORD-AV., 4001 GLADYS-av., 2d fl., 4-5 rms., beau. dec., st. modern; reas. rent; im. poss. Dor. 7374.

6 LGT., MOD. RMS. STM. HT.; BEAU. WD. wrk. $60; ex. tr. 3110 W. 22d. Rock. 6358.

5447 W JACKSON, 4 RMS., MODERN. 1 blk. Columbus Pk. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN. NORTH.

Evanston.

614 ELMWOOD-AV., LARGE 4 AND 5 RM. sun parlor apts., modern and light, $55 to $75. Agt. in bldg. Ph. Davis 8041.

EVANSTON FINEST APTS. 7 RMS. 2 BATHS. REFRIG. SERVICE CORP. 636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

APARTMTS. AND HOMES IN EVANSTON. SMART & GOLZE, INC. 1564 Sherman. Univ. 0226. Roy. Pk. 0272.

Wilmette.

BEAUT. LINDEN CREST APTS. CLOSE TO beach. L; 2-3-5 rms. 362-893; elec. refr. KROLL & SMITH, 424 Linden-av. Wil. 500.

WEST.

Oak Park.

TWO LGE. 5 RM. APTS. ALL SUNNY; nw. dec.; nr. L; $75. 1119 Ontario. O. Pk.

MOD. 5 RM. AND SUN P.; REFRIG.; S. W. corner Washington-Kenilworth. Mon. 2120.

Miscellaneous.

REDUCED RENTALS.

2 ROOMS	$40.00	$42.50	$50.00
3 ROOMS	47.50	50.00	52.50
4 ROOMS	50.00	53.00	58.00
5 ROOMS	57.50	62.50	65.00

Near transportation. Close to Douglas "L" and other conveniences.
KOHOUT BROS. 6200 W. 22d-st.
Berwyn 1101. Lawndale 8070.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

CHI-ENGLE APT. HOTEL—BEAU. 2-3 RM. apts.; tile bath; all outside rms.; nr. K. L. t. surf. 7146 Lowe-av. Rad. 3930.

INGLESIDE-AV., 5536 — NICELY FURN. 5 rms.; gas, elec. free; $72.50... Fair. 8723.

2308 E. 70TH-ST.—LARGE RMS., PRI. porch; elec. refrig.; nr. L. sta. 2611.

6938 HARPER—2-4 ROOM APTS., BEAU. furn.; bk. L. C. bus, surf.; ref. Bor. 3401.

ATTR. 2-3 RM. APTS.; REFRIG.; I. C. BUS; surf. 6421 E. 69th. Hyde Pk. 0054.

NEWLY FURN. KIT. APTS., 4 RMS. 6054 Kenwood. 1410 E. 70th. H. P. 10105.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 RM. KIT.-DIN. APTS.; bath, shr.; $12.50-$15; ref. tr. 6543 Cot. Gr.

MICHIGAN 5444—WARM KITCHENETTES. 1-2 rms., priv. bath; fr. lt., gas. $5 up wk.

PARK LAWN HOTEL—3210 WOODLAWN. New 1-2-3 r., beau. furn.; $50 up; I.C. bus.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

WILMINGTON APARTMENT HOTEL

New, modern, comp. furn. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. with complete hotel service. Finest Transportation. No Lease Required. $50 MONTH UP. 4901 DREXEL-BLVD.

GAYLORD APARTMENT HOTEL

New, modern, comp. furn. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. with complete hotel service. Short walk to I. C. Station. No Lease Required. $65 MONTH UP. 5316 DORCHESTER-AV.

BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTH SHORE. NEAR BRYN MAWR I. C. STA.

THE SHORE MANOR

7150-56 CYRIL-AV.
NR. SCHOOL SHOPS AND THEATERS. 1-2-3 large rooms, richly furn., at extremely low rates. $65 to $125, includes light, gas, refrig., and daily maid service. M. M. SEDERHOLM, MGR. Plaza 2256.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA,

1540 E. 65TH-PL. DORCHESTER 6210.
2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., elec. refrig. Completely furnished. Hotel service. AS LOW AS $15 PER WEEK AND UP. Excellent transportation. I. C., L. bus.

Best Value in Englewood.

Mod. 2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; accom. 4; beaut. new furn., roll bed and tile bath; free light, gas, linen; 1 rm., $32 up; ½ blk. I.C. 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS., $50-$70.

Modern, newly furn. and dec.; tile bath, sun parl., fireplace; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; trans. "L" bus, surf. 1516 W. 62d st.

NEW BUILDING.

Newly furnished, I. C. transportation, 2-3 and 4 rms., furn. Priced very attractively. 6625 DORCHESTER-AV.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.

1, 2, and 3 rms.; elevator serv.; tile baths and showrs., elec. refrig. free gas; free parking space. AGENT ON PREMISES.

DEAR SIR—
Come on over and stay with us. Our rates are reasonable; our 3 rm. apts. are comfy. Take a look-see. The Coronado, 5210 Cornell.

SUBLET—3 RM. KIT., NEW, ON S. SHORE dr.; beau. view lake; furn. or unfurn.; $100 mo. Priv. bld. gar. close by; May 1 lease. Close 7300-st. I. C. sta. Regent 2176.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—2 FRT. VERY LIGHT, attractively furnished rooms; stm. ht.; $8; near Jackson Pk.; I. C., L. trans.

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 North.]
1-2-3 rooms, beautifully furnished outside apts., Light, airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere, full hotel service. Commissary, drug store, garage in connection; $70 up. Also unfurnished apts. Ph. Bittersweet 4100.

SUBLEASE

2 Rooms, $55.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, AND REFRIG.
4301 MALDEN-ST. EDGE. 8409.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

FURNISHED APTS., $35

and up; maid serv., shower; refrig.; 12 minutes to Loop. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark. Center and Ogden.

925 GLENGYLE.

New bldg., beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 room apts.; all modern conven.; complete hotel service; ideal neighborhood; nr. Sheridan bus. Argyle L.; east of Sheridan-rd.; rates reasonable.

4545 BEACON-ST.

New building; beautifully furnished 1 and 2½ room apartments; strictly modern; quiet neighborhood; in West end of Wilson L. station; complete service; rates reasonable.

WINTROSE APTS.

New bldg., 1 rm. kitnts., tile bath, gas light, refrig. free; complete hotel and maid service; shopping district; near churches, theaters. 5510 Winthrop.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

2 room apts., 4 story fireproof elev. bldg.; new, mod., beaut. furn.; conv. to L. bus, park and lake; $75. Wellington 3460.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.

1 and 2½ room modern apts. and single room; complete hotel service; near Sheridan bus, Loyola L. apts., $50 and up. Rog. Pk. 8224 or Liepold & Hicks, Inc., 1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 2600.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL.

941 Glengyle-pl. (5000 Blk.) E. Sher.-rd.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; all mod. conv.; 24 hr. serv.; 2 elevators; Bus 51, Argyle L.; reas. rates.

THE LANSING.

FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts. $60-$150; ideal home for the winter. 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.

Compl. furn. 1 and 2 rm. apts. Excep. value; $65 up. Full hotel service. Bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lk. 7... Ve. 8210.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL

2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; ½ blk. from L. street car. bus. 5539 Winthrop.

517 BROMPTON-PL.

2-3 rms., furnished; clean and comfortable. From $50.

2 Rms. and Kitch., $60 Up.

1331 Estes-av.; spacious rms.; free refrig., gas, light; nicely furn. and dec.; ex. trans.

$45-1 RM. KITCH.-$60.

Nicely furn. 1 rm. apts.; good trans.; everything furn. 640 BRIAR-PL.

CORNELIA MANOR.

1-2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. kitnt. apts. $42.50-$60; gd. trans. 3115 CORNELIA-AV.

841 WINDSOR-$40.

1 rm. kitnt.; priv. bath; daily md. serv.; elev.; ½ blk. Clarendon bus. Wil. L.

4528 AND 4543 MALDEN.

Two rooms; newly furnished; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; $40 and $45.

Great Reduction in Rent.

1-2-3 rm. kitchenette, furn., twin beds, new; 1 blk. lake; all trans. 4040 Winthrop.

6 LGT., MOD. RMS. STM. HT.; BEAU. WD. wrk. $60; ex. tr. 3110 W. 22d. Rock. 6358.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rooms, $60 month; light, gas, linen, refrig. 3534 Broadway; good tr. Bit. 1600.

$55-$90 — 540 Wellington.

2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. Full hotel service—Excellent transportation.

2 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, $57.50-$60.
2 large rooms, newly furn.; gas, light, refrig.; elec.; bks., Roy. Pk., exp., bus, lake. 6721 Glenwood-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 0344.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

A select family apt. hotel; 1-2-3 rm.; maid serv.; ½ blk. L.; $11 per wk. and up.

FULLERTON-PKWY. APTS.

3 large rms. and sleep. nch.; elec. refrig., lin., etc., acc. 6; very reas. 531 Fullerton.

NEW BUILDING.

2-3 beaut. fur., light, gas, lin., refr., elev. and serv.; all tr.; $50 mo. up. 4829 Damen.

BUENA PARK APTS.

2-3 rms., $40-$65; soliciting business men and women. 4069 Kenmore. Graceland 6683.

$50-$55-1 RM. KIT. APTS.

Daily maid service. Frigid. Lovely exp. 1063 Columbia-av. at lake. Rog. Pk. 8067.

3 AND 4 ROOM BEAUTIFUL APTS. NICE-ly furn.; only $65 to $75, including gas, light, refrigeration. 2830 Cambridge-av.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 2 RM. APTS., maid, linen service; very best transp.; $65 up. ARDEN MANOR, 4641 N. Paulina-st.

SUBLEASE—5 RMS. 1 BATH. ON BELLE. vue-pl., until April 30th; $150 a month. Call MISS DUPEE, Whitehall 6880.

2-3 RMS., ATTRACT. FURN., FREE FRIG. light, gas; Thorndale "L" bus. Broadway car. Sher.-rd bus. 1211 Elmdale.

GREENVIEW, 6930, APT. 209 — ATTR. 1 rm. kitnt.; gas, light, refrig.; furn. Call Sun. Rogers 2... bik. to "L." sta. Reas.

1 RM. KITNT. APTS. IN NEW FIREPROOF bldg.; ultra mod., compl. hotel serv.; $13 week and up. 641 ALDINE-AV.

Nursing home belonging to open at end of lease. Open 1 to 4. Long. 2323.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 ROOM APT.; IN-A-DOR, shower; good trans.; $65, incl. linen, gas, light. 813 Cornelia. Wellington 6116.

4208-4340 KENMORE-AV.—4440 MALDEN-st.—1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.

4 RMS., NEW, FURN., $75; ½ BLK. LAKE; and bus. 1333 Touhy. Hollycrest. 1790.

1710 GLENLAKE-AV. (6100 NORTH) — Near Clark-st.; 2 rooms, $10.

4-5 ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED. REAS. gd. trans. 2577 Montrose. Irv. 0207.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., $85; 4 RS., $65; NEW, dec. 4401 Beacon. Long. 3581. Wilson L.

SUNNY 2-4 R. APTS.; 2 KEITS., $35-$65. 1053 Dakin-st. nr. Sher. L. sta. Wel. 0168.

4 RM. APT., $70. INCL. EL. REF., RADIO, piano. 1625 North Shore. Sheld. 6325.

1362 GREENLEAF—NICELY FURN. 3 RM. apt., in-a-dor; 1 blk. to "L." Briar. 6372.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Be Modern!

Live in tune with your time . . . clubrooms . . . swimming pool . . . gymnasium . . . sunroom overlooking lake. Every 1931 convenience that moderns demand. Smartly furnished Early American 1-2-3 room apartments available. Priced from $65.

New Lawrence Apt. Hotel

1020 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 2100.

LIVE AT LINCOLN PARK.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV.

1800 North, 1 block West of Clark-st.
1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.

Newly Furnished, $50

NEW BUILDING.
Elect. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc., furnished. Best trans. Every known modern convenience. Look like dollar.
AGENT ON PREM. DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Physicians, Attorneys & Business Executives

Are attracted by the size and convenience of these ONE and TWO room apts. BARITONE RADIO built in each. EIGHTY DOLLARS Mo. and upward.

Canterbury Court

1220 N. STATE-PKWY.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—

244 E. Pearson

WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms, facing on lake shore park. Commissary dining rm., valet service, private maid service, gas light refrig., every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

Argyle Shore Hotel

909 ARGYLE-ST.
10% to 20% Reductions in Rents This Month.
FURN. 1-2-3 RMS. AS LOW AS $45-$55-$75. HOTEL ROOMS, $40.
Free gas, light, linen, refrigeration. LONGBEACH 6810.

STOP

Inspect 5722 Winthrop. Exclusive 1½-3 rm. apt. homes, $50-$95. New F. P. bldg. Maid serv., swbd., refrig. Conc. on lease.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL.

NEW BUILDING.
1 rm. apts. completely and elegantly furn.; radio in every apt.; tile baths and showers; refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; best trans.
$52.50 AND $55.
925 MONTROSE-AV.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS.
GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

1 blk. s. of Drake hotel; bus at door.
3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $130 Mo. Up.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1480.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

1 room apts. with twin or double in-a-dor beds. Every apt. with refrig., cedar closet. Coffee shop. Complete hotel service. $65 up. Also beautiful bedroom apts. overlooking park and lake; bus and surface cars. 2738 Pine Grove-av., just south of Diversey.

A COMFORTABLE HOME

at 3912-28 Pine Grove, ½ blk. north of Sheridan-rd is awaiting you in one of our newly furnished 2 [3 room efficiency] and 3 room apts. with in-a-dor; gas, light, and refrig.; dairy free; to exceptional tenant for only $70.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Ideal neighborhood; 15 minutes to loop. L and bus; nr. Lincoln Park; 1 and 2 room outside apts.; quiet, spacious, comfortable; strictly modern; rates reasonable.

EDGEWATER PLAZA.

5423 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 8111.
One room apts., $52.50; unexpected value; complete hotel service; new and attractive; excellent transportation and location.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.

New building; beaut. furn. 1, 2, and 3 rm apts.; 24 hour service; modern; in heart of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel. Rates reasonable.

2124 HUDSON-AV.

NEW BLDG.; beaut. furn. 1½-2½ r. apts. [2½ rm. 2 beds]; light, gas, elec., refr., linen, maid ser. free; nr. Lin. Pk.; 2 blks. west of Clark at Webster; 12 min. loop; $50 up.

4222 N. ASHLAND.

New bldg.; 1½-2 rm. kitchenette apts.; gas, light, linen; Frigidaire, elevator, maid service included; all trans.; very reasonable.

4050 SHERIDAN-RD.

3-4-5 room apts.; completely furnished; electrical refrigeration; excellent transportation; selected tenants. Bittersweet 3500.

3 RM. FUR. FLAT; PRIV. BATH; $13 WK.; Wilson exp., bus, surf. 4534 Kenmore.

NORTHWEST.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.

New and beautifully furn. 1, 2 and 3 room apts., near Irving Park station N. W. R. R. and Crawford-av. and Irving Park-blvd. All service. Reasonable.

2834 PALMER APTS.

Just completed; beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; quiet neighborhood; 1 block from California sta. Logan-sq. L. gas, light, linens, ref. and maid serv. free; $52.50 mo. and up.

3929 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2-3 R.

Beautifully furnished; excellent transp. and shopping; $40-$50 per month.

BLAINE APTS.—NEW BLDG., LGE. LIVING room, bath, kitchenette, dinette, lge. closet. Cheap rent. 4

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU ARE LUCKY

YOU WAITED UNTIL NOW TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR

Our Auto Show Bargains will enable you to obtain a car at the greatest savings in 1931. We cut our prices $150 to $350 per car and you can buy from us now at the lowest reduced prices of the year.

CHEVROLET COUPE. It's unusually clean throughout and has excellent tires. Many extras $95

PEERLESS COACH. The mileage is low. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, shutbers, bumpers, etc. Motor is excellent $145

DODGE SEDAN. We recommend this as the best Dodge in Chicago. Equipped with shutter front bumpers, spare tire, etc. Runs smoothly $175

FORD ROADSTER. 1929 with rumble seat. It's in new condition today. The finish sparkles like a new dollar. The upholstery, tires, and motor are in wonderful condition. Very fully equipped $225

DURANT SEDAN. This car will please the most exacting buyer. It's a late model that's handy all around condition. Special for quick sale $245

CHRYSLER ROADSTER. Here is a sporty car that never left the Chicago blvds. We do not believe you can duplicate this roadster and place else in Chicago at twice the price. Equipped with shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, glass sides, etc. Has a sweet running motor. Only $295

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. 1927 Dictator that was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner, so it's in topnotch condition now. The finish is bright and shiney and the upholstery and tires are in new condition. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, shutter front, spare tire, etc. $350

ESSEX COACH. 1929 that was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner, so it's in topnotch condition now. The finish is bright and shiney and the upholstery and tires are in new condition. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, shutter front, spare tire, etc. $295

REO COUPE. Late Flying Cloud with rumble seat and $200 worth of extras. This car looks and runs as though direct from the factory $350

CHANDLER 8 SEDAN. This is one of the very latest models manufactured. If you inspect this car from bumper to bumper and then take it out for a trial you'll agree with us that it is a topnotch in every respect. The performance is sparkling and the appearance is beautiful. Many extras..$ 495

NASH SEDAN. 1929 Series 400. An inspection of the appearance and a personal demonstration will convince you that this is all give you the satisfaction of a new Nash. Very fully equipped $495

BUICK SEDAN. 1928 Master 6 that's the last word for sparkling performance and classire appearance. Every feature is in the original new car condition $585

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6402.

$10 AND $20 DOWN,

Bal. 12 to 18 months; 25 guar. used cars; all makes, mod. 3106 Montrose, Alw. open.

CHEVROLET—'27 COUPE A-1, BARG., $75. WILLYS-KNIGHT SED., SAC. $95
AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

CHRYSLER—'30 77 5 PASS., $525; ESSEX '29 sed., $195; Chev., '30, 2 door, $295; Ford coupe, '28, $95. W. 22d.

PACKARD-SED. LATE '28, SAC. $750
AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

AUBURN — BRAND NEW SPEEDSTER model convertible cabriolet; still on dealer's floor. America's finest 8 in line motor str; custom built special body; wire wheels, equipped, with many specials; you can save $1,000; good reason for selling. Liberal terms. Open Sunday. Guttman, Jones Mch. 1200, or call at 2401 S. Mich. till 10 p. m.

AUBURN—8 1930 DELUXE 5-PASS. SEDAN. 2 wheels mounted forward. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; seats 7; only one price, $875. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

AUBURN — 1930 SPORT, CONVERTIBLE coupe, rumble seat, $895; used cars, 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

AUBURN—1930 STR. 8, CONV. SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; cost new $2,200; our price $875. 90 day guar.; terms, or trade. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1929 SEDAN, LATEST; $395; 4 wire wheels; $135 down, bal. 18 months; trade. Kirkpatrick, 6350 Cottage Grove. Ave. Open.

AUBURN—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; 90 day guar.; terms trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICKS—PRICED RIGHT.

1930 COUPES, PRACT. NEW CARS..$ 885
1930 Cpe. $1,075 SPORT SEDAN..... 1,085
1930 Big 8 SEDAN, like new..... 1,295
1929 DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER.. 595
1929 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, ETC. 595
1928 SEDAN, 5 PASS., LIKE NEW FOR NEW. COMPARE THESE VALUES.

F-E-L-Z Sells Buicks Cheap.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK.

Must be sold at once.
All makes to choose from.
$100 AND UP.
Smallest down payment and lowest finance charges in Chicago.
140 E. 23D-ST.

Buick 1930 5 Pass. Sedan.

Special price for a few days only. Brewster green body, black trim, silk mohair covers. New car guarantee. Special price, $1,095. BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Attention, Taxi Drivers!

Lincoln 7 pass. Limo.; cond. good.... $425
Lincoln 7 pass. Limo.; 4 whl. brakes..$1,000
Lincoln 7 pass. Limo.; late model.... $1,400
Lincoln 7 pass. Limo.; late 1928 ..... $875
Liberal terms. Open eve. Sun. Bri. 9020.

BUICK SEDAN, 5 PASS.

Beautiful midnight blue paint job. Taupe doverings, tinted glass, new tires, all new. Special at $1350.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

Buick 1928 Coupe, $385.

LOOKS LIKE NEW CAR. ALL EXTRAS. TERMS. 3107 N. CLARK-ST.

BUICK—COACH '27, CLEAN; BARG. $195
HUDSON SEDAN '28, SAC. $385
AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 MASTER 4 DOOR, 5 pass. $695; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—LATEST MOD. 47 4 DR. SEDAN. 3,564 mi. Pass for new. 90 day guar. Terms or trade. 3845 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—LATEST 1928 SPORT, RUMBLE seat coupe; cond. good; $495; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—BRGHM. MASTER C. LATE 1930 6-cyl. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, real snap, $1,175; terms. 6250 W. North-ave. Cal. 9783.

BUICK—LIGHT 6 1930 STANDARD MODEL SEDAN; used 60 days; 90 day guarantee; trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1930 MASTER 6, 4 DR. SEDAN; 4 pass.; like new; $895 and up; regular 90 day guar. Tms. Petersen, 1801 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—COUPE 1930, 6 WIRE WHL. RUM. seat coupe; cond. $775; terms. 3245 N. North.

BUICK—28-20 STD. 5 PASS. DR. SED.; TRK. $375. 7640 Vincennes. Vin. 10129.

BUICK—28 5-PASS. BROUGHAM; $295. Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—1929 BROUGH., SIDE MTS.; LIKE new; $495. Call Euclid 3953.

BUICK—1927; 4 PASSENGER COUPE; AI condition; leaving city. Bitt. 5250.

BUICK—28-47 5 PASS. SED., LIKE NEW. $525. 7640 Vincennes. Vinc. 10129.

BUICK—STANDARD SEDAN A-1 COND.; $195 cash; terms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—'29 SEDAN; 5 PASS.; 4 DOOR; cond.; $575; tms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

Cadillac Model 341 Limo.

Custom built, chrome plating, trunk, etc. Must sell for balance due on mortgage $950. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLAC—'30 SEDAN, LATEST '28 4 DR. 5 pass. Has external trunk and would pass for a 1929. Guaranteed perfect mechanically. Special terms or trade.
2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

Cadillac 341, 5 Pass. Sedan.

This new, $1,650; guaranteed; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE INC., 3701 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—'28, 5-PASS. COUPE; $195. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Ask Dad—He Knows

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BANKER'S SALE.

GUARANTEED REPOSSESSED CARS.
PAY OFF PAST DUE NOTES, BAL. MO.
Must be sold by Jan. 30. Past due, Bal. mo.

1930 Auburn "8" 5 p. sedan..$250 $34.50
1930 Auburn 6 5 p. sedan 200 29.50
1930 Dodge "6" sedan 225 32.00
1930 Chevrolet: rum. st.; w. w... 150 24.50
1930 Essex 5 p. sed.; perfect... 140 24.50
1930 Oldsmobile de l. sed.; 6w w. 250 34.50
1930 Viking de luxe 5 p. sed.. 350 44.50
1930 Pontiac latest coupe 200 29.50
1930 Whippet 6 5 p. sed. 100 20.00
1930 Ford spt. rdstr.; r. s. w.s. 135 25.00
1930 Hudson "6" sedan 250 33.50
1930 Chrysler 77 cpe.; r. s. 300 39.50
1930 Marmon-Roos spt del sed. 200 29.50
1930 Nash coupe; perf. cond.... 150 24.50
1930 Graham-Paige 5 p. sedan.. 250 34.50
Chrysler "6" 72 Royal sed..... 200 29.50
1929 Ford 5 pass. sedan..... 100 18.50
1929 Graham-Paige lt. 6 4 dr.... 150 23.50
1929 Chevrolet 5 pass. sed..... 100 18.00
1929 Chevrolet conv. coupe..... 125 20.00
1929 Chrysler 75 5 p. sed..... 250 34.50
1928 Buick Mast. 6 5 p. sed.... 275 31.00
1928 Buick Mast. 6 town brough. 200 28.50
1928 Nash 5 pass. sedan..... 200 20.00
1 YR. FIRE, THEFT INS. INCLUDED.

3327 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AT CRAWFORD. OPEN EVERY DAY, EVE.

CADILLAC—1930 SPORT TOWN SEDAN radio, TRUNK, 6 WIRE WHLS, CHROM TIRE COVERS. SPEC. PAINT. Cadillac 1930 FLEETWOOD SPT. RDSTR. RADIO, 6 WIRE WHLS. SPEC. PAINT. ROADLOUNGE HORNS. ONLY THESE $4,000 CARS WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE FOR AS LOW AS $1,985.

F-E-L-Z SELLS CADILLACS CHEAP.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC 341 SEDAN.

Wire wheels; 8 ply tires; paint like new. Try it. If you like it buy it for $975.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.

6 wire wheels; perfect mech., and all good tires. Best buy in Chicago at $425.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

Cadillac 314 Limousine.

Beautiful dark green finish. Excellent mechanical condition. TODAY, $350.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

CADILLAC—'27, 7-PASS. SEDAN; $385. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLETS
1927-1928-1929
COUPES. COACHES. SEDANS.
NEW LOW PRICES.

SMALL DOWN PAYMT. 18 MOS. TO PAY.
Visit Our PAGEANT OF PROGRESS
Held in our Showrooms Jan. 24th to 31st.

DURST CHEVROLET SALES,
1147 W. JACKSON-BL. OPEN EVES. & SUN.

CHEV. 1929 COUPE.

This car is just like new in every respect. It is guaranteed to be perfect. Drive it and make us a fair offer.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 Lawrence-av.

CHEVROLET COACH.

Special price for this sale only, $150.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN 1929, $250. CALL Friday night or Sat. a. m. Kaufman, 6158 South Park-av.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; BARgain; almost new; fully equipped; $250, terms. B. & W. Ford Dlrs., 827 W. 35th-st.

CHEVROLET—5 PASS. SEDAN, 1930; 6 wire wheels; like new; cost $745; $295. 2234 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 5800.

CHEV.—'27 4 DR. SED.; GD. TIRES, MOtor; sac. $95. 7640 Vincennes. Vin. 10129.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN, RUN LITTLE #saar.; like new, $395. Tms. 3245 N. North.

CHEV.—1928 COUP.; GD. TIRES; GD. MOtor; sac. $95. 7640 Vincennes. Vin. 10129.

CHEV.—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN, $95; EXCEL cond.; guar. terms. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—1930, 77 SED., 2,000 MI., $995 1929 Chrysler, 75, 4 dr. Sedan $595
1929 Chrysler 6 cyl. 4 door Sedan $225
All guarantee, terms or trade.
PETERSEN, 1801 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEMOS. Must sell, as we want to start 1931 with all new demonstrators; big saving to you; guarantee and service. THOMSSEN BROS., Chrysler Dealers, 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—'30 70 DE L. ROYAL SEDAN, cpe.; 6 w. w.; cost $1,800; like new. $795
Chrysler '29 75 Royal Sedan..... 695
Chrysler '29 75 Sport Coupe..... 625
All guar.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—1929 MODEL 65 SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward. Reconditioned and guaranteed by Chrysler Dealer. Price $565. 3215 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1930 SPORT COUPE. mother's rumble seat. Car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER — 77 LATEST 1930 DOOR sedan; $985; driven 1,981 mi.; 6 whls.; 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHRYSLER — 77 LATEST 1930 DE LUXE coupe; wire wheels, fender wells. Duco'd throughout; $1,095; wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open, also Sunday.

CHRYSLER—'30 MOD. 77 SEDAN. 6 WIRE whls. trunk rack, other extras; car can be bought very reasonable. 1210 E. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER—1929 SEDAN "65"; BEST condition; 6 wire wheels; new tires. Terms. $595. Bit. 0785, 4117 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—'77 SPORT RDSTR.; $295. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—66 BROM.; '30; NEW CAR cond. only $595; terms. 7130 S. Halsted.

CORD SEDAN.

5 passenger, beautiful maroon finish, very little mileage, for sale at a bargain. Phone Randolph 8550 Mr. Seltzer.

CORD—BROUGHAM, USED VERY LITTLE; at substantial saving. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av. Mich. 1200.

DE SOTO—8 CYL., 1930, SED.; LIKE NEW. $645. 1930 Whippet 6 cyl. road., w. w., s. mts., $445. 1930 Chrysler 70 roadster, like new, $525.
6035 Stony Island. Fairfax 4624.

DODGE—A SENIOR CONVERTIBLE SPRT. Coupe; wire wheels, fender wells. Duco'd throughout; $1,095; wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open, also Sunday.

DODGE—1928 SENIOR SEDAN. $445. REfinished and reconditioned. E-Z terms. LANGE DUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—SENIOR SIX SEDAN, RED, BARG. $450. See Ray Huene, 30 W. Lake-st.

ELCAR—'28 SPORT COUPE; $265. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

ESSEX COUPE, 1930.

Just like new. Maroon paint job. Everything guaranteed. $295.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

ESSEX—CHALLENGER LATE 1930 4-DR., 5-pass. Sedan. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $395. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

ESSEX—4 DOOR SEDAN '29; 11,100 MI.; excellent condition; private owner forced to sacrifice. Call Nevada 1748.

Fords—Fordson Foreclosure.

150 late 1930 Ford Sedans, Coupes, Tudors, and Roadsters to be sold for bal. due; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos.; 90 day guar. 4445 Madison-st.

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR 5-PASS. SEDAN, Run 503 miles, Guaranteed just like new; $386. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

FORD—LATE 1929 TUDOR; COWL LIGHT, spotlight, motometer, 5 nearly new tires, uphol. and paint like new, mech. perfect, $245. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th.

FORDS—20 MODEL T'S, '26S AND '27S. All reconditioned and repainted. Also 20 other makes, $35 and up.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—STANDARD COUPE, $250; LATE model; splendid mechanically. Terms. POMEROY BRAY, 6201 S. Western-av.

FORD—1930 MOD. A DE LUXE COUPE; driven very little; $125 worth of extras like new; $495. Call Euclid 3953.

FORD—LATE MOD. SPORT COUPE; RUMble seat; splendid mechanical cond. Terms, $295. Ben T. Wright, 5111 S. Clark-st.

FORDS—LATEST TUDORS AND SPORT Coupes, $75 down, bal. $12 per month. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD — '27 COUPE, $45; EXCEL. COND. Terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

FORD—'29 ROADSTER, SIDE MTS.; GD. TIRES. Sac. $200. Ger. 7640 Vincennes. Vin. 10129

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE; $235. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1930 FORD TUDOR; LATE SERIES..$ 425
1930 Chevrolet Coach; like new.... 425
1930 De Soto 6 De Luxe Sedan..... 645
1930 Graham 6 Sed.; driven 1,200 m 695
1930 Viking 8 De Luxe Sedan..... 885
1930 Studebaker President 8 Sedan.. 1,175
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan 735
1930 Nash Spec. 6 Sport Coupe..... 1,095
1930 Buick 6 Sedan 895
All cars guaranteed 90 days with service.
BERGL MOTORS, INC., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

FORDS — FORDS

$50 DOWN—YEAR TO PAY.
HEATER AND ANTI-FREEZE FREE.
100 LATE MODEL A'S TO SELECT FROM
1930 Sedans and Coupes.....$350 to $395
1929 Sedans and Coupes.....$185 to $235
1928 Sedans and Coupes.....$125 to $185
28-29-30 Rdstrs. and Tourings.....$100 up
EVERY CAR FULLY GUAR. 90 DAYS.
LITSINGER, 923 W. Jackson-blvd. At. Open.
OVER 300000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

Ford 1930 Sport Coupe.

New car condition throughout. Only 4 months old. Has been carefully driven and been well taken care of. See this one. Only $425. Terms and trade.
HESSER & SODEN,
Auth. Ford Dealers. 1234 Morse-av.
Bri. 4100. Open eves. and Sundays.

Fords—Buy Right in 1931.

1930 Stand. Coupe, side amounts..... $375
1930 Tudor Sedan, A1 condition..... 350
1929 Roadster, rumble seat..... 200
1929 Tudor; Lorraine Spotlights..... 235
1929 Town Sedan, side mounts..... 350
$20 down, $5 weekly. 90 day guarantee.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.

'30 Town Sedan; side mounts, trunk.
'30 Std. Sedan. '30 Deluxe Cpe., $395
'30 Coach; ext. '30 Std. Coupe., 390
'30 Rdstr., side mts. '29 Coach 250
'29 Fordor Sedan. '29 Coupe 250
Biggest Selection in Chicago.
GLENN E. HOLMES, LAKE & WABASH-AV.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, DEALER'S PERSONal car. This car is black striped with green and green wheels. Has 6 white tires, 2 mounted forward, spotlight, trunk rack and much other equipment. Nicest looking Ford in Chicago. Better than a new car and can be bought at a very attractive price. See Mr. Yarnall or Ray Huene at GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD 1930 SEDAN.

This car has been run very little and will be sold at a bargain price.
NO DEALERS NEED APPLY.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Fords—1929-'30 Coupes and Coaches. 6 to choose from. Priced exceptionally low. See Kullberger-Nash. 1441 E. 75th.

FORD SPORT COUPE.

A beautiful black and red coupe, in perfect condition. Special price for clearance.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

FORDS—'29 AND '30—$10 ALL TYPES and colors; guaranteed; terms or trade LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.

GRAHAM—1930 SEDAN; 8 CYL.; LOW mileage; like new; original 1 man; only our price, $850; terms. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

HUDSONS—2 BROUGHAMS A. [BUY OF bus.] buys $60 down and $30 a mo. $14 each, also one perfect running and neat appearing Brougham that should be to he who demands transportation the very last word), especially at $72.50 cash. Many other real gains that are bringing the buyers of all Chicago and the vicinity to this Finance Company's door at
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

HUDSON TAXI, $195.

Late model with meter. Very excellent cond. Good finish and rubber. Real buy. Terms. LEWIS AUTO SALES, 3400 Ogden.

HUDSON—LATE 1930 DE LUXE SED. Sedan. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $675. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

HUDSON—LATEST 1929 SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; fender wells; like new; $595; terms. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

HUDSON—1930 8 SEDANS, DE LUXE. $685 Hudson 1930 6: all models, like new. $595
18 months to pay. 4449 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1930 SEDAN; FENDER wells, wire wheels; mileage, 12,000; can't be told from new car; an ideal family car; causes sale; priv.; terms to resp. party. 5360 Madison, 2nd flat. Mans. 1346.

HUPMOBILE — LATEST 1930 DE LUXE Custom Brougham, driven 1,000 mi; like new. 2 mtd. forward. Trunk on rear, etc. A $2,500 car. $1,095. Tms. Petersen, 1801 W. 63d

HUPMOBILE—6, 1930, 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward; cheaper than a Ford; fully equipped. Guaranteed perfect. $695. Terms or trade. 2414 N. Crawford-av.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 6, LATEST 1929, 4 door sedan. Sedan; driven 1,987 mi; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUPMOBILE—1931 6 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. Save $400 saving drivers. 1,900 miles; terms. MILLER, 4444 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

HUPP—SEDAN, '30; 6 CYL. SIDE MTS.; snap, $645; terms. 7130 S. Halsted.

LA SALLE 1929 COUPE.

Convert. 2 pass., rumble seat, 6 wire whls, side mts., Vogue white sidewall tires, $350 down, balance 18 months. 4005 Ogden. SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

LA SALLE—LATE 1929 SEDAN. PERFECT condition; This car must be seen to be appreciated. Price $885; terms if desired. 6420 W. 22d-st. Berwyn.

LA SALLE 1928 SEDAN.

Sacrifice, only $550. Terms.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE — LATE 1930, 5 PASS. 4 DR. Sedan; $1,475; driven 4,500 miles; also a 1929 De Luxe 4 door Sedan, side mts.; $1,175. Guar.; tms. Petersen, 1801 W. 63d.

LA SALLE—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN $695; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted: 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

LA SALLE—1930 5-PASS. DELUXE SEDAN. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $1,285. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison.

A SALLE—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; MAROON finish; low mileage; $1,375; terms. O'ROURKE'S, 2433 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—TOWN, SED., '28, DE LUXE model. $850; will trade. Sun. 1320.

LINCOLNS.

Town Sedan, latest series. Like new in every respect. Very low mileage. Brewster green finish, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tires like new. Priced to move at once. Terms and trade.
5 pass. coupe. Would pass for new. Black finish. Has 4 ply General Cord tires, trunk, and wire wheels. An unusual price for quick disposal. L. W. Shuesey & Co., Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247. Open eves. and Sunday.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE

In exceptionally good condition. 1927, 6 wire wheels, 6 practically new Whiteside Vogue tires, heaters etc.; inspection invited. Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co., 2700 Wentworth-av.

Lincoln Judkins Sedan.

Perfect mech. cond. Good finish.
ONLY $125.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

LINCOLN—1929 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHEELS, ETC. ONLY 14,620 MILES. PRIVATE USE PASS. FOR A NEW ONE. A $3,100 CAR FOR $1,850 TO SETTLE ESTATE. MR. SWENSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Lincoln 10 Models and Styles

Roadsters to 7 passengers. Guaranteed. $350 to $1,275. Terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

Lincoln Latest Type 7 Pass.

De luxe sedan, only $2,450, terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 3701 W. Madison.

LINCOLN—LATE MODEL SEDAN, USED only a short time; like new, $795; take $525 down. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 3377.

MARMON—CONV. CPE., '28; GUAR. PERF. Only $395; tms. 7130 S. Halsted.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN..... $615

FAGET BUICK CO.,

6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

NASH—'28 4 DOOR SEDAN, $195; FULLY guar.; terms, trade. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

NASH—1930 SED. ORIGINAL THROUGHout; very low mileage; a beauty; sacrifice, $885; terms. Miller, 4444 Irving Park-blvd.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN. LIKE NEW. Terms. Buckingham 5062.

NASH—ADV. 6 SEDAN, $320; GUAR. PERF. $575; terms. 7130 S. Halsted.

NASH—'30 BUSINESS MAN'S COPE.; $285. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NASHES—AGAIN THIS FINANCE COMpany steps to the front; again we become the leader in the bargain field, for believe you me, not in these United States will you find motor cars that more suggest the new than these 2 Nash sedans, with their ultra latest equipment, including twin ignition, thermostatic shutters, artillery whls, mounted forward, Lorraine driving lights, Ha-dees hot water heaters and what not. 1930 Model 480, also a 457; dare you suggest a competitor; $125 down, bal. $25 per month.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

NASH—8 LATE 1930 ADV. 5-PASS. SEdan. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; cost $1,967; our price, $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

OAKLAND—ALL-AMERICAN. LATEST 1928 5 pass. sedan; $295; perfect cond. Fully guaranteed; terms, trade; always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

OLDSMOBILES.

South Side's largest authorized dealer has complete line of '31 rebuilt Olds. Also nearly new demonstrators. Priced to meet and beat competition. Special—
LATE MODEL "30" 2 DR. SEDAN. $300
MAY MOTORS, 501 E. 69th. [cor. Anthony]

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; 6 wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

OLDSMOBILES AND VIKINGS—NEW, '30; liberal sav. Olds. Dealers, 2305 Milwaukee.

PACKARD
REMOVAL SALE

We must vacate our present Used car store and will sacrifice every used car in our stock. This includes all our used Packards and many late models in popular makes, as well as older and lower priced miscellaneous cars. Prices are from $100 to $1,850.
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD.
Hill & Dale Sales Co., Packard Dealer,
4020 W. Madison-st. Eastbrook 2565.

PACKARD—6, 533, CLUB SEDAN, 1928; original finish like new; good tires; very good mechanically, fully equipped, 695. John Carey Co., Packard Dealer, 6220 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD TAXI, $235.

Late model with meter. In excellent condition, finish and rubber. Terms. Trade.
LEWIS AUTO SALES, 3400 OGDEN-AV.

PACKARD—8 LATE 1929 5-PASS. SEDAN. Car can not be told from new. Guaranteed perfect; $1,085. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

PACKARD.—8 LATEST 1929 7 PASS. DE luxe sedan, $995; driv. 6,014 mi.; 6 whls., 2 mounted forward; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

PACKARD—'29 BIG 8 CONVERT. COUPE. model 640; driven 7,900 mi.; been in storage; 98 horse power; dealers. Phone Longbeach 2525, B. Hayden.

PACKARD — LATEST 1929 SEDAN; EQUIP. with 6 wire whls.; 2 mtd. forward; $1,085. Guar.; terms. 90 day guar. 6311 W. 63d-st.

PEERLESS — 1930, DR. DE LUXE SED. $675. Equip. with 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd. 90 day guar. Terms, 1801 W. 63d-st.

PLYMOUTH—THE VERY LAST '29 SPORT Coupe; what with new tires in its perfect Sea Fog Gray duco, its spotless interior and top, its motor of pep and smoothness, and its unbelievable low mileage, its excellent care and the unquestionable miles upon miles of further uninterrupted service that you plainly stamp this finance company's value and you'll decide as the real HOUSE OF BARGAINS. Think of it. $90 down, bal. $25 per mo.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH—1930 COUPE; LOOKS NEW; fully equipped, at only $350; terms. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 Irving Park-blvd.

Pontiac '29—Sell for Charges.

4 dr. sedan; like new; pay charges and repair. Martin's Argo Garage, Summit 400.

PONTIACS—ANYBODY CAN DRIVE THINK of it, $75 down, bal. $10 per month.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

PONTIAC—'29 TUDOR; 6 WI. WH., $425. Cottage Grove Motors, Inc.
7718 Stony Island-av. So. Shore 9060.

REO 1930 SEDAN.

Latest series Master Flying Cloud 5 pass. with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, silent second transmission, Lovex pistons, chromium block, block and complete equipment. Practically no mileage. Here is a car that guarantee; terms, trade. Always open.
COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO. Reo Distributors. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900. Open evenings and Sundays.

REO — FLYING CLOUD 1929 SPORT CPE. $595. Driven 5,500 miles; guar.; terms. 1801 W. 63D-ST., COR. WOOD.

ROOSEVELTS—LATEST 4 DOOR SEDANS; $125 down, bal. per month.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

Studebaker '29 Comm. Sed.

This car is like new in every respect. Guaranteed 100%. Try it yourself.
Special at $495.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRESIDENT 8 5-pass. DeLuxe Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $1,087; cut price, $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

Studebaker Comm. Sedan.

6 cyl.; 1928; special for quick sale, $410.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRESIDENT 8, 4 pass. Victoria coupe; 6 wire wheels; run only 3,000 miles. Regular $895. Terms or trade. 2414 N. Crawford-av. Always open.

STUDEBAKER—1930, 4 DR. SEDAN, $695; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

STUDEBAKER — '28 SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; side mounts, etc. Good tires and mechanically A-1; $725. 1344 S. Michigan.

STUTZ SEDAN, 1929.

A late 7 pass. model that will pass the closest inspection as a brand new car. Newly finished in deep maroon and beautifully upholstered. Equipment includes 6 brand new U. S. Royal balloons; side mountings; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; trunk rack; cowl lights; windshield wings; etc. Fully guaranteed mechanically. Priced to sell quickly at $1,650. Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, 2500 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Michigan 2500. Open evenings.

STUTZ—COUPE, 6 CYL., 4 WHL. BRAKES, good appearance; runs fine; bargain, $175. 3211 Michigan-av. Calumet 1080.

STUTZ—'28, 5-PASS. SEDAN; $385. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

WHIPPET — 1929 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEdan. $185; driven 4,837 mi.; will make for new; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

WHIPPET—'29 4 DR. SED., LIKE NEW. sac. $250. Gar. 7640 Vincennes. Vin. 10129.

WILLYS—'30 4-DOOR SEDAN. LIKE NEW; $185 down, bal. $25 per month.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 ROADSTER, BIG 6; side mounts; cost $2,295; take $885; tms. Pilsudrick, 6355 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR 1930 AND 1931 CARS. ALL MAKES. BERGL MOTORS, INC., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Ph. Van Buren 3200.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis. Quick action. All makes, all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

WANTED—ALL THE LATE MODEL CARS you can bring; get cash in one minute. Always open. Republic 9515. 1801 W. 63d.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 4327 Milwaukee-av. Crawford. Pens. 4379.

WANTED—100 MODEL T FORD CARS AND trucks. 5820 S. Western-av. Hemlock 6364.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. West. 2757.

WANTED—50 USED CARS FOR CASH. See Mr. S

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

Clara Bow's Secretary Found Guilty of Theft—Last of Armours Quits Packing Company After Directors' Meeting

[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

JURY FINDS MOVIE STAR'S SECRETARY GUILTY OF ONE OF 35 CHARGES OF THEFT AND ASKS MERCY.
At left: Daisy De Boe, Clara Bow's former secretary, with her boy friend, Alfred Mathes, who had a spat with her during the morning but who made up with her when verdict was read. At right: Clara Bow, the prosecuting witness, with Rex Bell, her boy friend, at court.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAST OF ARMOUR FAMILY QUITS PACKING CONCERN AFTER DIRECTORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS.
At left: Philip D. Armour, grandson and namesake of founder of packing company, who resigned as vice president and director. At right: T. George Lee (left), new president, being congratulated by F. W. Ellis (center) and H. S. Johnson, vice presidents.
(Story on page 1.)

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR ASSAILS HOOVER LIQUOR POLICY AND WICKERSHAM REPORT.
Left to right: Judge John P. McGoorty; E. J. Kaindl, candidate for city treasurer; A. M. Smietanka, candidate for Municipal court judge; A. J. Cermak, candidate for mayor, speaking; John E. Conroy, State Treasurer E. J. Barrett. Seated: Clayton F. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, Michael L. Igoe, Judge John J. Sullivan, at Hotel Sherman luncheon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FROLICS CASHIER ASKED TO EXPLAIN $78,000.
Mrs. Hazel Smith, cashier, who was called upon to satisfy jurors as to big bank account, between detectives.
(Story on page 2.)

LOOKS OVER PHOTOS.
Fred Litsinger unable to say whether "Nicky" Arnstein was among tricksters.
(Story on page 1.)

IN CONTROVERSY.
Capt. Hugh McCarthy of Chicago police differs with E. R. Litsinger on swindle.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

TO FREE GHANDI.
Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, announces intention.
(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

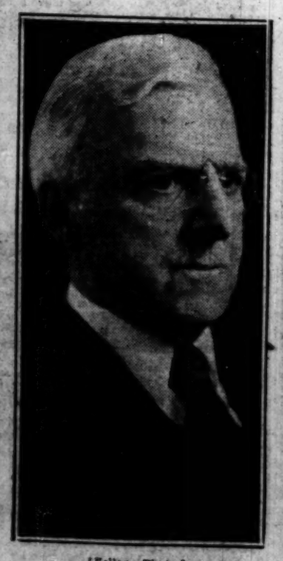
MOTHER AIDS CAPTURE OF SON AS BANK ROBBER. Left to right, front: Sergt. William Lawler, Sam Cohen, who robbed Atlas National bank; his mother, Mrs. Anna Fox, who tipped off police. Back row: Lieut. Thomas Duffy and Capt. Pat Collins.
(Story on page 3.)

[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

WEALTHY CHICAGOAN AND HIS WIFE WINTER IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.
Julius Rosenwald and Mrs. Rosenwald sunning themselves at Waikiki beach, Honolulu, where they will remain during the winter.

BEFORE GRAND JURY.
Acting Police Commissioner John Alcock leaving after testifying.
(Story on page 2.)

MOVIE ACTRESS TO GET $800 AN HOUR. Constance Bennett, who signs contract with Warner Bros. which sets high price on her spare time.
(Story on page 13.)



[Kellogg Photo.]

JURIST IS DEAD.
Judge Albert C. Barnes of Superior court passes away in Highland Park.
(Story on page 12.)

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

ENGAGEMENT OFF.
Katherine Lowman, daughter of treasury official, not to wed William Jardine.

[Acme P.&A. Photo.]

ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE INSPECTED BY PRESIDENT AND PARTY.
Left to right: Vice President Curtis, President Hoover, and Col. U. S. Grant III., superintendent of buildings and grounds in Washington. The bridge when completed in 1932 will have cost $15,000,000.